

LISA,
Have a great
2000 more year.
Let's party see
you later your so
cute Love Lisa

Lisa,
I got to
head I got to
know you. Your
super sweet. I hope
I can get to know
you better. Good-bye
Love always
Anna Abernethy
979-9369

Lisa,
Your a cool but
semi-weird girl. I'm
glad we are friends though
Love Dave Klataske

Lisa,
You have such a pretty
face & a lot of style.
I hope that everything
works out for you
in the future.
Love,
Joelle

Lisa
only took me a week
you were the only
I'm glad we got
to know you. It was
a great way to
meet you.
Love
you

Hi Lisa,
I have never
known you really
but I feel better to be a sponsor
Did you have fun AS A F. eshman
Love Zac

Hi Lisa,
I've had
what ever happened
to our friendship we
used to know but
not much we can do.
Oh well, let's at least
be friends.
Keep your Lisa
happy and
with

Lisa,
 I'm glad we're
 still friends and
 hopefully we can do
 some fun things this year
 together! Love ya!
 Cheryl

HEY ROSEY!
 IT WAS REAL
 NICE GETTIN' TO
 KNOW YOU THIS YEAR
 NEXT YEAR ILL BE
 GONE & YOU WONT
 HAVE TO PUT UP
 WITH ME. SAD
 ISNT IT.
 LOVE YA
 MIKE

CONAN

He's
 cool
 Lisa,
 You're real hot
 girl and I wish
 we could party
 together more often
 John
 (Steele)

LISA,
 HAVE A Good 10th
 Grade year, HAVE
 A Good Time.
 John N. (Cannon)

LISA
 YOU ARE ONE
 OF THE CRAZIEST
 OLD FRESHMAN
 I KNEW Keep it
 Love
 [Signature]

Beautiful
 sentence
 lotta love
 Randy

So I know
 you for me
 together and
 forever
 and signing
 track (Ha Ha)

Love
 Lisa,
 You're a big
 sophomore now!
 That means you
 are in the big
 leagues now. Can
 maybe we can
 go out some
 time!
 SKT
 TO
 DIE
 Todd
 '85

Lisa,
 Well I can't
 tell you how much
 our friendship means
 to me. I have a good thing
 in 8th grade + I was it
 serious about it and I'm
 very sorry. I'm glad we have stayed
 friends. I'm glad you sit in front
 of me so we can get to know each
 other again. Love Always
 Eric Kissel Call me
 988-5030

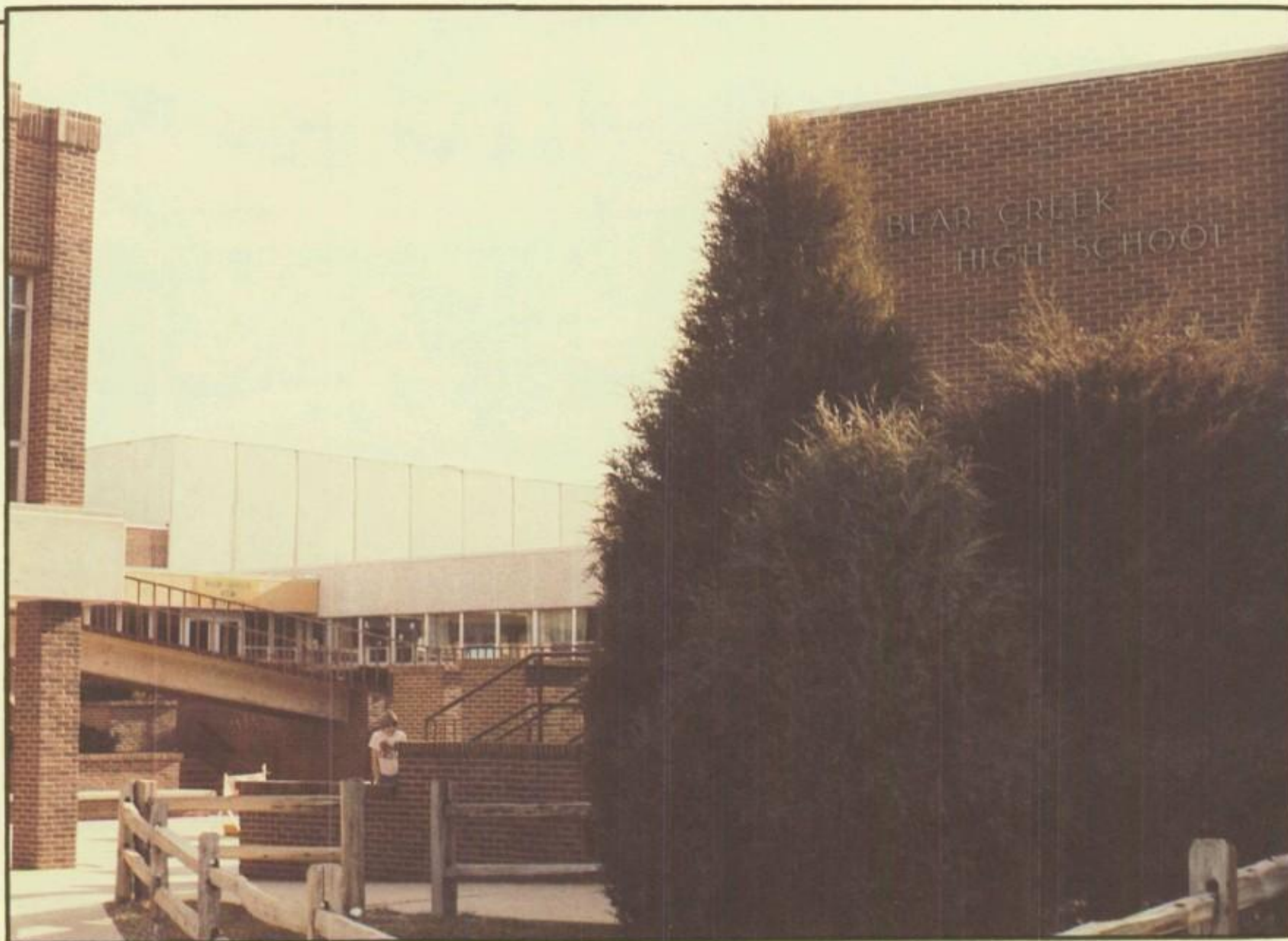
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Packed With Class



Bear Creek's 1983 Bear Tracks

Volume 29
Bear Creek High School
3490 S. Kipling St.
Lakewood, Colorado 80227

Packed With Class

Five-Minute Surge Through Halls

A locker slams. Footsteps echo in the empty hall. "Hall pass please." The crumpled link to freedom is dragged out of a pocket. The footsteps continue.

A bell rings. Classroom doors open and people come pouring out. Pushing and shoving their way to lockers. Small groups of people gather in tight-knit circles while others file around them.

The metallic sound of closing lockers resounds through the hallway as names are

called and people's heads crane to find their friends in the moving mass. Out-of-breath, students run into seemingly empty classrooms with the excuse for their tardiness—"The halls were crowded."

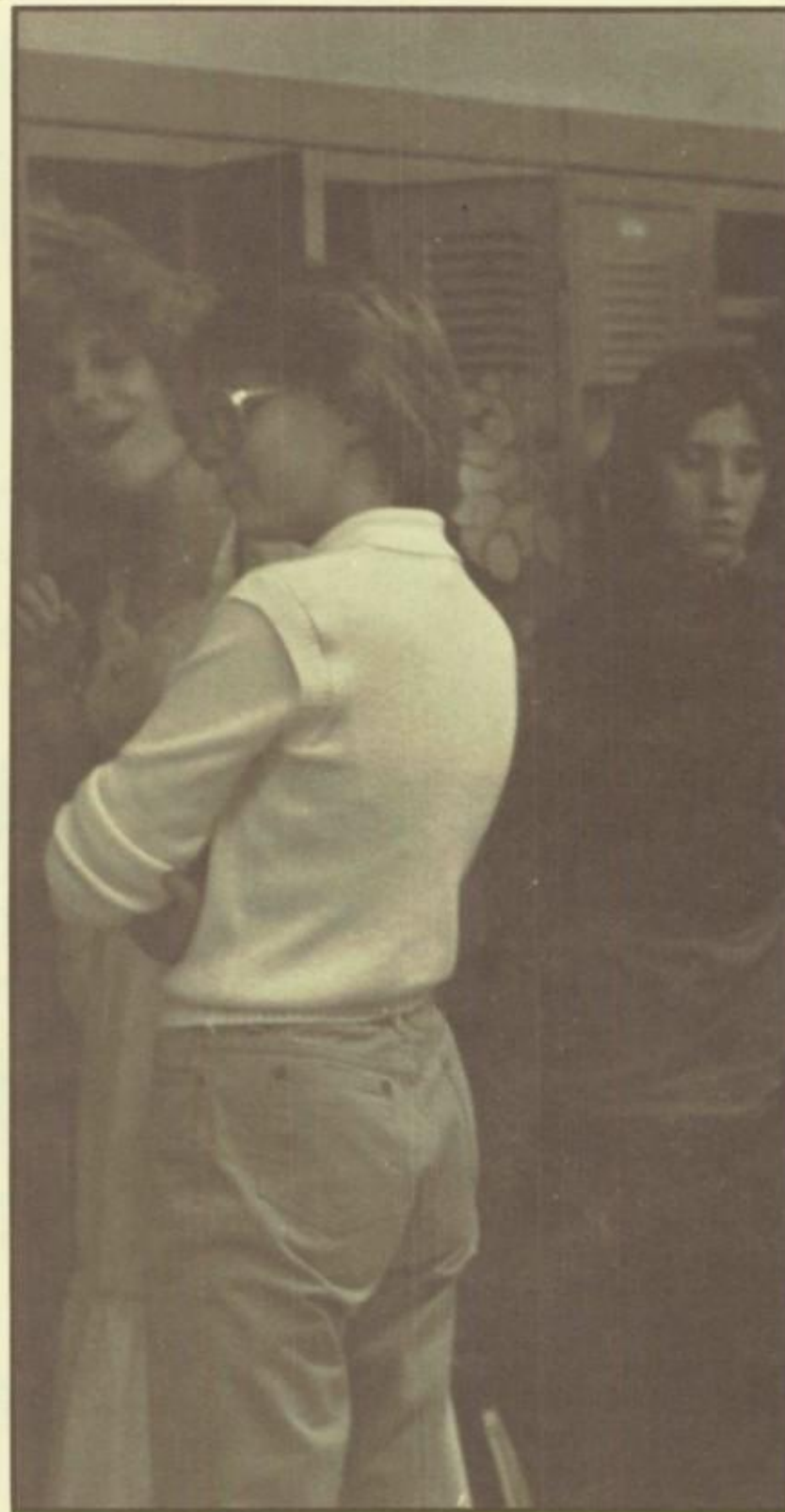
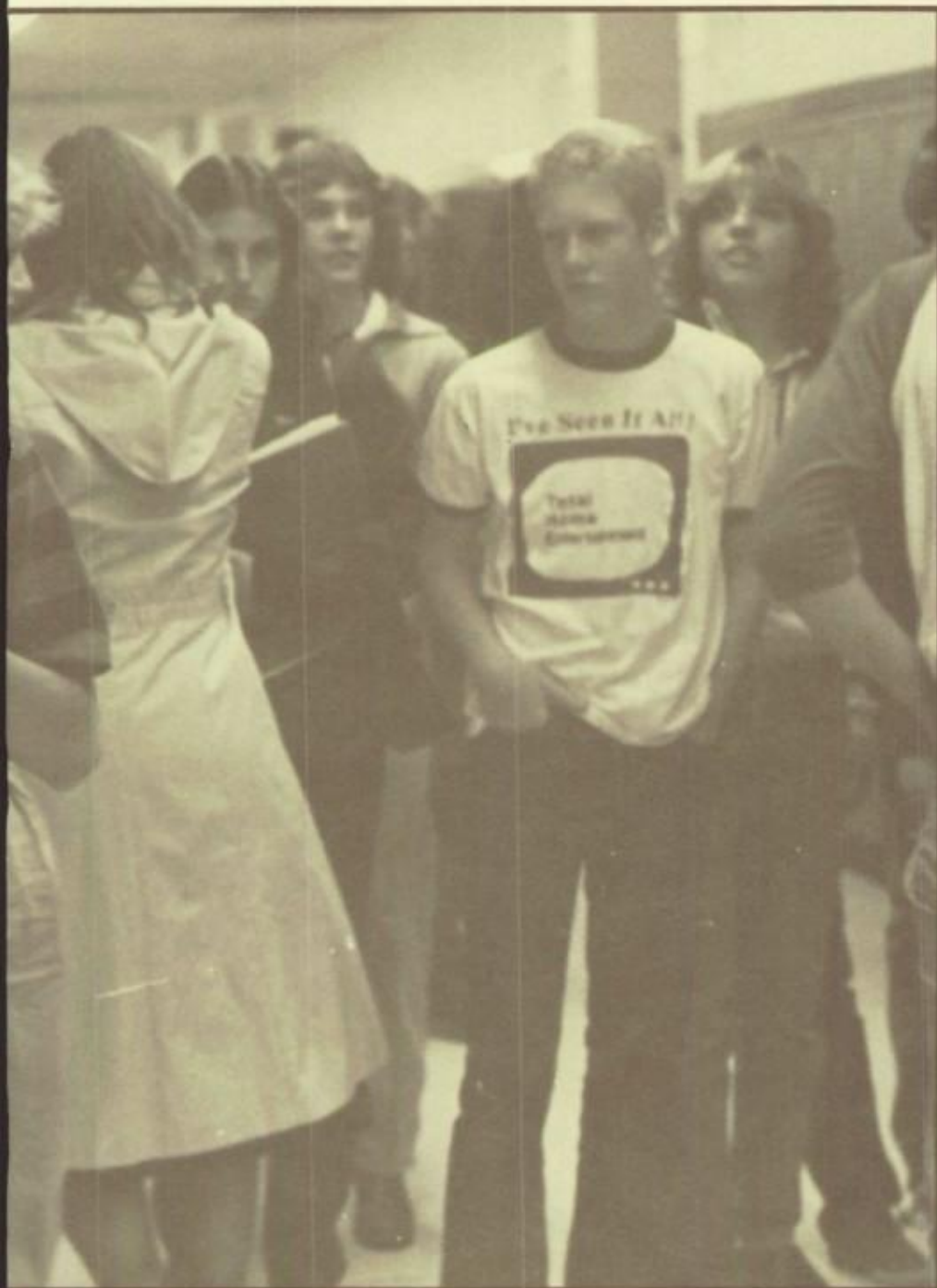
Five minutes later the halls are quiet again. Except for the occasional sound of a closing locker and someone asking for a pass, the hallway is peaceful until, in less than an hour, the surge swarms through the halls again.



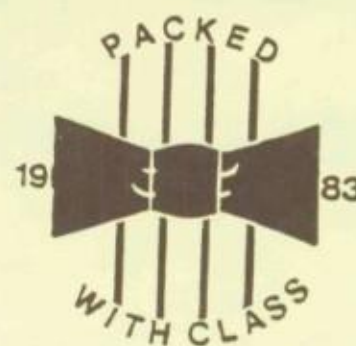
We're totally packed into our school.

Rushing to beat the crowd, Lora Alex attempts to get to her next class before the bell rings and she is required to show a hall pass which were instigated to control the noise.





The switch from concept 6 to modified C gives friends from different tracks the ability to gather in tight-knit groups.



A Touch Of Class

Change In Theme Stalls Tickets . . .

Three weeks before the memorable night, senate began making plans. A theme was decided upon, cakes were ordered, royalty were nominated, and decorations were prepared. Few students knew all the work put into the homecoming dance. Unfortunately there were several problems that arose.

The main problem was the theme. Stephanie Braun headed the dance committee and commented, "The original theme was 'Sail On' and the

colors were blue and silver. When we found out our rival for the football game would be the Alameda Pirates, we decided the theme was inappropriate. Obviously, we couldn't use the Pirates' school colors."

The new theme became "Just Between You and Me." The dance colors changed to burgundy and silver. Homecoming queen candidates were Tracy Geist, Becky Kohen, Carrie Battilega, Kristi O'Shea, and Gail Bradley.

Homecoming king prospects were Danny Carter, Kurt Swanson, J.R. Howell, Mike Schilken, and Casey Schaefer.

When the night was over homecoming queen Carrie Battilega and king Casey Schaefer left with crowns and happy feelings. When asked how she felt when crowned Carrie Battilega exclaimed, "I was really surprised and excited. I felt lucky and will remember the moment as a special time in my senior year."



The cold snow looks up to queen Carrie Battilega and king Casey Schaefer. The crowns are absent but the spirit is there.



A future homecoming king sits on sister Carrie Battilega's lap while the real attendants act as body guards. They are Kurt Swanson, Kristi O'Shea, J.R.

Howell, Gail Bradley, and Danny Carter. Absent from the car are Casey Schaefer, Becky Kohen, Mike Schilken, and Tracy Geist.



Ready to race to the stadium this waxed Bronco jumps in line for the caravan.

Waiting their turn to begin the drive back to school in the parade are Jeff Erwin, Jim Haugsness, Mike Olson, Shannon Chandler, and Charlie Song. Attendants Greg Palinckx and Kelly Kaveny await above.



Time out meant lunch for Terri Goodwin and Mike Runyan. They were attendants for homecoming.



"Physical Team" Wins

On Saturday, September 25th, at 12:30 p.m., the car caravan left hoping to defeat Alameda. Several obstacles left the score in the homecoming game 0-35.

Asked if it was difficult to attend the dance afterwards, J.R. Howell explained, "It was difficult for three reasons. One, it has been a while since we have won a homecoming game and we wanted to be remembered. Two, we didn't score. Three, Alameda was very physical and many of us were tired."

Whether a part of the crowd, a cheerleader, or a football player, everyone who took part in the game played a part in homecoming.

Waiting for king and queen announcements are attendants Randy Stowell and Joelle Swanson.

Class Accounts

1900 Finally Speak For 1900

There was an element of reluctance, but also one of excitement. It seemed partly inevitable, but partly unneeded. The switch from Concept six to Modified C brought many changes, although only some were obvious.

In order to be able to accommodate 1900-plus students all at once, several additions were made to classrooms. "In addition to the new temporaries, (three new buildings) we must have teachers occupying several classrooms throughout the day rather than giving them one of their own," commented Principal Charles Messmer. Of course, addi-

tional textbooks and related materials also had to be purchased.

By implementing the Mod. C plan, strains were put on the area of student transport. Since sophomores could not drive to the already overcrowded junior/senior parking lots, they were forced to ride the bus. This was an unhappy turn of events; not only did sophomores lose the freedom to drive, but it overcrowded the busses too.

"Over-all though" Messmer concludes, "I think we are happy with Mod. C — even its drawbacks."

Those With Dampened Spirits

In the excitement and din of the pep assembly, a student looks over the activities on the gym floor. On the junior/senior side, he sees rows of seats unfilled. At the same time, a student from that side peers over to the sophomore/freshman side. With few exceptions, he sees only a barrage of unexcited, seemingly bored students. The state of our school spirit is something we have argued about time and again.

With the coming of modified C, many expected to see

an improvement in the school pride. But unfortunately, many have seen none. Greg Gookin stated "I don't notice any change from last year..." Further, Beth Higgerson feels that "... We still have a lot of room for improvement."

On the gym floor, the band loudly plays as the rowdies jump around. After going to one assembly, one student said "I don't like to think about our school spirit; it's too depressing."



"Airbands are great!" Marie Schoonover and her airband imitate Van Halen at the Battle of the Airbands.

Changing With Class



"The bussing situation is bad," commented one student. Many busses were over-crowded.

"I hate hall passes." Debbie Sherrt and Tina Steinbach have theirs checked.

Phone In Or They'll "Phone Home"

"I kinda don't know," replied Dr. Robe regarding the effectiveness of the new attendance policy. "It ... makes students who come to class all the time more nervous ... and it is just harder and more challenging to those who ditch," commented one student.

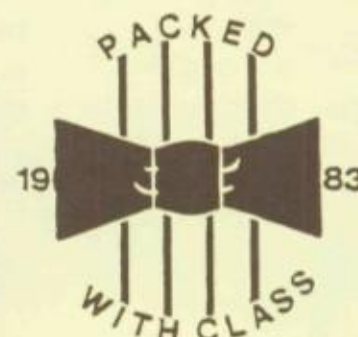
Mrs. Wood did some research on how the programs at other school were run to form ours. "In short, we did a little research and a lot of

talking ... " to formulate the policy, reflected Robe. When finalized, the system borrowed most heavily from a program already in effect at Green Mountain H.S., using the parenatl phoned-in excuse method.

Although no statistics are available on it's effectiveness, Dr. Robe is somewhat pessimistic "I'm afraid we haven't made any progress in stopping ditching, we're just catching them now."



"Classrooms must be used to their fullest capacity," commented Principal Messmer. Temporaries had to be added to accomodate sprawling classes.



Class Accounts

Bizarre Costumes; Bizarre Days

Its a first! A recent addition, Toga day had students coming dressed in various, fashionably patterned sheets. They ranged from leopard skins to Charlie Brown. According to Holly Jackson, Toga day was a good part of Homecoming "because it was fun."

Other events during spirit week were pajama and dress up days. People came to school dressed in a variety of night-time apparel. Some came in sweats, others came in T-shirts. Accompanying them were many Teddy-Bears and other various bedtime ac-

cessories. Lynnette Brenner commented, "the only unsuccessful day was dress up day because not enough people dressed up."

For a well rounded week, sunglasses and hat day added to homecoming. Many people did not pass up the opportunity to show off their favorite shades and hats. Hats came in different colors, shapes, and sizes. Randy Stowell stated, "The most interesting hats were the plastic bird hats."

Overall, spirit week "was interesting because it allowed people to express themselves" remarked Jay Barnes.

Spirited People; Spirited Week

"We got spirit, yes we do. We got spirit, how 'bout you?"

With the conclusion of Concept 6, school pride was apparent as the majority of students participated throughout Spirit Week. Greeks. Punkers, and other undefined characters played a major role in the traditional homecoming festivities. Mary Metz commented, "I liked Toga Day the best, because everyone got really wild." The administration felt that the students were mature enough to handle wearing togas," commented Mr. Card, athletic director.

Toga Day is only part of a freshman's first Spirit Week

which can be a new and exciting experience. "It was awesome, because everybody got involved," commented Beth Richardson.

Casey Schaefer compares his first and last high school spirit weeks: "My freshman spirit week was fun, but we held back because we were the bottom. Where as my senior year was great, because we were on top and we went wild."

"We got more," chanted students showing that spirit and school pride shined that week. "... there was a lot of spirit," reflects Karen Flanagan proving that school pride stands tall.



Wrapped with spirit at the assembly; Steph Kramer, Sharla Hawkins, and Shelly Wittlake.

Packed With Pride



Green Events; Gold Events

"We're loyal, steadfast, and true to our colors of green and gold!" Bear mania and true school spirit were present throughout Green and Gold Day as many students dressed in various shades of school colors.

An example of the types of costumes worn that day is a half green and half gold girl. "Green and gold day was fun because it was a way to express school spirit," says Ann Abel.

One event on green and gold day was the homecoming spirit assembly. It was filled with spirit wars, airbands and many class contests. Airbands were another part of the assembly. Four bands ranging from the Go Go's to Billy Squire competed for fifty dollars.

Ending Spirit Week was the homecoming parade. It consisted of the band, class and club floats, and homecoming attendants. In the float contest, the Freshmen float was first, the Sophomore float was second, and the Choir float took third.

Green and gold day, along with Dress up, Pajama, Hat and Sunglasses, and Toga days all served to make Spirit Week truly packed with pride.

Heading south of the border for Hat and Sunglasses day; David Busack, John Porter, Todd Oliver, and Eric Wolfe.

The spirit of Homecoming shines through with the Cheers.



Football player Ron McCarty was supposed to be kissing a cheer, but got his mom instead at the assembly.

Class Accounts

Standing Together, We Are United

1961-Traditional School Year. 1977-Concept 6. 1982-Modified C. The school year has changed once again. This time the difference is that many students feel the change is improving school spirit, and that is what makes Modified C unique. According to several students the students and faculty are pulling together to unite the school.

Kevin Huges described the switch from Concept 6 to Modified C as "changing for the better."

"I think school spirit has improved because Modified C broke up the cliques made by

the tracks," is how Stephanie McGuire stated it."

Karla Konkright's opinion was, "I think it has improved school spirit and unity because everybody is in school during the activities."

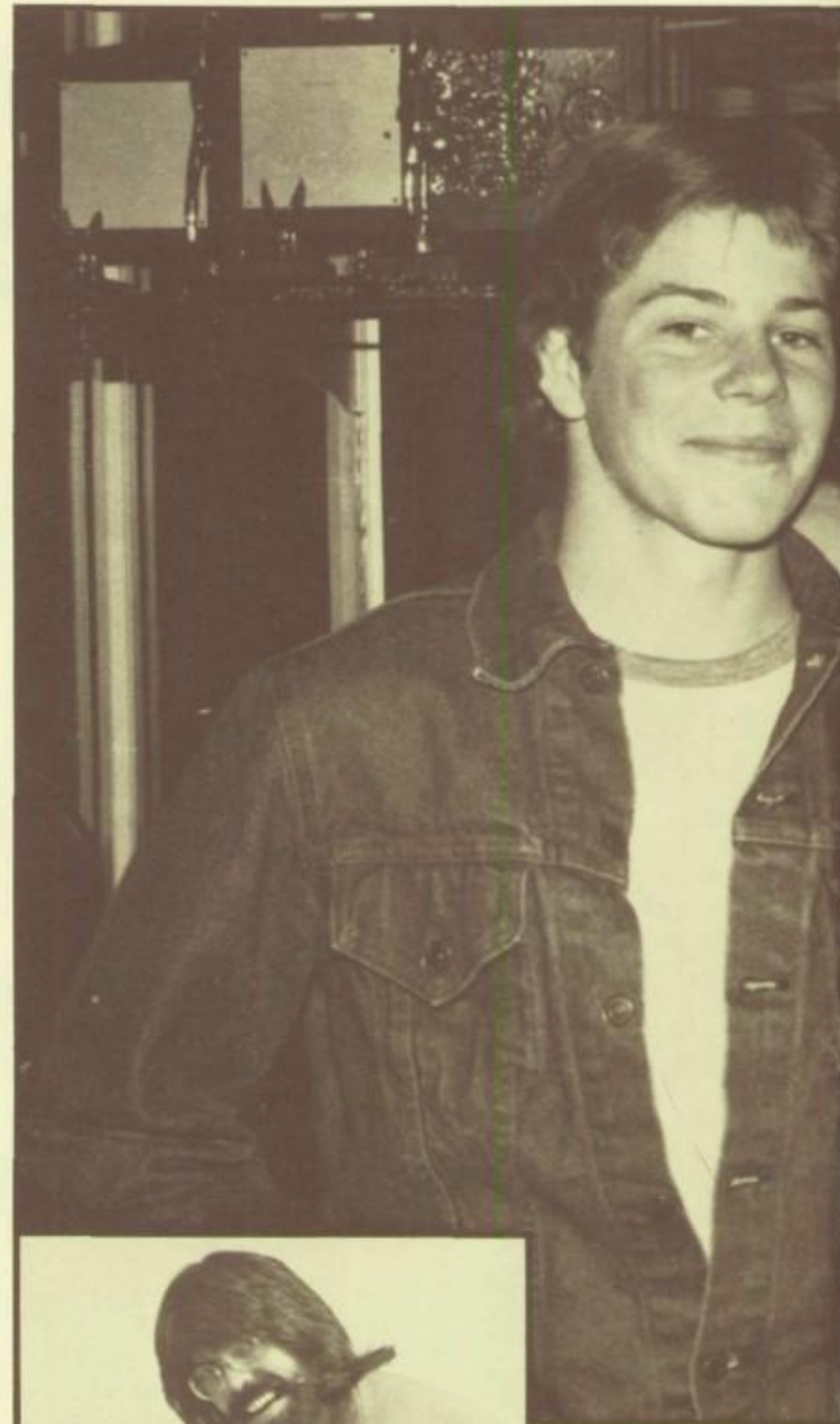
It seems that the student body is happy with the schedule change even though the school is crowded because of it. The crowded state of the school may even be what is uniting the student body because it makes individuals aware of the rest of the school. Whatever the reason, Modified C is uniting the school and improving student-faculty relationships.

Standing tall before the Bear case are Duane Freeman and Todd Oliver.



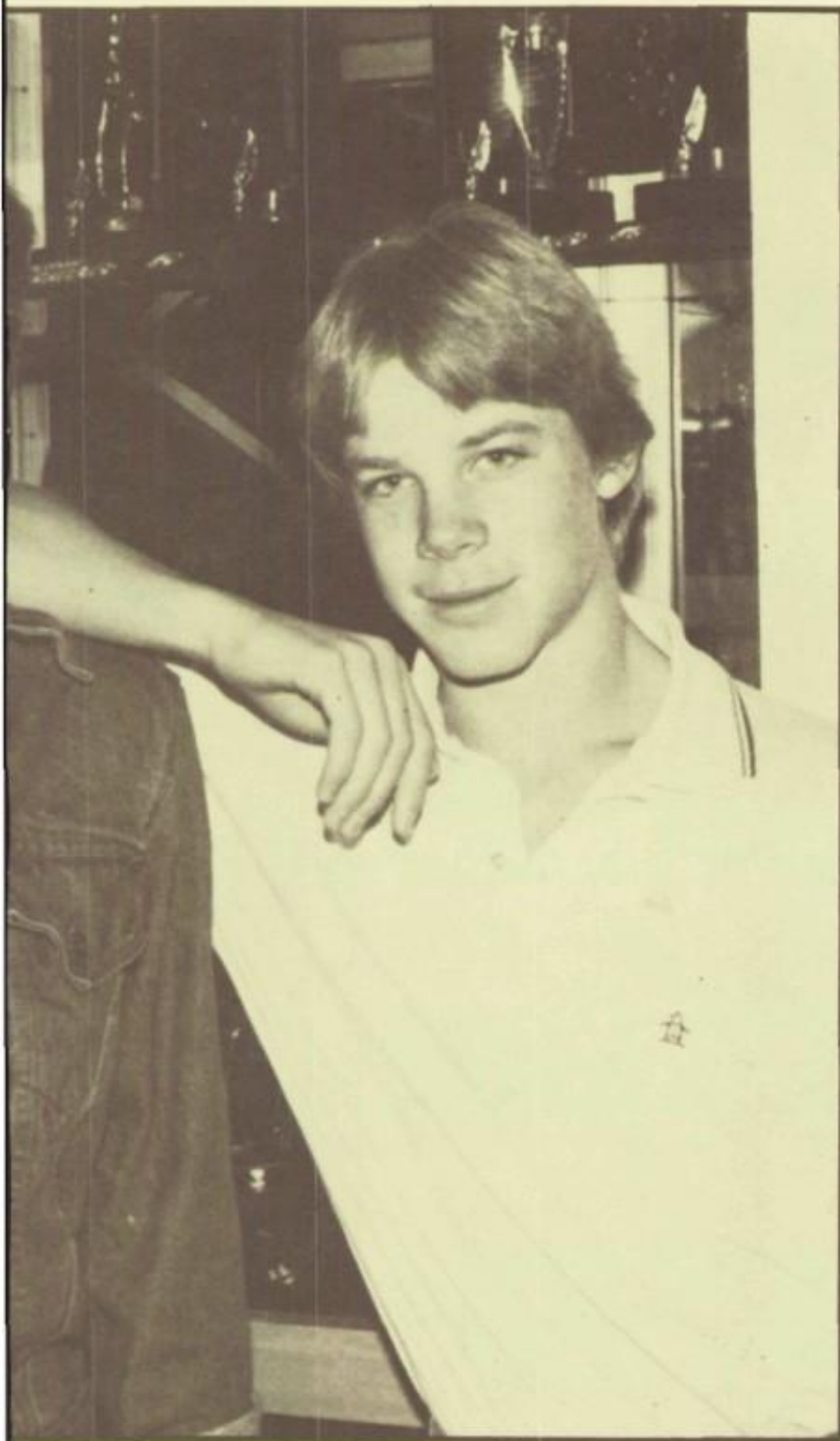
School spirit abounds as shown by Mellisa Dollaghan and Judy Wolf.

English teacher Mr. Stough assists Shelly Mullen in his seventh hour Basic Composition, Speech, and Theater class.



Packed With Pride

Project Pride Continues Through '82



Did you know that there is a group that wants to announce student birthdays to the whole school, to purchase a bench for every class, and to have a "spirit bus" for the students traveling to playoff games? These are just a few of Project Prides' goals. This group, founded in 1978 by Dr. DeRosia, is working to "reduce vandalism and increase school pride," according to C.R. Robe who has recently taken over the program.

Once every two weeks the members meet to discuss or work on projects. On an aver-

age the group spends one hour a week working for Project Pride. More time is spent when a large project is being worked on. This time is volunteered by members to benefit the school.

Member Susan Fox joined because "I think it benefits the school and promotes pride."

Project Pride was considered to be a worthwhile part of the school by the school board this year. Therefore this group will continue through the 1982-1983 school year.

In Memory Of An Outstanding Athlete

Initiated this year by Mr. and Mrs. Gerster was the Linda Gerster Scholarship fund in memory of their daughter. Linda Gerster, a former student, graduated with the class of 1982 and died in July of the same year. It was then that the fund was started. Friends donated money to the fund instead of sending flowers to the Gerster family. In addition to the fund, Linda's basketball uniform, number 22,

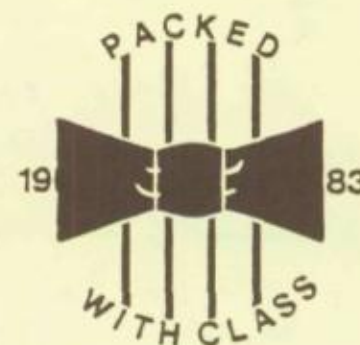
was retired.

The scholarship fund will probably be a yearly award to the most dedicated athlete. The person receiving the award will not necessarily be the most coordinated athlete, but the one who gives one hundred percent and does their best. In this way Linda, who was an outstanding athlete, will remain to give her love of life and laughter to others.



Kelvin Wimberly examines the sports schedule along with Lisa Bolles.

Fun loving Linda Gerster is shown on Bear Mania Day 1982. Linda graduated in 1982 and died in July of the same year.



Class Accounts

Wired For Sound

Joggers, skiers, bikers, dentists and students, have all found a use for Japan's recent miniturization of the cassette stereo, called the Walkman. Walkmans are small portable stereo cassette players with lightweight earphones for individual enjoyment, "I love listening to my Walkman because I can hear my music, and not my parents," explains Jeff Rittner.

Students tried to use their Walkmans in school, but they proved to be a nuisance. "We have found no educational value for the use of Walkmans. They are more of a deterrent than an asset," states Jan McNally.

Todd Oliver concludes, "Walkmans are so popular because they promote a broad range of individuality and entertainment."



Shorter Crops Make For Flat Tops

This year, like all others, many new fads and crazes have come and gone. Boys started one craze that turned a lot of heads, they traded in their feathered hair for crew cuts. "I got a crew cut because of peer pressure. My friends did, so I had to, too," states Mike Runyan.

The guys who surrendered to crew cuts, admitted that there were some disadvantages. "My ears get sunburned one day, and frozen the next!" complained Brett

Lee. The reaction of girls caused some regrets also. "They look funny," commented Julie Bucen. "They're ok, but I liked it better the other way," added Leslie Campbell.

This new hair style is very timely as there seems to be renewed interest in the armed forces. Several seniors have shown a desire to pursue military careers by enlisting in the service reserve programs. Others, have decided to just look the part.

"Listening to music, drowns out all of the noise in the halls and that makes walking to class even more enjoyable," explains Dave Busack.

"I'll only get another crew cut if I got paid enough money. I got this one because all of my friends did," says Brett Lee with Loren Jackman and Karen Dengerud.



Classic Fads And Follies



Furr Shurr! Like everybody is really ... like into the mini skirt scene ... like Sandy Lowell and Tracy McCune.

Californias Cool Invades Colorado

The west coast styles are hip! The quickly changing times have brought quickly changing fashions. The biggest crazes to hit students this year, are from California. Among other things, the Golden State influenced skirt lengths, slang, and shoe styles.

Mini skirts came back into fashion when new wave music became popular. The well known bands, the GoGo's and Kim Wilde caused a new wave of fashion. The sudden change in skirt lengths brought along bright colors, wild stripes, and multi-colored polka dots. "I like the new fashion, the colors are wild and fun to wear," commented Chris Hurlock. Mini skirts became popular when the song Valley Girls, by Moon Unit Zappa became

well known.

Slang was also influenced by the song Valley Girls. A lot of girls spoke with the word "like" inserted into each sentence over and over again. "Like it was totally awesome! Like one could really ... like relate. You know?"

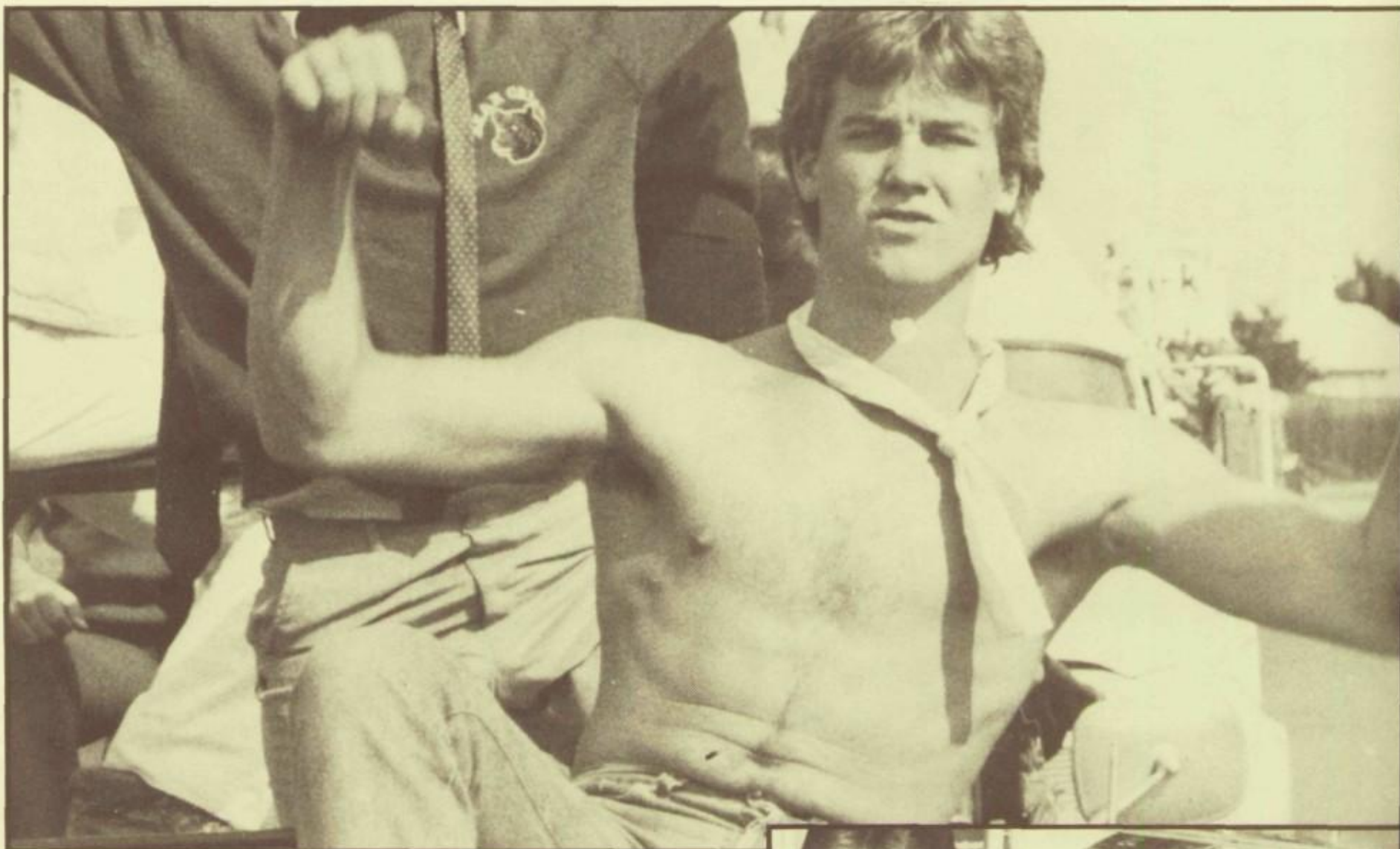
The guys stayed with the fashion trends with OP's and "Vans" tennis shoes. OP's are worn both casual and dressy. It is a line of clothing that originates on the west coast. Vans tennis shoes are made of canvas with two-tone color combinations and checkered soles. "Vans are comfortable and lightweight. They're hot!" explains Brent Burgett.

The fads and follies at our school reflect the personalities of our student body. We're with it and worth it!!

Boys stay in style wearing Vans that get more than eight miles a gallon.



Class Accounts



Leaders Of Fun

The super hulk? Well not really, its only Jeff Erwin clowning around.

What would life be like without laughter? Fortunately, life around school is filled with that joyful sound, thanks to some very special people. These few people can work wonders when it comes to turning a dull and ordinary day into something worth looking back on. But it takes some very special qualities to become one of these leaders of laughter.

"Having the guts to do stupid things," expressed Jeff Erwin, "is one qualification needed to become a class

clown."

Along with the guts to do the unusual stunts, class clowns seem to enjoy performing for the other students. These clowns can always be found at the sporting events, assemblies and other school events to lead the sound from the smiles and all the cheering.

As John Steele summed up his feelings, "School would be too boring if there was not a little bit of fun and joking around."



Class Clowns

Irreplaceable Group Of Students

What makes a rowdy different from any other student? It could possibly be that they, unlike the ordinary student, have an unlimited amount of school spirit. No matter what the occasion, or what the event is, they can usually be found screaming their heads off for the school.

What would life be like if there were not any rowdies to lead the spirit? One could

only imagine. Perhaps the assemblies would be like going to church or the football games would be like watching the grass grow. School might become dull and ordinary, day after day, year after year.

But one does not have to worry because, fortunately, Bear Creek has many of these spirited students enclosed within the walls of our school.



All rapped up in his work, Mr. Houser retains his sanity.

Regaining his composure, John Steele eats his left foot.

Halloween: A Time Of Make Believe

When shadows dance in the moonlight and the wind sighs high and low, it can only be one night. On this night, Halloween the ghost and goblins come out to play and things go bump in the night. People change their appearances from straight and ordinary into frightening and gaudily.

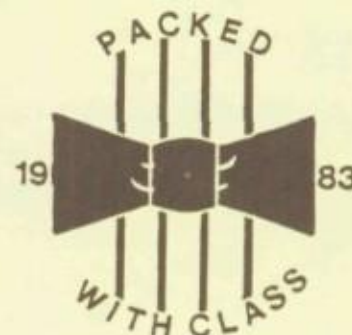
"Halloween allows me to become someone I am not," told Debbie Halliday, "This day gave me the chance to

have fun acting weird but not feeling out of place."

During this day, and into the night, the costumes set the pace for the enjoyment. Anyone can pretend to be someone or something they are not during this playful and exciting day. But choosing the best outfit is a difficult choice. Possibly the costumes selected express an inner identity of the wearer.

Heading towards the chorus line, Kristi Armstrong and Lora Swett attempt to get their kick together.

A time to show who has the most spirit during the pep assembly.



Class Accounts

Jobs Equal Money, Money, Money

What could a job do for you? Could it affect your future adult life? Could it bridge the gap between you and that new car, or could it be an emotional experience you'll never forget? Jobs affect most students' lives in some way.

"Playing my trumpet at hotels and banquets helps toward scholarships because of all the experience I'm getting," said Renee Lang, who is a member of the Marching and Symphonic Bands. Renee has been playing her trumpet for almost seven years and plans to continue.

For many students a job

could mean the difference between them and a car or whatever they're saving up for. "I really need the money for all the fun things I want to do," said Cheryl Lawrence.

Some people get involved in their jobs and sometimes mental attachments are made. "It's really hard when you get attached to the animals at the hospital," said Darrin Rein-oehl, who works part-time at Phillips Veterinary Hospital.

Jobs might help in adult life. They could mean the difference between you and a car. You might get an experience that will last a life-time!!



"Hey Bud, Let's Party!"

Do you dream of the weekend all week long? Is sitting around at a party a normal Friday or Saturday night for you? Are parties becoming accepted pastime in the 80's? "Hey, bud, let's party," is a phrase heard near the weekend and its parties.

On Friday and Saturday night teens all over America gather at houses, or wherever they can, to have parties. Why

do students go to parties? "I go to parties to meet people and just be around my friends," commented several students.

Parties are a big thing according to most teens. Is there peer pressure involved in going partying? "Everybody goes to parties, so I guess I'd better go, too, if I want to fit in," one student said.

Many students were asked

to comment about parties. Several replies were heard. "A party just isn't a party unless there is wild music and beer," remarked many students. "Parties are great! I go because it's always a good time," answered one student.

When the weekend arrives parties arrive with it. According to several students, "Going to a party is like a status symbol."

"State law says you can't work the french fries if you are under 16, so I do different jobs," says Jodi Mathews.

After Class

Teachers Have Spare Time?

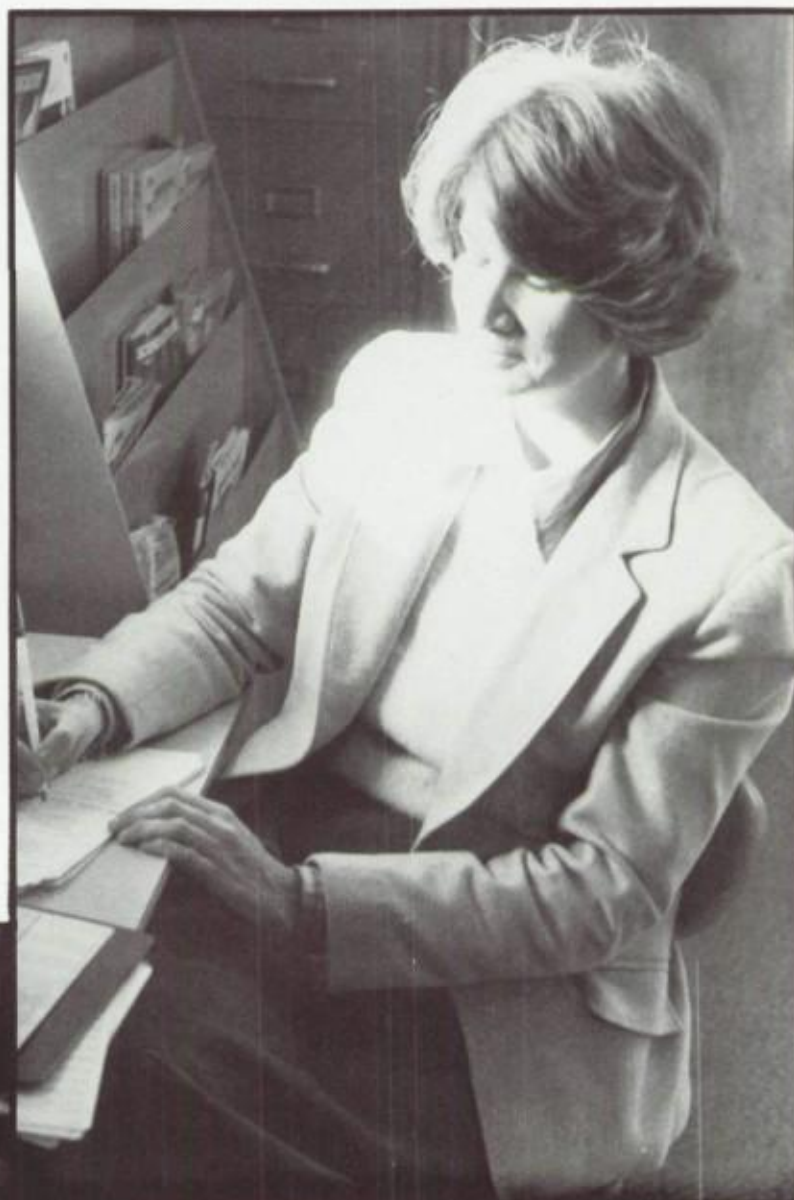
Do teachers really do other things besides grade papers? Could they do more than just assign homework? Teachers really do have time for "extra-curricular" activities.

Ms. Stout, besides teaching and grading papers, is involved in many outside activities. She plays the violin in the Jefferson Symphony, folk dances with the Denver Folk Fellowship and leads tours at The Molly Brown House. How is it that she has time for all this? "I make time for the sake of my mental health," she quipped.

Mr. Valdez also finds his extra-curricular activities

quite important. Among his many interests are swimming, running and boxing. He also attends Continuing Education classes at the University of Northern Colorado. "Taking classes at U.N.C. has helped me learn my limits, know my strong and weak points, and help others with their problems," he said.

Obviously, the time of teachers is not always spent in school related activities. Time for themselves is a must. "I make time for my son and me everyday. I feel it's important for us," said Mr. Valdez.



A teachers work is never done. Ms. Stout continues to plan for her next class.

Explain again please. Ms. Whitcome explains the assignment to the attentive class.



Student Life



"I wonder who could be calling you from Rome?" says Kari Sigafoos to Mary O'Leary, while on the senior bench with Maria Schoonover and Megan Enright.

"The class of '83, is a rowdy, totally awesome group of seniors with lots of spirit!" says Terry Oliver after performing on the Battle of the Airbands.





"Skiing is more enjoyable when you get caught in a snow bank with a snow bunny," says Ski Club President John Beck at Winter Park Ski Resort.

"Only two more years until we can crowd the senior bench and invade the senior courtyard," Kathy McIntyre explains on the sophomore float with hood ornaments Tim Tregoning, Mike Sevier, Suzanne Juhas and Gina Mucilli.



What's Happening!

Student activities, both academic and extra-curricular, were many and varied this year. "Let's go to the dance." "Meet you for pizza!" "Help me with my math, please!" These are just some of the conversations heard in the halls between classes.

Students were busy with everything from Sounds to Forensics, from Newspaper, to athletics. Many found it possible, and even necessary to maintain part-time jobs off campus. There was always an abundance of free-time activities, both organized and spontaneous.

There were over 1900 students enrolled at one time for the 1982-83 school year, showing that we are packed with class.

The spirit and pride of enthusiastic pupils are evident in our halls and in the following pages.



Doing her stint of office work for the counselors is Radar's look alike, Shelly Mullen.

The Korean War Ends . . . Again

With the coming of the end of an era—the very last episode of M*A*S*H-students found themselves back in the time of the Korean War. The halls were decorated in khaki green, giving the impression of a hospital camp in South Korea. Army day, character day, beach day, a sell out basketball game, and M*A*S*H mourn day were all part of the festivities of M*A*S*H B*A*S*H. "MASH B*A*S*H was a spirit week organized by Senate to raise spirit and pride, while introducing the new sports for the spring season," says sophomore senator Susan Grimshaw.

The series M*A*S*H first aired in 1972, and its popularity has increased steadily during the succeeding eleven seasons. Its main characters grew and found a place in the hearts of those who were avid fans. "M*A*S*H has been a big part of my life. I've grown up with it, and have been watching it for as long as I

can remember" explains Bob Wilking.

The main characters in the series attracted and kept the attention of the audience, and won the hearts of the viewers by appearing consistently and growing over the years. "My favorite character is Radar, because he's an all American boy," comments Neave Karger.

"Trapper and Hawkeye are my favorites because they're great partiers, and they make me laugh," says Dave Busack.

"I like Henry Blake the most. He was a dizzy colonel, and he had a great way of running the company," adds Brian Platt.

There were 251 episodes, and the series lasted almost four times longer than the war upon which it was based. M*A*S*H may have come to an end, but through syndication and heartwarming memories, it will remain in our hearts and in our minds for a long time to come.



M*A*S*H sign invites students back into the time of the Korean War.

Klinger look alike Dan Omary, practices his strut.



Close-Up

A: M*A*S*H's success is attributed to the way it warmed our hearts by sharing love and companionship needed to survive a war. I think we were touched by the humanistic personalities of each character.

-Lori Juhas



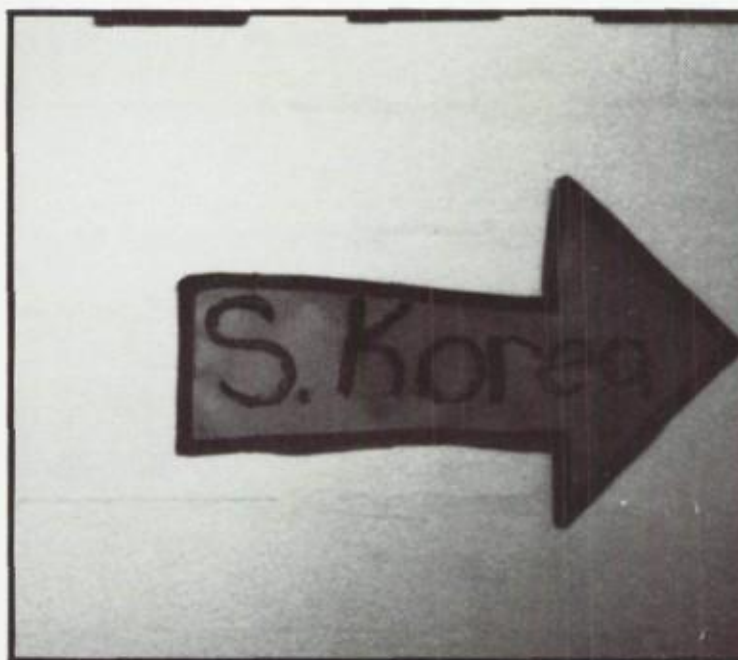
Q: What factors do you think are responsible for or contributed to the success of M*A*S*H?

A: M*A*S*H always took a stand on an important issue. It did not make war a glamorous event. M*A*S*H showed the pain and sorrow that the people felt, in a special way.

-Jack Friedman



Emerging from the girls' bathroom, is a questionable female, who claims to be Dave McMechen.



School hallways became Korean for one week during M*A*S*H's farewell celebration.

Enjoying the February sunshine, are Julie Buchan, Mike Runyan, and Susan Grimshaw on beach day.

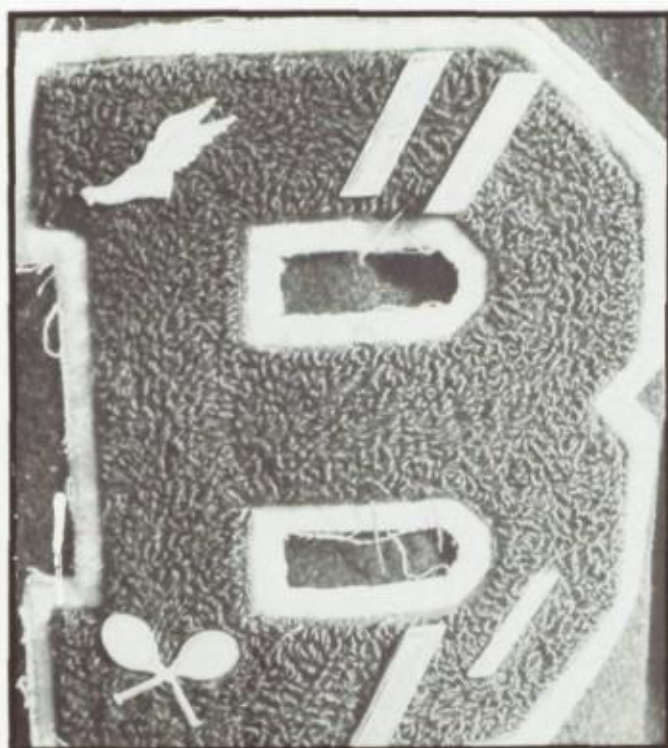




Present studies, future plans, and past dreams are left for a moment on a chair.

Besides pride and self esteem, the medals on the "B" represent accomplishment for all to see.

Jacket Expressions



There are few things that most people keep forever from their high school days. Pictures of prom, tassels from graduation, and yearbooks full of memories. One other memorabilia that some students keep is their letter jackets. Does the jacket hold a special value to the wearer? To some, this ordinary coat contains memories of finishing races, and winning games.

"My jacket lets me feel as if I have accomplished something," commented Kim O'Keefe. "Its a nice feeling to

walk down the halls and feel proud when I am wearing it."

Perhaps pride is one meaning for the jackets, but is that all?

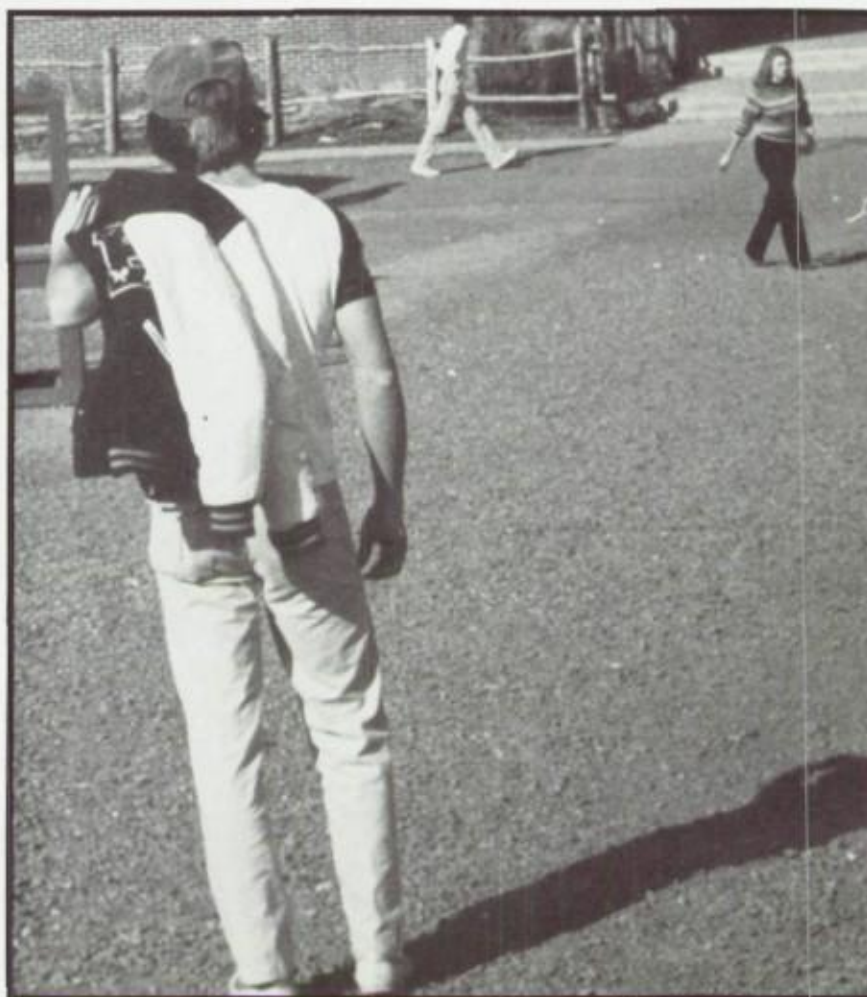
"The jackets should be a symbol of how hard you try, but unfortunately the letter shows how good you are," expressed Julie Brockway.

Whether this symbol of accomplishment should be for the ones who are good or the ones with the guts to try, the jackets represent that Bear Creek has many fine students packed inside it's halls.



Lockers, books, and letter jackets; they all symbol time at school.

"I like the feeling of accomplishment my letter jacket gives me," expressed Jim Klazura walking towards school.



Close Up

A: "When our parents were in school, the jackets were just symbols. Now, coats represent the effort and accomplishment of each of the wearers."

-Jim Klazura



Q: When your parents were in high school, the letter jackets held a very important meaning. Do you think the symbolic meaning is the same now as it was or has it taken on a new meaning?

A: "The meaning of the jackets were not as important. Now we join the sports to be able to get a letter and show everyone that we accomplished it."

-Kim O'Keefe





Airbands, Entertainment For Now And The Future

Have you ever dreamed of being in an airband but are afraid it would be all work and no fun? Are you afraid that the competition would be too tough? Do the long hours of grueling practice scare you? Are you unsure that you could handle defeat?

"Go out and have a hellacious time," announced Chris Plant, alias Michael Anthony, and Jim Fox, alias Eddie Van Halen, two of the members of the winning band at the Bat-

tle of Airbands, Van Halen.

How long did this band work to achieve perfection? "We worked around an hour and a half, total. We had some complicated choreography to work out," said John Steel, alias Alex Van Halen.

According to the Van Halen Band, there were a few problems with the competition. "First of all a louder sound system would be better and a larger area for the crowd," said the band.

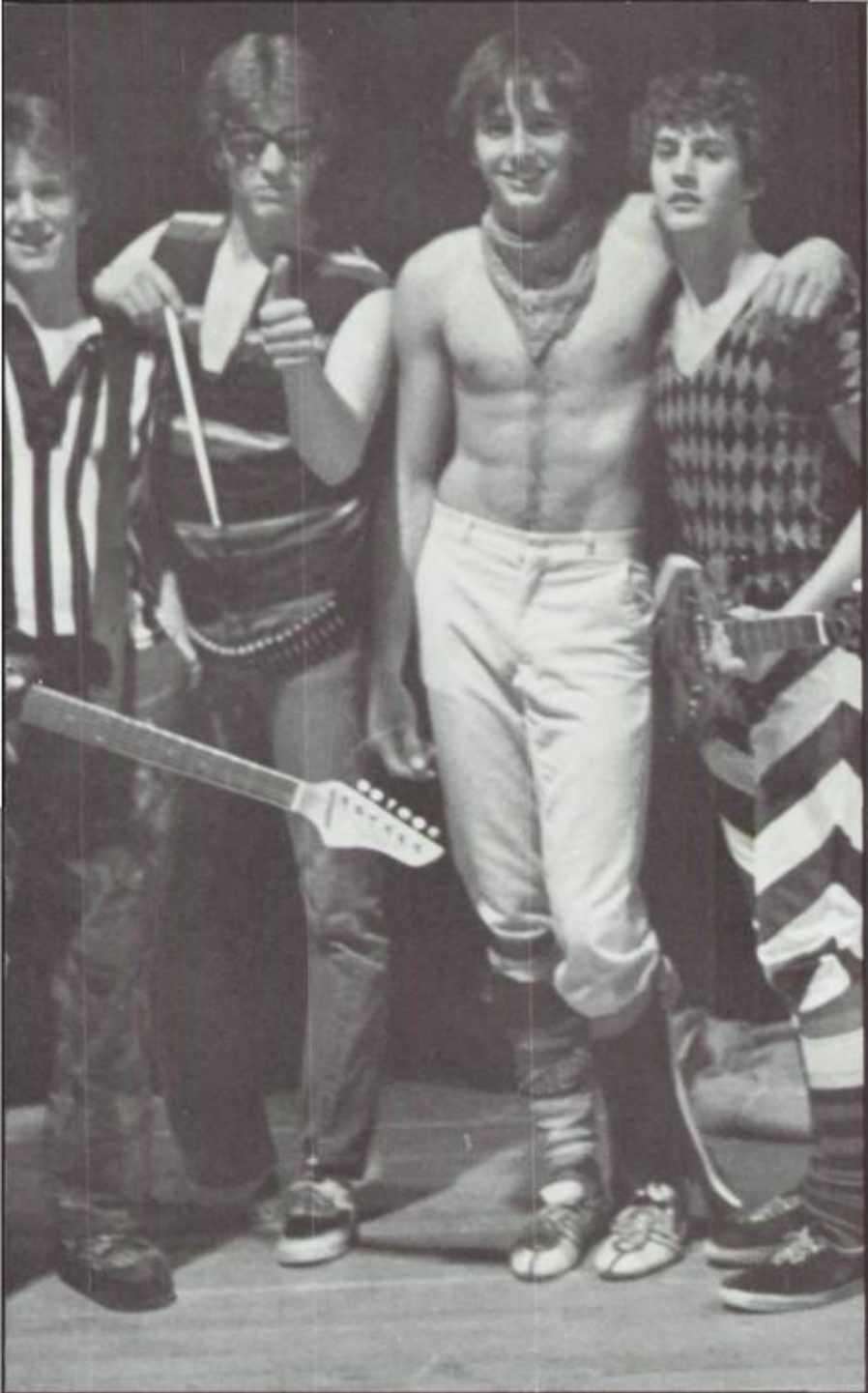
Why did Van Halen decide to compete? "Mostly for fun, but also to prove to the Homecoming judges that we could do it after we didn't make the finals during the Homecoming competition," the band agreed.

John Steel claimed, "Airbands are primo. I know for a fact the people I call my friends would agree. I feel it is the most fun thing I've ever done!"

Play it again. Michelle Lynch, Michelle Troxel, and Dee-Anna Capra compete for the grand prize as the band Toronto.

Sting like a scorpion? Greg Slade stings the audience with his performance.

"Matt Hoskins, Chris Plant, and Jim Fox, the most perfect guys to assume Van Halen's Identity," said John Steele, Member of the band.



Close-Up

A; "I suggest the airbands dress more like the band they are imitating. I also think there are enough female groups out today that girls don't need to imitate male groups. There should never be 2 of the same band in a competition."

-Julia Whittsett



Q; You have seen airbands perform, what would you add to their performance to make it more real?



A; "Props would make it better. The groups need to put more effort into it instead of taking 20 minutes before the competition to practice,"

-Mary Peterson



Sing, sing a song, Terry Oliver sings his heart out as the lead singer for the band, Journey.

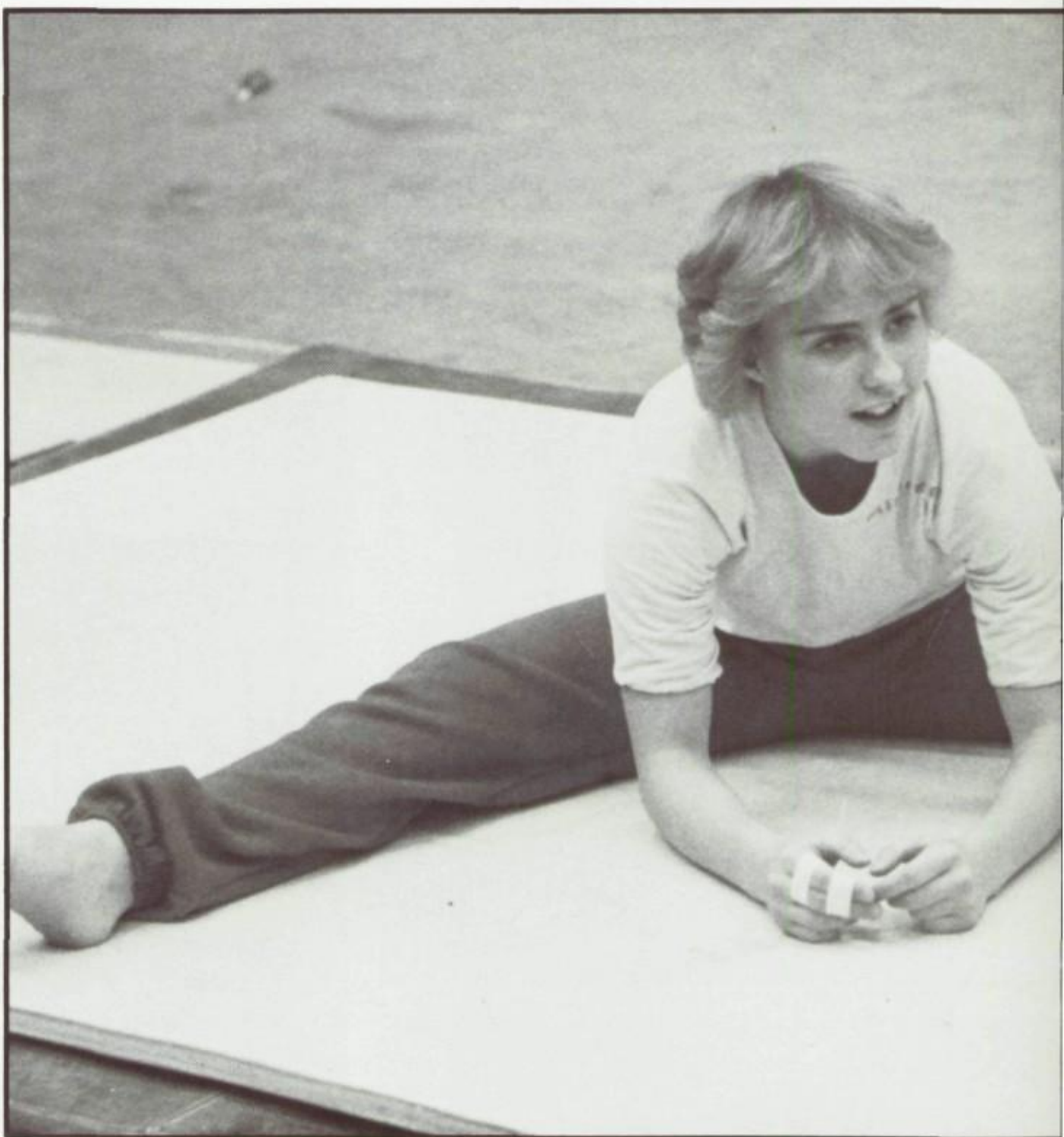
Exercise, On The Way Up

Diet, diet, diet! Exercise and more exercise! Jean Niedetch and Jim Fixx, look out! A new idea has been planted in the world of staying fit. Aerobics have caught the attention of many health oriented people. With the help of Jane Fonda and Richard Simmons, this new idea has gained in popularity. "Aerobics is neat! You can lose weight and at the same time have fun," comments Michelle Perea.

The aerobics health plan can cover a variety of areas. They include the daily exercise and dietary routines. Many people will try fad diets such as the Adkin's Diet and the Scarsdale Diet. The aerobics diet contains natural foods and increases the intake of complex carbohydrates absorbed into the system.

However, many students participate only in the exercise part of aerobics. Physical fitness greatly benefits the state of health people are in. Aerobics help students achieve such a goal by increasing the maximum capacity of the lungs and strengthening the heart. According to Kim Tartar, "Aerobics are time consuming, because you can't do something once and expect it to help you."

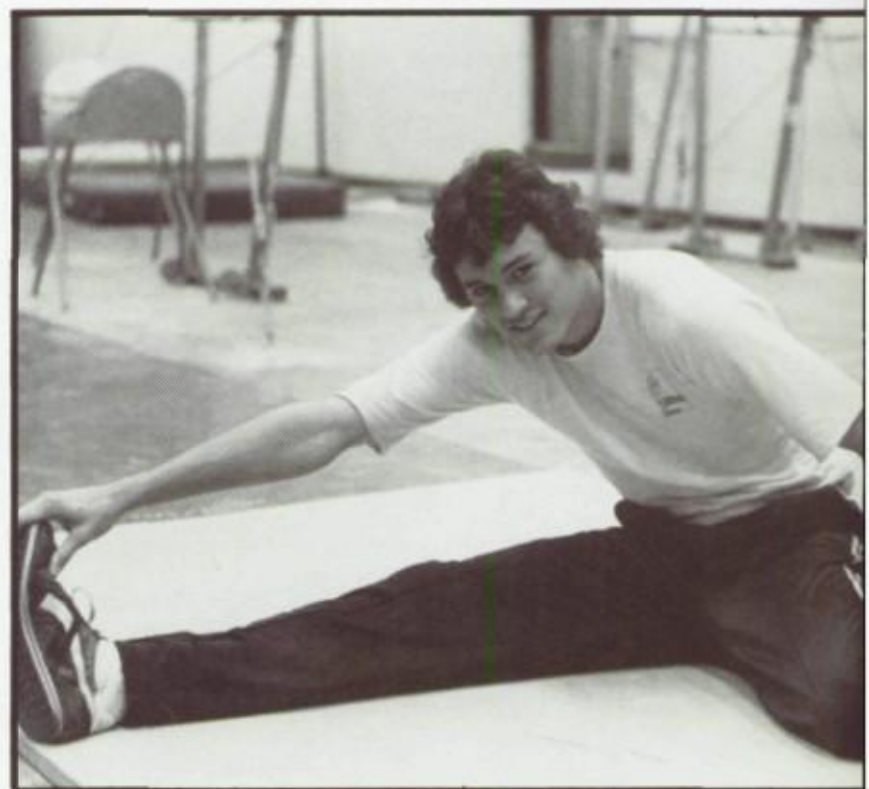
Even though aerobics is one of the best forms of exercise, not many guys take part in it. It combines dancing, swimming, and jogging for all around exercise. Most stu-



dents dance and stretch to the beat of rock and roll.

Aerobics is one of the more popular forms of exercise because most people are able to find an area that suits them. But, just as importantly, because as Kathy Klich says, "It's fun."

"Stretching is only a part of physical fitness and exercise," comments Roys Gerlits.





"I always look forward to warm-ups before practice," comments Shirley Milberger.

Part of the aerobic's and daily dress are legwarmers.

Close-Up

A: "It's fun to dance and still be exercising and not think of it as exercise.

-Noel Medrano



Q: Why do you think aerobics are so popular?



A: People want to get fit. You have fun while you're doing it. You meet different people.

-Kristin Buschmann



"Don't ride the bus: bike to school and stimulate you muscles," says Mike Lowe.

Close-Up

— Movies —

ENTERTAINMENT, sometimes zany, serious, dramatic, and creative, but definitely part of society today. These are the results of the Entertainment Survey taken by Bear Tracks.

Best Film Overall:

E.T.-

A lovable story, directed by Stephan Spielberg, describing the adventures of a young boy who stumbles upon an Extra-Terrestrial, who was accidentally left on Earth.

"I liked E.T. because it made me laugh until I cried."

-Zoe Simmons

An Officer and a Gentleman

Tootsie

The Wall-

Is a bizzare interpretation of Pink Floyds' hit album The Wall.

"It was different, It had good music, and basically I liked the whole thing."

-Mark Taylor

Raiders of the Lost Arc

Chariots of Fire-

The true story of two runners trying to overcome the barriers of the 1924 Olympics.

"Chariots, was happy and sad. The best part was at the end when they were in the Olympics."

-Susan Allan

48 Hours-

A cop (Nick Nolte), and a con (Eddie Murphy), chase down fugitives in a bizzare manner.

"48 Hours is funny, the bar

— Movies —

scene was the best part."

-Mike Carlson

Ghandi-

Richard Attenboroughs' production of India's Prophet of non-violence.

"I liked Ghandi and his morals, I liked the whole thing."

-Dan Snyder

Fast Times at Ridgemont High-

An exaggeration of the morals of 1980's. Including punk rockers, valley girls, and other zany characters.

"I will always remember Spiccoles' famous words, 'I am so wasted.' and of course, 'Learn it, know it, live it.'"

-Crystal Anderson

Best Adventure:

Raiders of the Lost Arc-

An exciting portryal of Indiana Jones, (Harrison Ford), who travels over the world searching for the Arc of the Covenant.

"It seemed almost realistic it was very adventurous."

-Shera Wilcox

The Dark Crystal-

Produced by Jim Hensen, this is an intruiging tale of two gelfins, and their search for the Dark Crystal.

"The Dark Crystal was kind of strange, but all the animation and sound effects were really well done."

-Patty Speer

E.T.

First Blood-

A confused Vietnam veteran (Sylvester Stalone) wanders into a small town and is ar-

— Movies —

rested for no reason. He escapes and a hair raising chase ensues.

"I liked it. It showed how the Vietnam people retreated and how people thought it was their fault that they had to fight and people held it against them because they had to fight."

-M. D'Haillecourt

Best Horror Film:

Friday the 13th 3-D-

The terror and suspense live on in Friday the 13th in 3-D. A maniac killer stalks people at a camp and little by little, they start to disappear.

"It was scary. The 3-D made it a suspense."

-Keri McCarty



— Movies —

Poltergeist-

Fears and terrors abound in this horror flick filled with living closets, disappearing clowns and a little girl lost in another dimension.

"It was funny and gross. It was good because it made you jump."

-Ann Abel

Entity-

This horror film has a demonic spirit that terrorizes a family.

"It was gross and it really scared me."

-Karie Greene

Best Drama:

On Golden Pond-

This was Henry Fonda's last and some say best film. It dealt with the relationships between a father and daughter and a boy and a man growing old.

"There was always something you had to think about."

-Ray Rumsey

E.T.

An Officer and a Gentleman

Missing-

Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek star in this true story of a free-lance writer who is arrested in a Latin American country in the midst of a bloody revolution.

"I liked it because it was actually based on a true story and the actors were good."

-Carol Lee Stott

Kevin McKeon of the bizarre best film the Wall. Photo courtesy United Artists.

Tootsie at his best, photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures.

— Movies —

Chariots of Fire

The Verdict-

A down and out lawyer (Paul Newman) gets one last chance to make it. Everything comes down to the verdict.

"It was a very good movie because it was suspenseful."

-Connie Dobrowski

Best Romance:

An Officer and a Gentleman

(Debra Winger) is a factory worker who tries to catch an officer (Richard Gere) for a husband.

"I liked it because I'm a military person and I liked the old 40's type romance."

-Lori Simms

Best Comedy:

Tootsie-

Michael Dorsey (Dustin Hoffman) is an out of work actor with a bad reputation. So he goes drag and becomes Dorothy Michaels, landing a spot on a soap. Then he falls in love with one of the cast.

"The idea of a man dressed like a lady and the problems he had were hilarious."

-Dawn Pegg

48 Hours

Porky's-

An over exaggerated look at life in the 50's. Sometimes gross, but always funny are the adventures of a group of high school boys who experience life.

"It was really funny. I liked it when the boys made fun of the gym teacher and did things to the cops."

-Gavin Simmons

— Movies —

Best Actor:

Dustin Hoffman-

Besides his most recent movie Tootsie, Dustin Hoffman has also starred in Kramer vs. Kramer in which he played a divorced father who fights for custody of his son.

"He made a good actress. His performance in Tootsie was different."

-Michael Breiting

Richard Gere-

Richard Gere currently star in the hit movie An Officer and a Gentleman and has also starred in American Gigolo.

"I like him because he was an American Gigolo and because he plays his parts well."

-Patrice Burgess

Burt Reynolds:

Burt Reynolds has starred in numerous films. Among them are Paternity, Smokey and the Bandit 1 and 2 and The Cannonball Run.

"He's funny. I like his personality. He's not serious, but believable."

-Kathy Klich

Eddie Murphy-

Saturday Night Live comedian Eddie Murphy made his film debut in 48 Hours.

"He's original and not polite."

-Erick Whittier

Close-Up

Movies

Best Actress:

Meryl Streep-

Winner of Best Supporting Actress in Kramer vs. Kramer, Meryl Streep was nominated for Best Actress in Sophie's Choice. She has also starred in The Deer Hunter and The French Lieutenant's Women.

"She portrayed her character realistically. She does a lot of studying and researching for the parts she plays."

-Lesley Palmer

Dustin Hoffman-

"He changed from a guy to chick and was pretty believable. He played the part of a woman so well, I thought Tootsie was actually a woman."

-Larry Sager

Jessica Lange-

Currently nominated for Best Actress for her role in 'Francis' and Best Supporting Actress for 'Tootsie', Jessica Lange has also appeared in 'The Postman Always Rings Twice' and 'King Kong'.

"Tootsie was so good it made her good. She's pretty."

-Sarah House

Debra Winger-

The star of John Stienbeck 'Cannery Row', Debra Winger was nominated for Best Actress for her portrayal in An Officer and a Gentleman.

"She's good. You can believe that she really is the person she portrays."

-Merry Klataske

Best Group:

Journey-

Steve Perry is lead singer of the smash group Journey.

Music

Some of Journey's albums are Escape and Frontiers, their latest, which contains the hit Separate Ways, Worlds Apart.

"I like the way they write their songs."

-Crissy Wever

Rush-

Some of Rush's Albums include Moving Pictures, Exit Stage Right, and 2112.

"They play great music."

-Santiago Vigil

Boston-

Boston is Barry Goodreau, Tom Sholz, Brad Delp, Sid Hashion, and Fran Hasheen. They have two albums entitled Boston and Don't Look Back. Their hits are More Than a Feeling and Don't Look Back.

"Their innovative, indifferent, and they don't tire you."

-Randy Stowell

Men At Work-

Colin Hay, Ron Strykert, Jerry Speiser, Greg Ham, and John Rees make up Men at Work. Their debut album is Business as Usual which contains the song hits Who can it Be Now?, Be Good Johnny, and Down Under.

"They're really talented and I like their sound."

-Sandy Topkoff

Led Zeppelin-

Stairway To Heaven may very well be this groups best song.

"I like the way they do it. It's not like New Wave."

-Brian Platt

Toto-

Toto's latest album is Toto IV. It contains the songs Africa and Rosanna.

"They have good music."

-Kim Smith

Cars-

Shake It Up and Since You've Gone are two of the songs on Car's album Shake It Up. Panorama is another one of their albums.

"Most of their songs are good."

-Neave Karger

Chicago-

Love ya Tomorrow and Hard for Me to Say I'm Sorry are just a couple of Chicago's great songs.

"A lot of people like them."

-Denise Flores

The Who-

Teenage Wasteland, Athena, and Who are You? are a few of The Who's hits. Roger Daltry leads this group who has produced albums like It's Hard and Who's Next?

"Even though they broke up, they will always be known."

-Andrea Gallatin





— Music —

Van Halen-

Pretty woman and Running with the Devil are just some of Van Halen's songs.

Best Song:

What About Me? Moving Pictures

Hard For Me To Say I'm Sorry- Chicago

Where We Belong- Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warns

Hungry Like A Wolf- Duran Duran

Rosanna- Toto

Pass the Dutchie- Musical Youth

Rock the Casbah- The Clash

Just You and I- Eddie Rabbit and Crystal Gayle

Twilight Zone- Golden Earring

Africa- Toto

Goody Two Shoes- Adam Ant

Who Can It Be Now?- Men at Work

Down Under- Men at Work

Eye of the Tiger- Survivor

Best Female Vocal:

Pat Benatar-

Known for her tough im-

Winner of Best Actress, Meryl Streep. Courtesy, United Artist

"Listening to the radio."

— Vocal —

age, she has become the top female rock and roll singer. Many of her albums have hit the number one spot, including her newly released album Get Nervous which contains the hit songs Shadows of the Night, Little too Late and Anxiety.

"She is great! Although radical she has great lyrics!"

-Patty Skufca

Best Male Vocal:

Billy Squire-

Everybody wants him. The #1 male vocalist of the year.

"His album Emotions in Motion with Stroke is great!"

-Ralph Abecrombee

— T.V. —

Favorite Show:

M*A*S*H-

Starring Alan Alda and Loretta Swit in a crazy dramatization of the Korean War.

"It was very realistic and it showed the dramas of war in a funny but true way."

-Connie Dobrowski

Dynasty-

Starring Linda Evans and John Forsythe in a nighttime soap opera of a very wealthy Coloradoan family and their continuing conflicts.

"I like Dynasty because it has nice scenery, good looking people and I like the family conflicts."

-Charlotte Mason

Magnum P.I.-

Stars Tom Sellick as a private detective in Hawaii who is hired for many dangerous

— T.V. —

missions.

"Tom Sellick is handsome, and a good actor who always keeps you in suspense."

-Linda Martinez

Hill Street Blues-

Nominated for many emmies, this show presents the real drama and problems of an actual police department.

"I like Hill Street Blues because the characters and actors are great plus it's realistic."

-Dale Cole

Fame

"Fame, you've gotta work for it to achieve it." This show is a combination of dance and music with students at a talent high school in New York City who create the magic of the show.

"I watch Fame because a lot of the shows deal with real life situations plus I like to watch the dancing."

-Tracy L. Williams

— Author —

Favorite Author

Stephen King-

Firestarter, The Stand, The Shining, Salem's Lot, The Dead Zone. King is a science fiction-horror story writer who is known for his spine tingling tales of the supernatural. A couple of his stories have been made into movies; The Shining, in which Jack Nicholson and Shelly Duvall starred.

Is There Hope For Tomorrow, Today?

What do students have to say about the unpleasant situations in the world today? Don't world problems affect them too?

To Brad Williams, the major problem in the world today is the price for oil and gas. He feels that the easiest solution is to "blow up OPEC. I mean what do we need them for anyway?"

In Nicky Yee's opinion, "There are too many people for nuclear disarmament. This problem would be self solving through the production of better defensive weapons."

Kathy Lynott, on the other hand feels that the nuclear arms race is the major prob-

lem. She feels that there is no way to solve this problem because, "it is impossible for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to reach an agreement and keep it."

Renee Long also feels that the "threat of nuclear war," is a major problem. According to her, it, "is on everybody's mind and people are afraid. The way to solve this is to get an armistice."

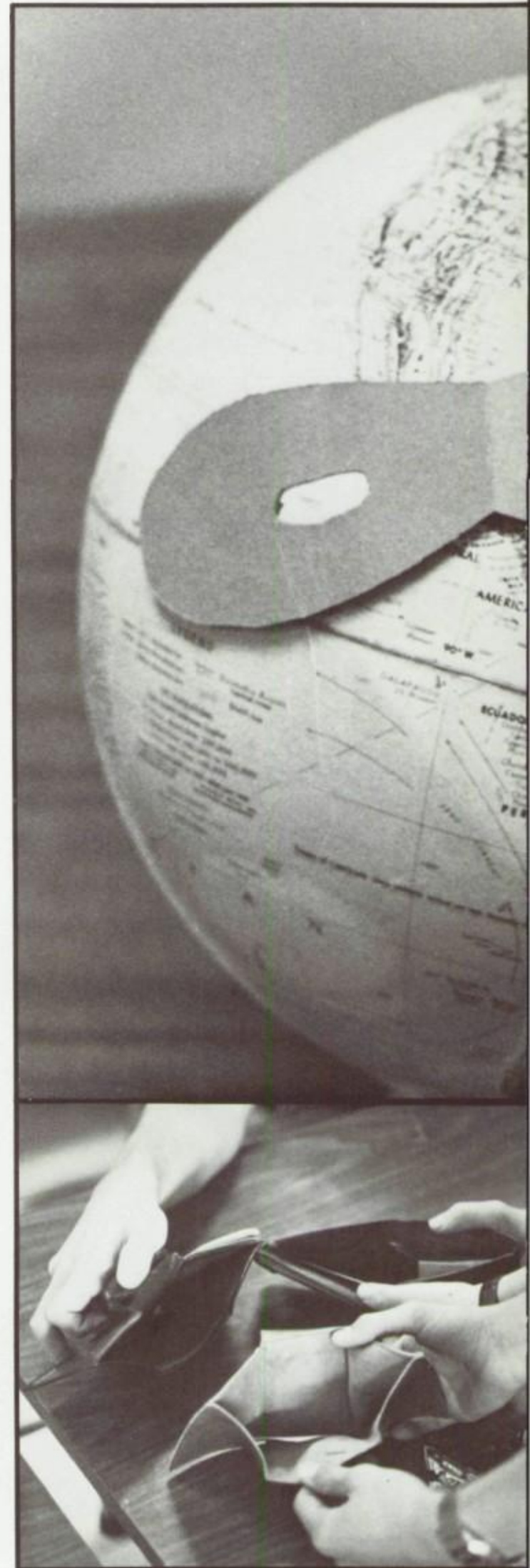
Greed is the major problem stated by Shawn Killey, "I just can't understand why people don't get along."

These are just a few of the opinions that students at our school hold. What is the number one problem of the world?

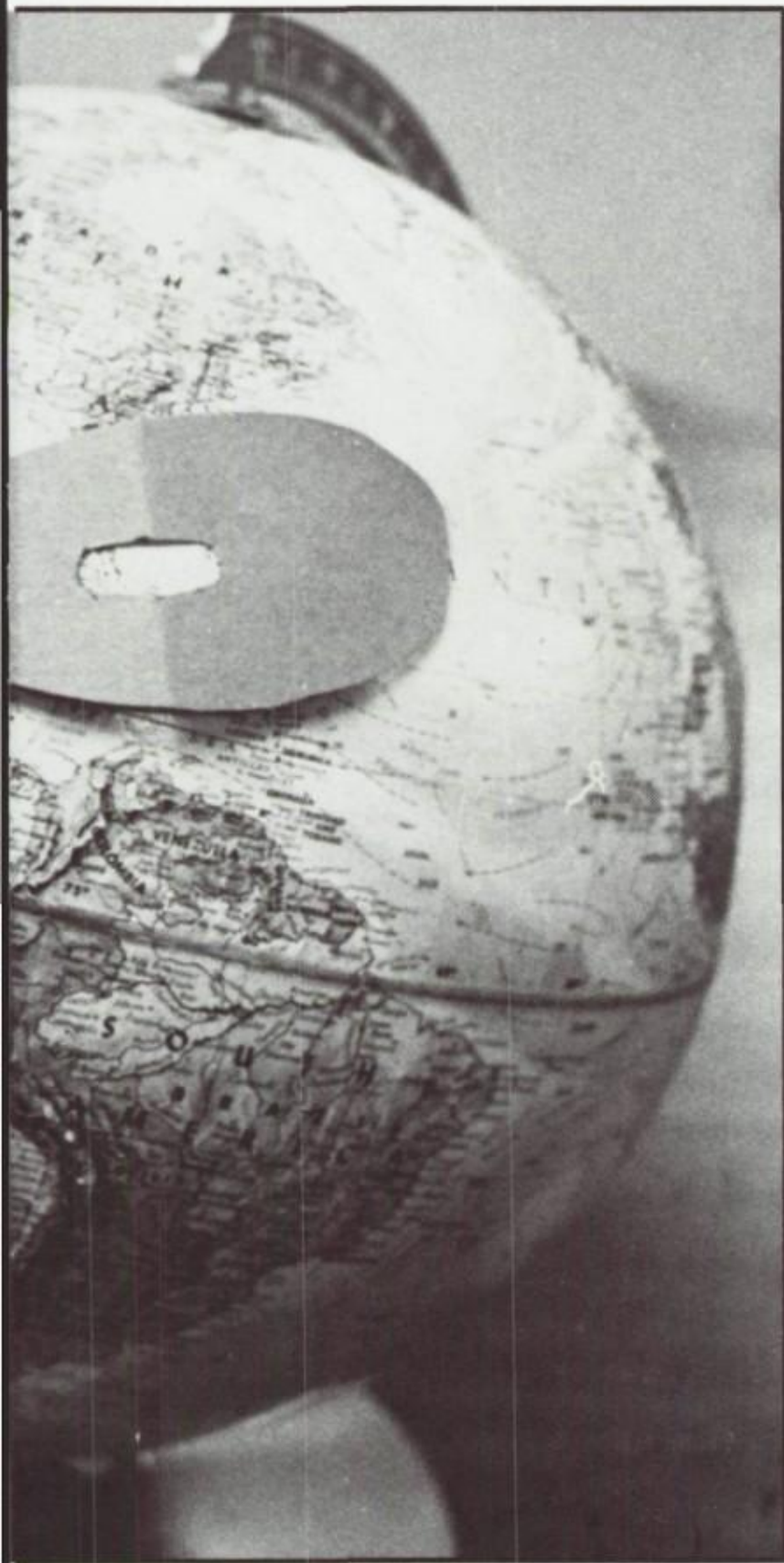


Current world wide troubles are shown in Time magazines.

Inflation is considered a major problem within the U.S.



Starvation, considered by some students to be a problem does not seem to affect the student body.



Unpleasant situations can be masked but that doesn't mean they don't exist.

"Reagan has a long way to go when it comes to curing inflation," stated Michelle D'Haillecourt.



Close-Up

A: "I think that drugs are the major problem in the world because they're mixing everybody up by messing up their minds," commented Bill Dudley.



Q: What do you feel is the major problem in the world today? Why?



A: According to Charles Wood, "There are too many police trying to enforce stupid laws. I would fix this by cutting out some of their funding."



From Down In The Valley Rises A "Mega" Lifestyle

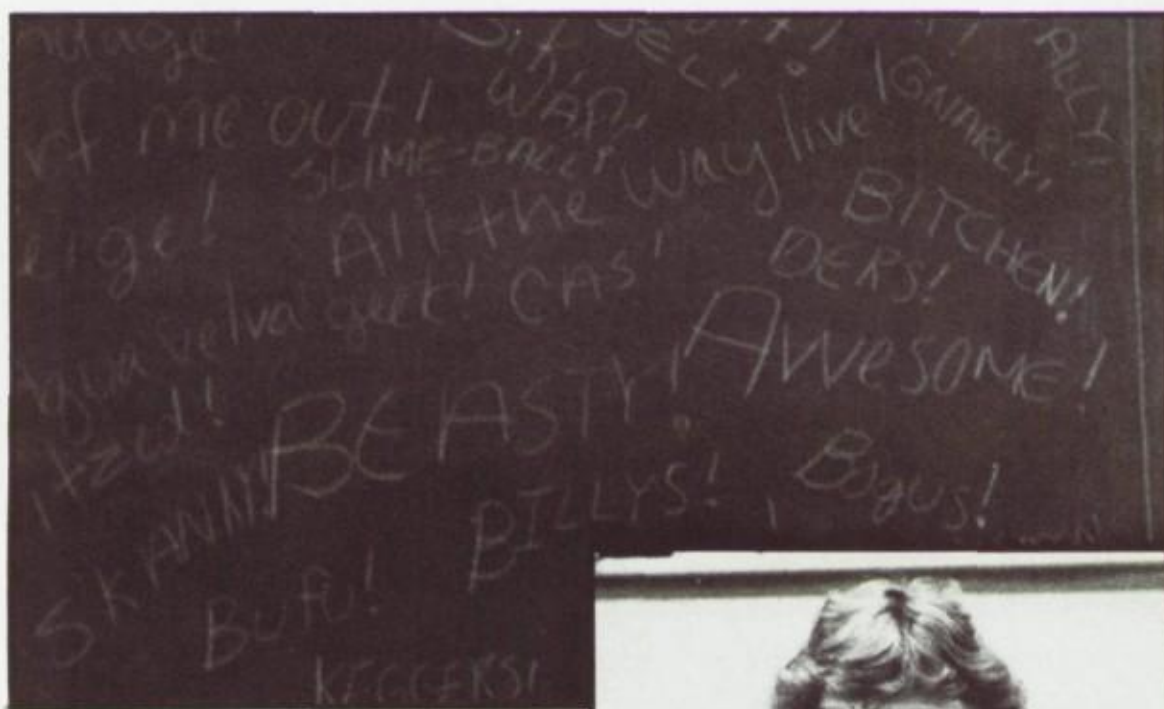
A new concept of speech, clothes, and personality have hit our society. 'Fer Shurr,' and 'Gag me with a spoon' might give you a clue as to what it is. Being a Valley Girl means a new lifestyle providing girls, who want to, change their speech and go shopping for fancy clothes.

Originating in the San Fernando Valley, Valley Girls have now spread nearly nationwide. Being a Valley Girl consists of shopping for, "... funny clothes," according to Jim May. An article in the January 1983 issue of **Teen** magazine says that in order to achieve the complete Valley Girl look, one must spend endless hours preparing oneself with the latest styles of clothes and make up.

Talking is a part, of our

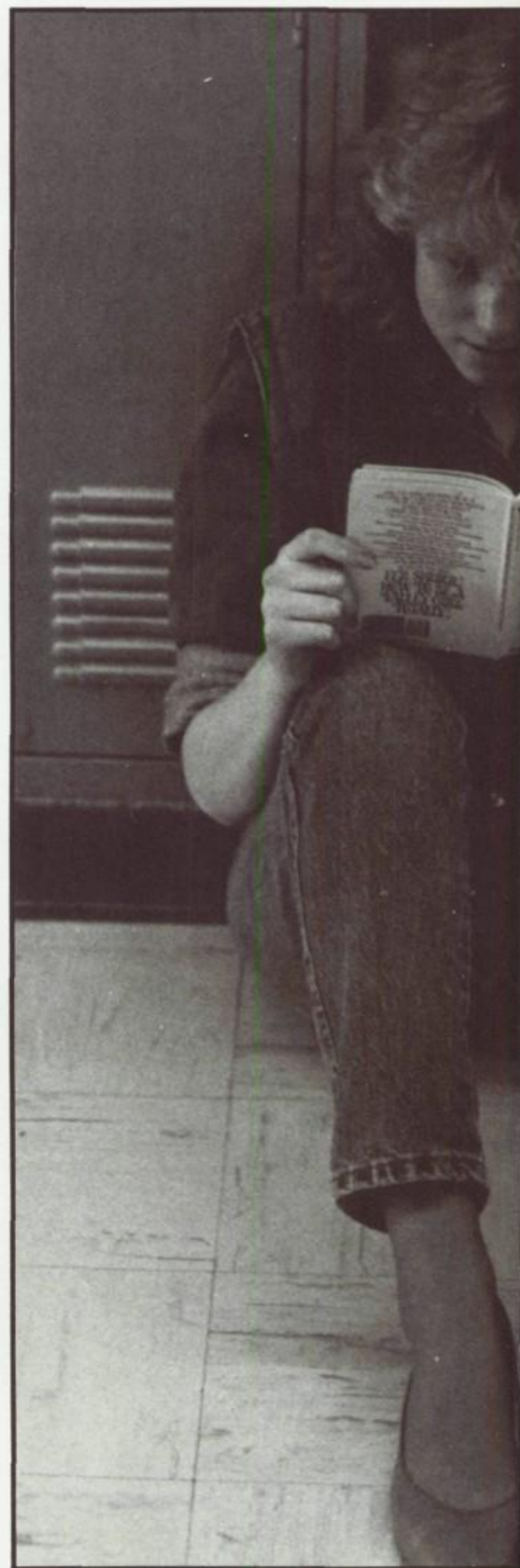
everyday lifestyle. Valley Girls have changed their way of talking and made it more difficult to understand. For example, being called a Jel really means, "You're dumb and weird. An all around Jell-O-head." While describing a guy, the Valley Girls' description might go something like this: "He's just an awesome totally tubulor, mondo mega dude." An outdated piece of clothing would be categorized as "Groovy" or "Joanie."

If it hadn't been for Moon Unit Zappa and her father, (who created the song "Valley Girls," which started the Valley Girl craze,) "Gag me with a spoon" and other similar phrases might have been left at home in the San Fernando Valley.

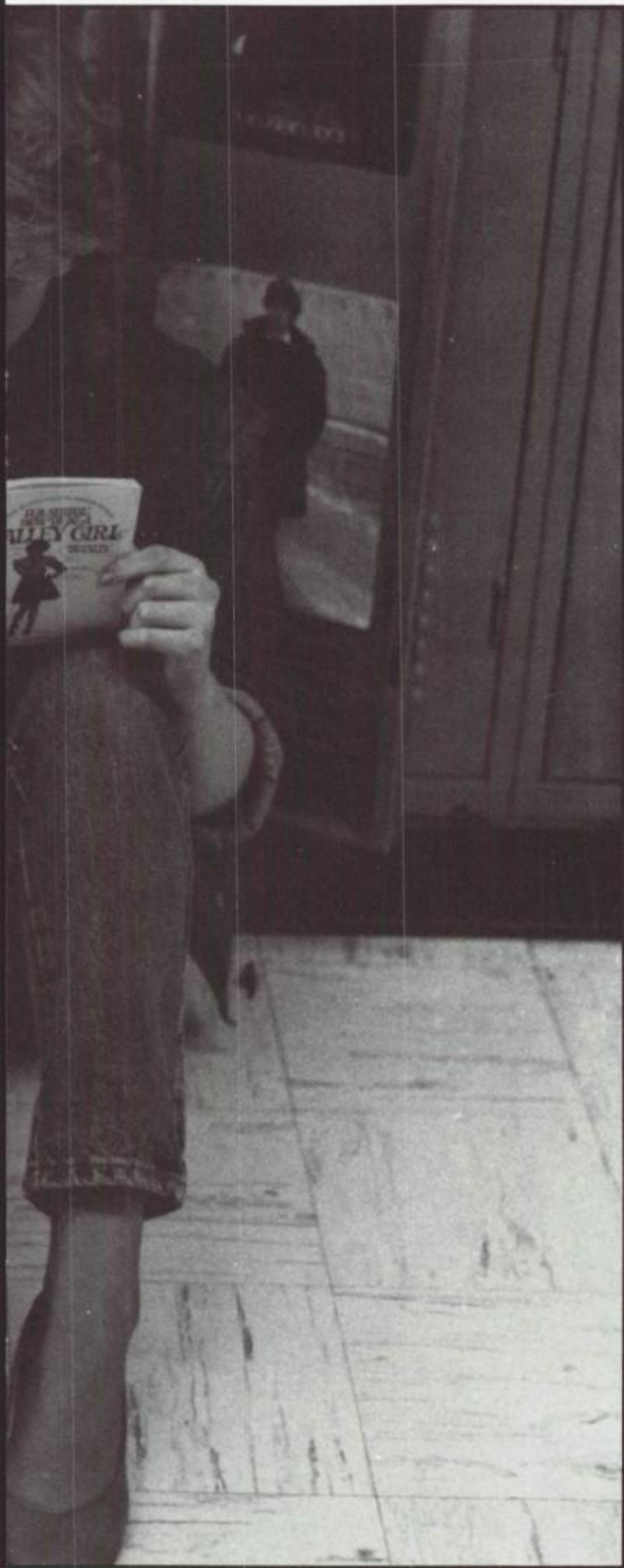


Common Valley words are shown in a "totally beastly" way.

Posing in her "kill" mini is Christine Spillane.



Brushing up on her slang skills is Joelle Swanson.



Close-Up

"Valley Girls have definitely changed our society. Probably the biggest way it has changed is by the language. That has effected almost everybody. For example, all the time you hear people saying "gag me," "I'm sure," etc."

-Lana Stephens



Q: How do you feel Valley Girls have changed our society or way of living?



A: "They have made the American way of life look unintelligent."

-Karen Applegate



Discussing some "mega" Valley views are Kellie Murrin and Christine Spillane.

A Typical Day In Dogpatch U.S.A.

Singing and dancing all a part of ... the musical! The audience was treated to the hilarious antics of Li'l Abner and the people of Dogpatch, U.S.A.

The musical among other things provided a means for fellow actors and actresses to become acquainted and develop friendships. This experience also taught the students to work with one another, thereby making the musical work with a constant flow of motion. "The experience of working with people and having a good time made the musical even more enjoyable," said Mike McCarty. Along with this must go a willingness to let go and be-

come the character, "When you're up there on the stage you get transformed into the character you're portraying," explained Mark Whatley.

The production of Li'l Abner, this year's musical, took weeks of practice to perfect. The cast stayed after school for eight weeks to workout singing and staging until it sounded and looked good. "It took a lot of time and effort," Dee-Anne Hicks said, "but when the curtain rose opening night, I knew all the hard work had been worth it." The director also had to work hard as Eric Walker said "Mr. Weiker directed and staged the musical skillfully."

Close Up

A: "The pressure you put on yourself to keep doing better than the time before was a big strain," said Lebana Prah.



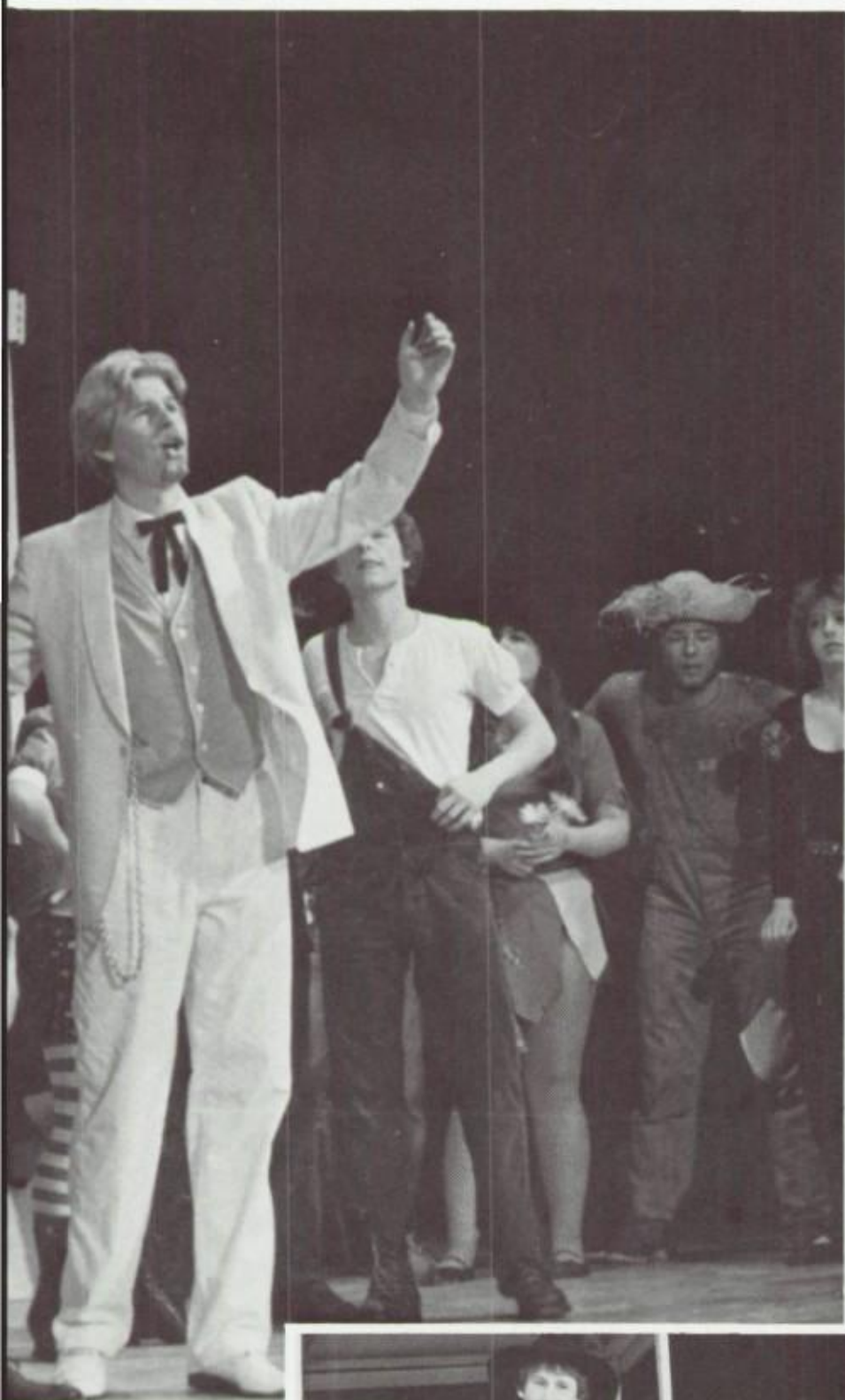
Q: What was the hardest emotional stress to deal with?



A: "Time was a big factor, since I had eight classes, but it was all worth it," said Steve Oldham.



"The longer we practiced, the musical, the more it became a team effort to do our best," commented Bill Barnes.



"As Li'l Abner progressed the characters seemd to come to life," said DeeAnn Walker."

Cast of Li'l Abner

| | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Stephen Oldham | Abner Yokum |
| Lebana Pahl | Daisy Mae Scragg |
| Mike Sprenger | Marryin' Sam |
| Marti Berg | Mammy Yokum |
| Doug Helfer | Pappy Yokum |
| Mike McCarty | Earthquake McGoon |
| Steve Whatley | General Bullmoose |
| Cristyn Cairns | Appassionata Von Climax |
| Mark Katchur | Dr. Rasmussen T. Finsdale |
| David Massey | Jack S. Phogbound |
| Debbie Thomas | Moonbeam McSwine |
| Mark Whatley | Evil Eye Fleagle |
| Bill Barnes | Available Jones |
| Lynn Emer | Scarlett Grangerfield |
| Rick James | Dr. Krogmiere |
| Mike Portz | Cedric Softwicke/Alf Scragg |
| Mark Oldham | Dr. Shliefitz |
| Sam Lopez | Lonesome Polecat |
| Chris Sharits | Mayor Dawgmeat |
| Eric Walker | Hairless Joe |
| Lesley Palmer | Stupifyin Jones |
| Paul Rogalla | Colonel |
| Rebecca Kohen | Creighton |
| Peter Shields | Romeo Scragg |
| Jim Morpew | Joe Scragg |
| Scott Leech | Dt. Smithborn |
| Jay Barnes | Government Man |
| Erik Fuller | President |
| Chorus: Alison Fuller, Julie Luchene Susan Means, Eva Stokes, Julia Whitsett, Alice Robbins, Renae Rulon, Holly Jackson, Joice Richards, Suzanne Olson, Mary Ann Sack, Jenny Tucker, DeeAnne Hicks, Shelley Messer, Tara Maybee, Hendrick Dahl, Tom Barela, David Carver. | |
| Orchestra: Craig Nelson, Angela Heaton, Michelle Passamaneck, Mike Lang, Brian Madison, Jay Smith, Thomas Ferro, Scott Gray, Matt Heckle, Kelli Bryant, Linda Chmielewski, Tawnja Clore, Jodi Knapp, Sally Province, Heidi Tegeder, Heather Stanton, Chris Dahm, Kathy Stinnett, Jill Bonita, Paula Krueger, Tricha Nau, Leslie Shaw, Jennifer Swanson, Holly Tholstrom, Kathy Vernon. | |

"I didn't know much about the musical, Li'l Abner, but after reading through the script I liked it," said Alison Fuller.



"Something different we did to get in character was roll on the floor and play leap frog," said Susan Means.

Stress And School Are They Compatible?

Ever feel like just giving up or throwing in the towel? Does school get to be too much once in a while? If either of the answers to these questions was yes, stress is present. Don't feel alone, nearly all suffer from the same thing.

"Everyone is always under some stress," commented Heidi White.

"I have seven classes including the musical which many times goes late into the afternoon towards evening. School is definitely the biggest stress for me," complained Dee-Anne Hicks.

What can be done for stress?

"I don't think about it or I

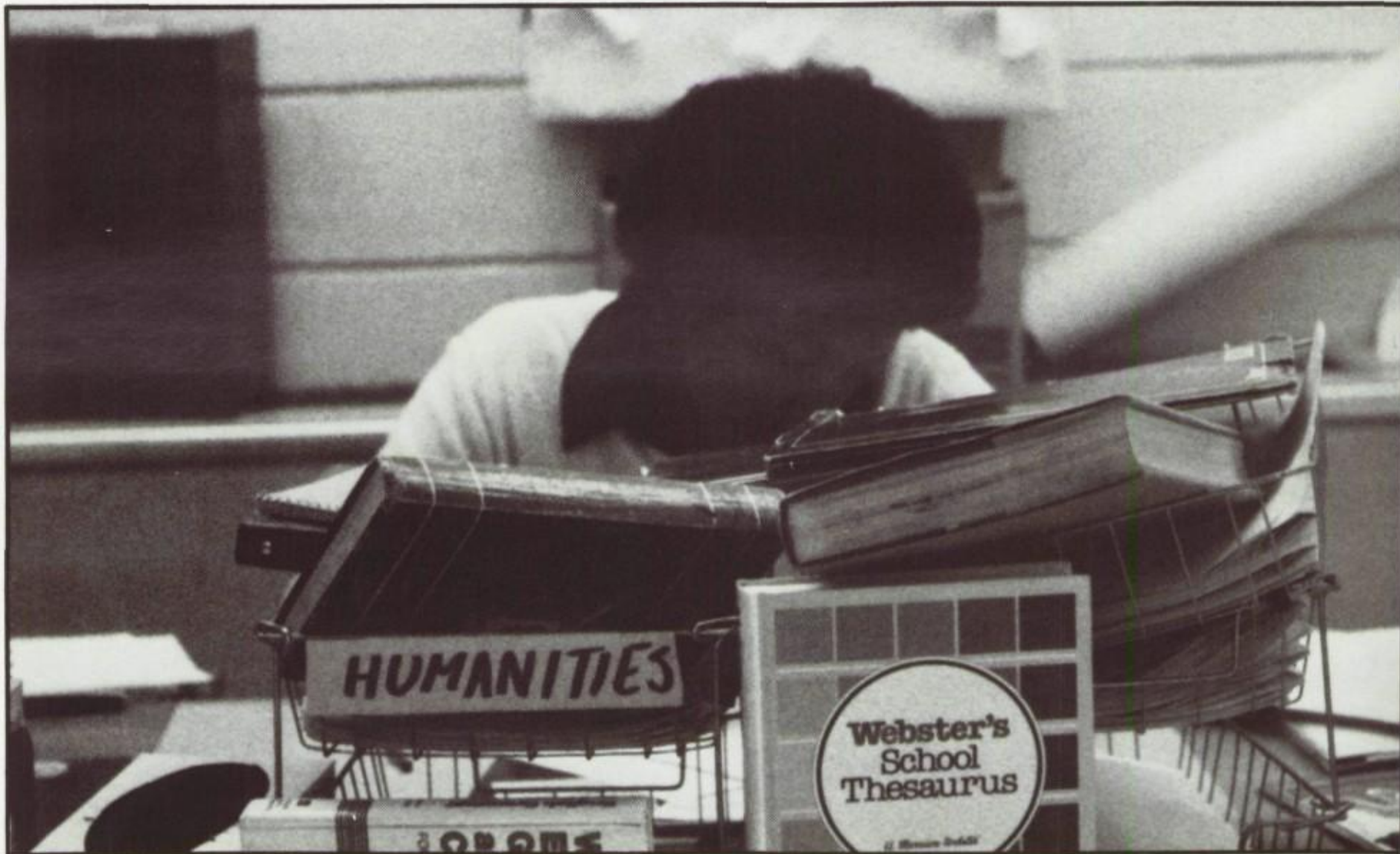
scream very loudly," explained Marti Berg.

With all the bads effects could stress possibly be good for anything?

"The stress that I have had in my life has really made me a much stronger person. The ways I handle different situations teach me a lot of things about myself and reveal places where I can change and grow," concluded Dee-Anne Hicks.

"Sounds, Musical, and newspaper production plus my classes are a lot of stress for me," explained Marti Berg.

"All I do for stress is just grin and bear it," commented Dee-Anne Hicks.





"Playing sports and trying to get good grades takes all my time," stated Heidi White.

"Work really gets piled up and it's hard to catch up," commented Gabrielle Holland.

Close-Up

A: "I'm more nervous than ever. There's always something to do and never time to do it. It's hard to find or make time for friendships. Although I have found releases, I still have the urge to pull my hair out from time to time."

-Susan Strand, Bear Tracks Editor



Q: Stress is a major factor in many peoples lives. What affect does it have on your life?

A: "There's really no way to escape the stresses of life. You have to be strong to say I'm not going to let something so useless affect me. Stress is so unhealthy-it doesn't deserve a chance to mess up my life."

-Kristi Yount



Bucky Kohen '83

Julianne Duffy '83

Have got my first
husband

Carol Weimar '83

Debbie Hubbard '83
Paul Rogalla '83

Hein Dall

Tom Rompies '83

Ralph Abercombe '83

Sam Jackson '83

Roberta Vigil '83

Kelly Schroeder '83

Shelley Conklin

Maura



Cindy Herrmann '83
Carrie Battiloga '83

Virginia C.

Seniors Leave Mark . . .

The class of 1983 left their marks in signatures and quotes. Below are their sayings, memories, and jokes:

"Once in high school life goes by fast. I have lots of memories and friends that I won't forget."

Joice Richards

"Love is like a butterfly: it goes wherever it pleases and pleases wherever it goes!"

Donna Sommer

"For those in psychology class . . . 'I saw you last night!' 'I know.'"

Peggy Sloat

"We're the three stooges."

Curley (Debbie)

Larry (Carrie)

Mo (Tammy)

"Friends aren't forever but memories are."

Kelly Schroeder

"Surf . . . Punk . . . Rage!!"

Tracie Bogle

Kari Buscarello

"Me plays futeball," explained Dave Green in his own spelling and words.

"Long live the class of 1983."

Brett McDonnell

"I hope I've left my mark as a Christian influence at Bear Creek."

Becky Kohen

"I stayed for five years and still did not learn to tie my shoelaces."

Tom Rompies

"Long live rock . . . long live The Who."

Chris Carney



Donna Som

Sandell
 Jammy Heffernan
 '83
 Peri Salzman
 Angie Davis
 Tennis
 '83
 Chris Carter
 '83
 James D. Carney
 '83
 Susan Litzman
 '83
 Crissy Wover
 B. L.

Wanted; Pet Peeves

Walking down a crowded hall, trying to get to class before the bell is no easy matter especially when the group of girls in front of you suddenly decides to stop and talk.

The person sitting across the table in the lunchroom is busy inhaling his food. Suddenly he laughs and all the food in his mouth is exposed.

What do these things have in common? They're pet peeves. Everyone has one; and there's no shortage of these annoyances that can ruin a person's day. For example,

"People hanging on my belt-loops" — Lyreice Choman

"Standing under the bell when it rings" — Karen Flanagan

"When girls flip their hair" Stacy Smith

"People pushing me around in the halls" — Wendy Deardorff

Fire drills, late buses and cafeteria food are some more complaints heard frequently heard echoing through the halls.

People stopping and talking in the halls was the biggest peeve voiced by students.

"I hate when other people open their lockers too far and I can't get into mine!" says Ann Walsh



"Crowded halls are my biggest pet peeve." comments Dee-Anne Hicks



Close-Up

A: I hate it when people grab my elbows. So now I wear elbow pads!
Ann Walsh



Q: What is your pet peeve? How have you learned to live with it?



A: I can't stand when people tap pencils on their desks. I like to turn around and shove the pencil down their throats!" Pam Wallace



"It's so gross when people stick gum under the desk," says Susie Grogan



Lockers that seem like they will never open is a common complaint among students.



Close-Up

A: "Book banning is a violation of any American's right to freedom of choice, even if they are children, in which case, the only banning should be done by parents."

-Eric Wargo



Q: Is the process of banning books fair to all individual readers or is it a violation of rights?



A: "Book banning is useless because the people that wish to read the books are being deprived of a well-rounded education."

- Jim Nash



"Book banning is not fair because a lot of the greatest literature has been questioned and it prohibits people from reading this great literature," comments John Elofson.



Book Banners Violate American Rights

A group of people sit around a table discussing a book. A pile of books sits close by, ready to undergo this same process.

A librarian walks down an aisle, taking books off the shelves while consulting a list to see what's next.

A student goes to the card catalog to find a book. When it is not there, the librarian is questioned. "That book has been banned." Over the weekend, he goes to a bookstore and buys the banned book.

The process of banning books has occurred now for years. A book is taken from a school's library shelves for

reasons such as racism, anti-Semitism, anti-Christianity, and poor language. Books such as *Huckleberry Finn*, *Charlotte's Web*, and *Catcher in the Rye* have been banned by some school districts and other organizations in the United States.

"It's up to the individual what they choose to read. Book banning violates people's right to freedom of choice," states Jeff Hogan.

A pile of books is stacked in a storeroom or taken away. Now, these banned books are only to be found in a bookstore or perhaps on a dusty shelf in an unused study.

"Book banning doesn't keep people from reading a book because, if they want to read it, they will go out and buy it at a bookstore," declared Lori Simms.



Jeff Hogan is demonstrating his attitude toward book banning. "It doesn't stop people from reading the books they want."

Will banning books eventually result in the closing of libraries?



"I don't believe in book banning in a public library. If someone wants to read a banned book, they will. There are other ways to get books besides through a library," explained Paul Anderson. Bill Barnes demonstrates this.

"In the opinion of the moral majority, it's unconstitutional to ban books. In my opinion, some books should be banned," states Gabrielle Holland. Luis Tavel adds another book to the banned collection.



What Are You Doing Tonight?

"Hello, could I please speak to Vivian?"

"This is she."

"Hi, it's me, Steve."

"Oh hi Steve, how are you?"

"I'm fine. I was wondering, if you're not busy, would you like to go and catch a movie tonight?"

"I'd love to."

"How about that new Monty Python flick?"

"Okay. Sounds fun."

"I'll pick you up about 6:30 then."

"Alright, I'll see you then. Bye, Steve."

"Bye, Vivi."

This conversation between a boyfriend and girlfriend becomes very familiar during

the high school years. People end up spending more time with their boy or girlfriend than they do with their friends. Why is this? "It's normal; it's what everyone does. Besides, it's fun to be with girls," explained senior Chris White.

Where do the young couples go out? Going to the movies and restaurants has always been popular. Attending basketball, baseball or soccer games and concerts are also a favorite pastime. "I've been to the zoo and out on a picnic before," stated sophomore Michelle D'Haillecourt. The younger couples are seen at Thirsty's teen night, ski re-

sorts and dances.

Many times a perfect date consists of staying at home. Included in this date at home is a nice dinner and a few old movies. It all depends on how much money the boy has and the couple's idea of an exciting date. Nowadays though, the girls are becoming more liberated and ask their favorite guy out once in while.

"Boy Steve, that was a great movie. Thanks for taking me."

"I sure had fun. I'd like to do it again sometime."

"Me too. So, I guess I'll see you this week at school."

"Yea sure. I'll give you a ring tomorrow."

"Alright, thanks again Steve. Goodnight."

"Goodnight Vivi ..."



"Dating is sharing your life with a special girl." Terry Breheny eats lunch with that special girl, Missy May in the school cafeteria.



Sharing a moment together between class is Cindi Dykes and Chris Rogers.



Taking time to talk with each other in social studies class are Sean Rivera and Suzanne Williams.

A loving couple walks down the quiet halls during fifth hour.

Studying together, Charlotte Mason and Greg Mathews both work closely in the library.

Close-Up

A: I would take a private jet to Hawaii for a romantic candle-light dinner. Afterwards, we would take a long walk along the beach.

-Carrie Kintz



Q: What is your fantasy date?



A: I would take the most beautiful girl in the world on a cruise and have a lot of fun. Next day I will marry her in Greece and have a happy life.

- Chema Paternina

Close-Up

Scrimping And Saving Pays Off

As the couples enter through the doors of the Green Center in Golden, a moment they will remember forever begins. Walking down the immense staircase to the darkened world below, a fairy tale is unfolded. The many couples in gorgeous long dresses and dapper tuxedos drift out onto the dance floor for a romantic dance. Blue and white crepe paper decorates the large room while white roses lay gently in the hands of the girls and blue and white carnations add a touch of heaven to the tables.

The night of Prom had finally come. All the weeks of scrimping money, making dinner reservations, buying that special dress, and renting the tuxedo finally paid off. The guys picked up their dates early so they could enjoy a quiet and romantic dinner at such places as Jonathan's, The Old Neighbor-

hood, Top of the Rockies, or Wellshire Inn before Prom started.

As couples begin to arrive, the band **Roundtree**, started to play a variety of music to which the students danced until 12:00.

Topping off the unforgettable evening was the crowning of king and queen. Receiving this honor were Tim Vachon and Kristi O'Shea. After the crowning, Tim and Kristi led the dance to the theme song, "Love Lift Us Up" from the movie **An Officer and a Gentleman**.

As the clock struck midnight, the Prom dance ended. But many couples had plans that would stretch long into the morning hours of Saturday. All the planning and saving for this special day had all become worth while. Prom night will perhaps be implanted in the minds of those who attended forever.



SR. AND JR. ATTENDENTS: Back Row: Greg Slade, Molly Kletzly, Greg Palinckx, Beth Frankfather, Brett McDonnell, Colley Kintz, Matt Hoskins, Cris White, Jenny Schaefer, Second Row: Mike Schilken, Robin Mefford, John Keil, Kylee Schroeder,

Third Row: Chris Plant, Tammy Baber, Chris Finken, Kari Buscarello, Ramona Fulkerson, Dave Greene, Barb Stec. Front Row: Casey Schaefer, Carrie Battilega, Kristi O'Shea, Tim Vachon. Missing Chema Paternina and Sheila Sager.





After being crowned king and queen, Kristi O'Shea and Tim Vachon stroll out onto the dance floor

Sharing a romantic dance together, many young couples sway to the beat of the music.



Making their entry down the staircase are jr. attendant Jenny Schaefer and sr. attendant Cris White.

Strolling through the Green Center are Mike Gossitt and Tracy Geist.



Cranking out one good song after another, the band **ROUNDTREE**, played for the Prom.

Close-Up

"I feel anxious to pursue my future, but sad to leave all the good times."

Brevar Adams

"I can't believe how much it costs nowadays to buy an 'A'."

John Beck

"The thing I'll remember most about high school is the last bell of my last class."

Daniel Tatro

"The profit I've gained from high school is \$25 for selling my chemistry notes."

Gary Banks

"I feel as though one of the most important parts of my life is coming to an end. It's kind of sad but in a happy way since a new life will begin."

Darren Cecil

"I have gained the knowledge that I will NEVER go into a career that involves chemistry and math."

John Flanagan

"I have gained an incentive to get out of high school."

Washington Irving

"The thing I'll remember most about high school is the girls."

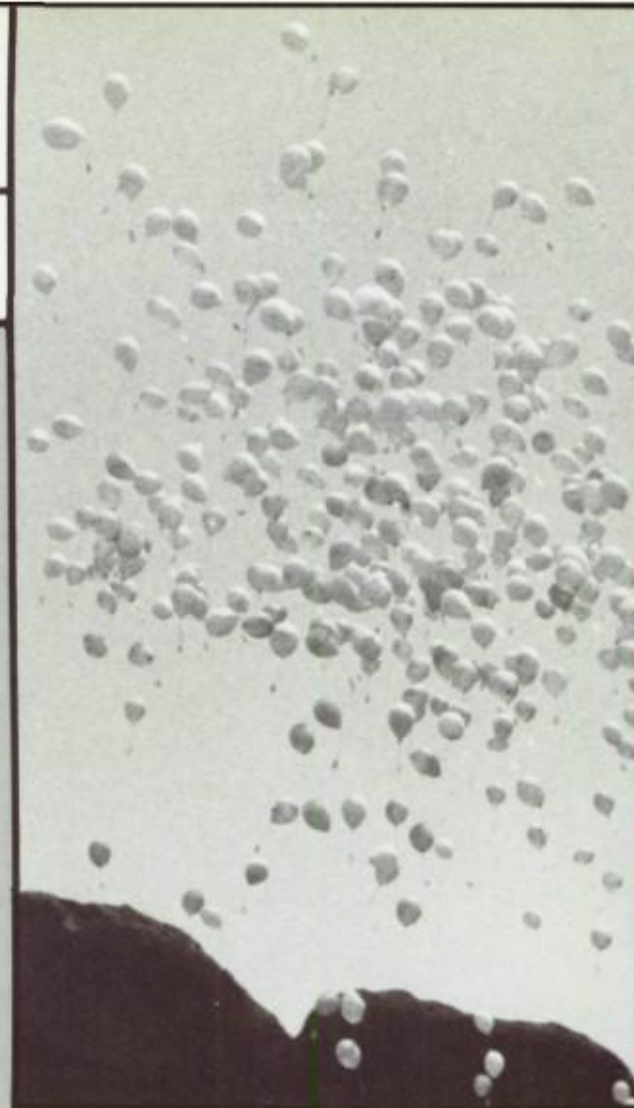
John Beck.

"My time in high school was nothing but a big party."

Terry Oliver

"I feel relieved now that Graduation is drawing near. In general, I feel like I slept for four years straight."

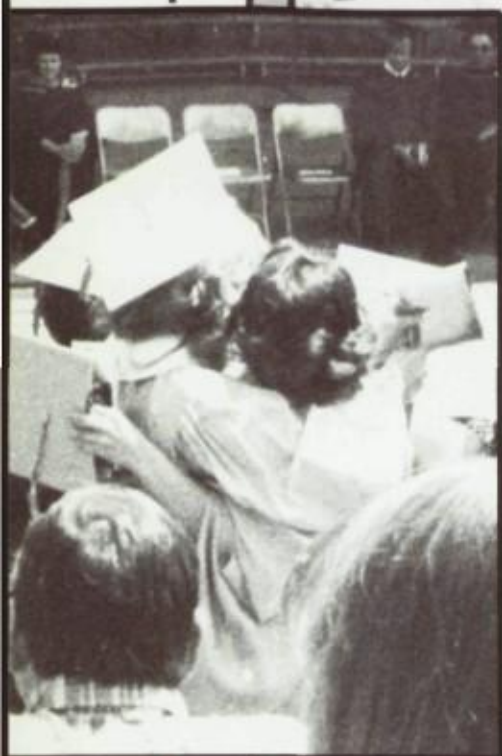
Ralph Abercombe



"I wish I could stay longer or go back and redo the things I would have redone."

Susan Tittman

Alexander Rooney, one of the five graduates of 1923, told a story about his days in high school when he was called to speak. Of the five graduates to whom the 1983 graduation was dedicated, four were able to participate. An empty chair was left for the fifth, Theodore Shrock, who was recently deceased.

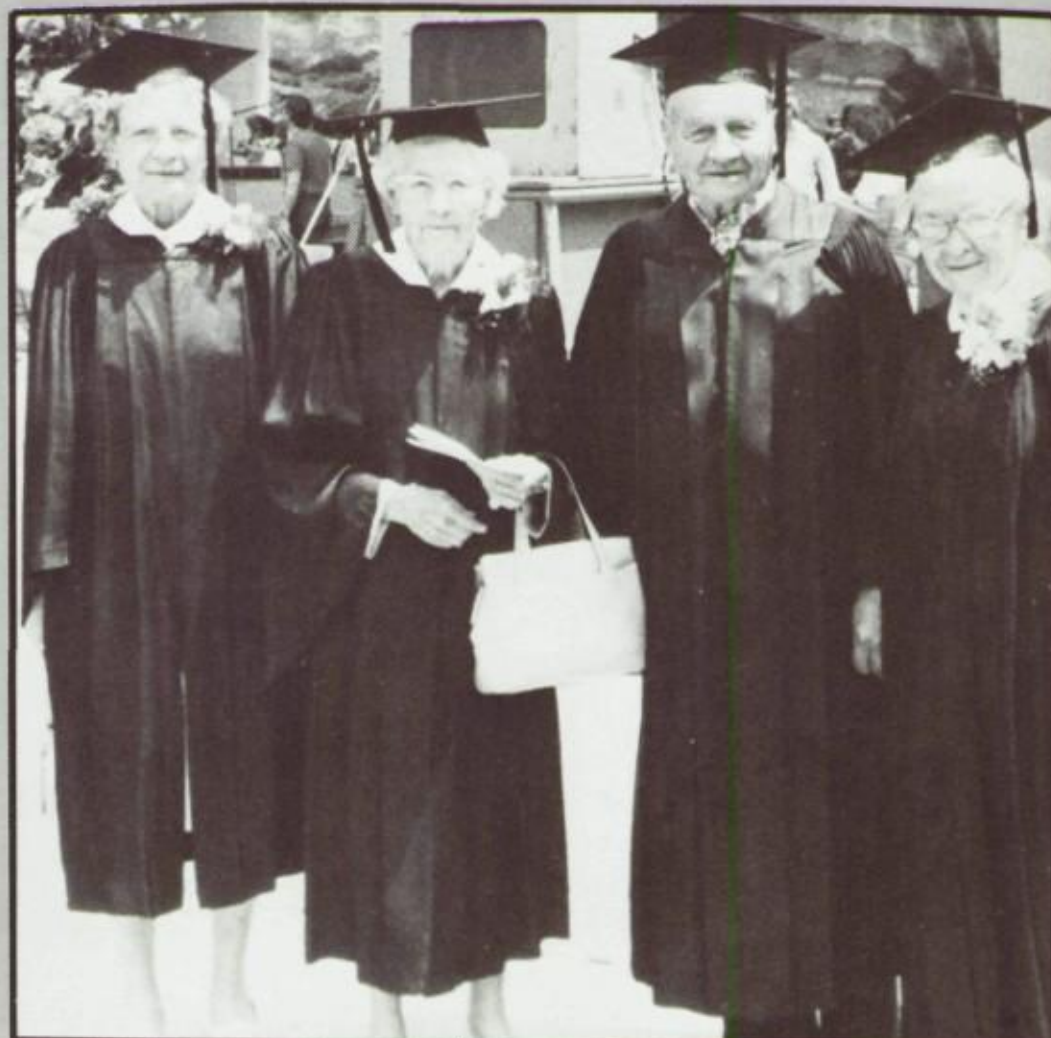


"After so many years in a certain pattern, it is always somewhat scary to be faced with so many new horizons," states Christina Lombard. Caps are thrown into the air to celebrate these new horizons.

"I've grown really close to so many people here and it will be hard leaving them all behind," comments Lora Pratt. Graduates hug as they part ways after the ceremony.

"While the thought of leaving here is constantly on my mind, I cannot but feel a loss as this part of my life draws to a close."

Steve Massing



Graduation

Special Memories For Young And Old

A loud cheer went up as the balloons were launched. The wind carried them quickly until they had disappeared. One of the favorite and most memorable moments of graduation, the launching of the balloons, signaled the end of the ceremony. Soon the graduates would start the long road of life. First though, there were hugs to be given, goodbyes to say, and parties to go to.

"The profit I have gained from high school is the ability to face the future and new experiences with greater understanding."

Christina Lombard

"The profit that I have gained from high school is a mixture of knowledge, experience, and friendships."

Terry Oliver

Anxious and elated, the graduating class of 1983 sit, awaiting the moment they will receive their diplomas and awards. Some receive special recognition and some not. For all though, the moment they are given their diplomas will be forever engraved in their memories.

The day drew near. That joyous day which brought four years of hard work to a climax. That incredible day that people remember for the rest of their lives. Graduation.

The preparations went well. The speakers, Chris Williams, Brad Halverson, and Becky Kohen were tried out and chosen by the graduation committee.

The one thing that made the 1983 graduation especially unique, though, was special attention to the 1923 graduating class on their 60th anniversary. This class, the first to

graduate, consisted of five graduating members. These were Alexander Rooney, Rose Cykler, Hazel Johnston, Alberta Weare, and Theodore Shrock, who was recently deceased. These four VIP's were present at a reception held in their honor on June 3, 1983. This graduation was really special.

But Graduation day passed quickly; it was time to battle the big, bad world. But there will always be memories treasured from high school. And one of the most prominent of these is Graduation.



Academics

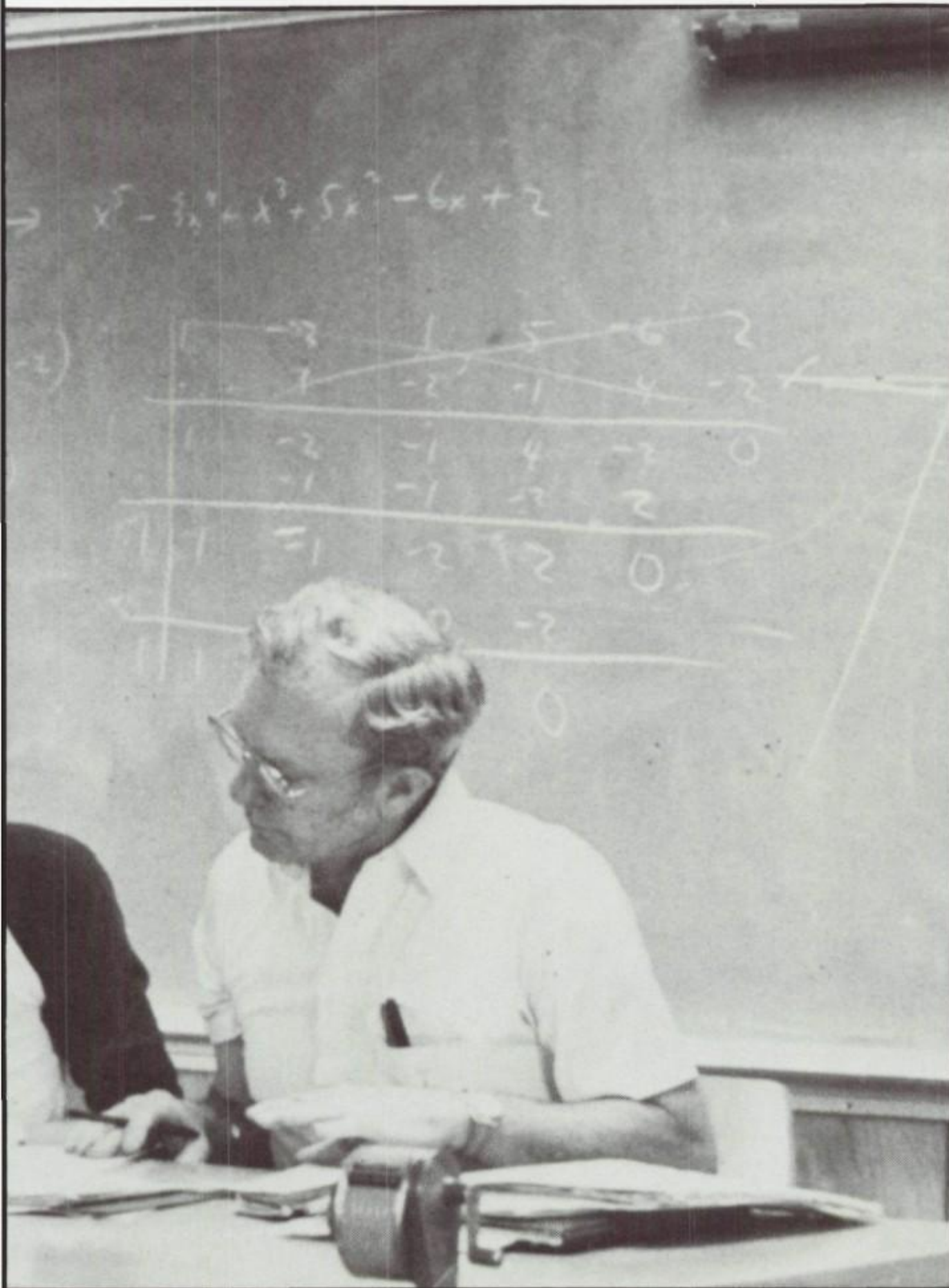


Mr. Herman tries to explain Russian to Chris Jensen as Eric Wargo and Mike Kicklighter begin to goof around.



"It was hard but really neat!" freshman comment about the mock Congress. Here some students prepare bills.





"The peaks and valleys of Yearbooking." Teri Salaman begins to add the final touches to her page.

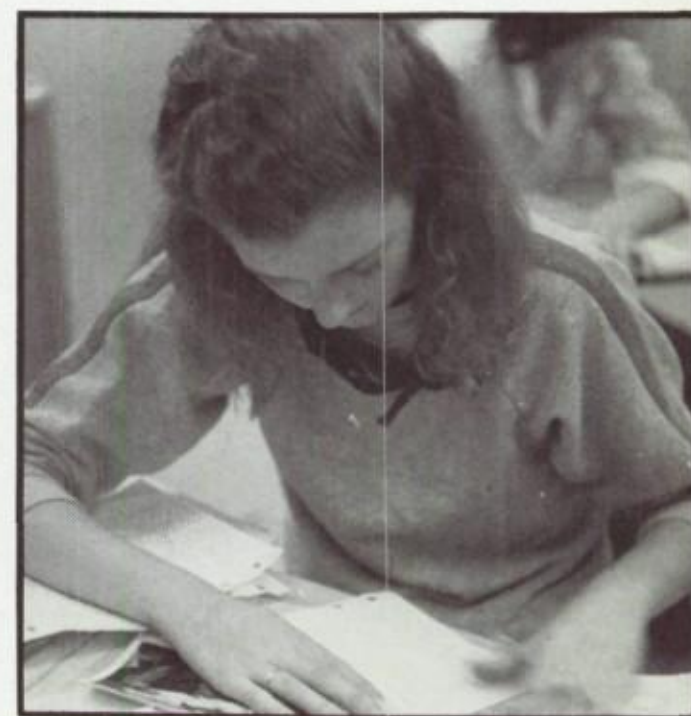
Some Hypotheses

Hypothesis: it is our school that really does it with class. Maybe it should say "packed with classes". Yes, that is more appropriate. Everything from Art to Math, English to Auto Shop, they are all packed.

As the school strives for unity via Modified C, students are taking many of the old stand-by courses as well as experimenting with new choices. But, alas, with 1900 students to put in just seven periods, no matter what you take it is packed.

Yes, our hypothesis is a good one. Let's test it . . . by reading on.

"Math is hard, I hate it!" However hard, math must be taken and passed at least one year in high school.



Drivers Education is an informative class, which taught me to drive defensively and avoid accidents.

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a Drivers Education student? For starters you would have to sit through dual action movie-film strip sequences and actively answer questions during the film for a grade. Another thing required of these students is driving with a driving instructor. This entails mountain, highway, and city driving. Some other items Drivers Education calls for are driving simulators and driving at the driving range.

The course is fairly expensive. It cost eighty dollars in '82 and the course fee in '83 will be up to one hundred dollars. Even so, most students feel it was worth it. Many of the students in Drivers Education took the course with lowered car insurance in mind. It seems that some car insurance agencies feel that Drivers Education students are better drivers than people without any driving instruction. Another reason why students take this course is parental persuasion. Several parents would rather have a driving instructor teach their kids than do it themselves.

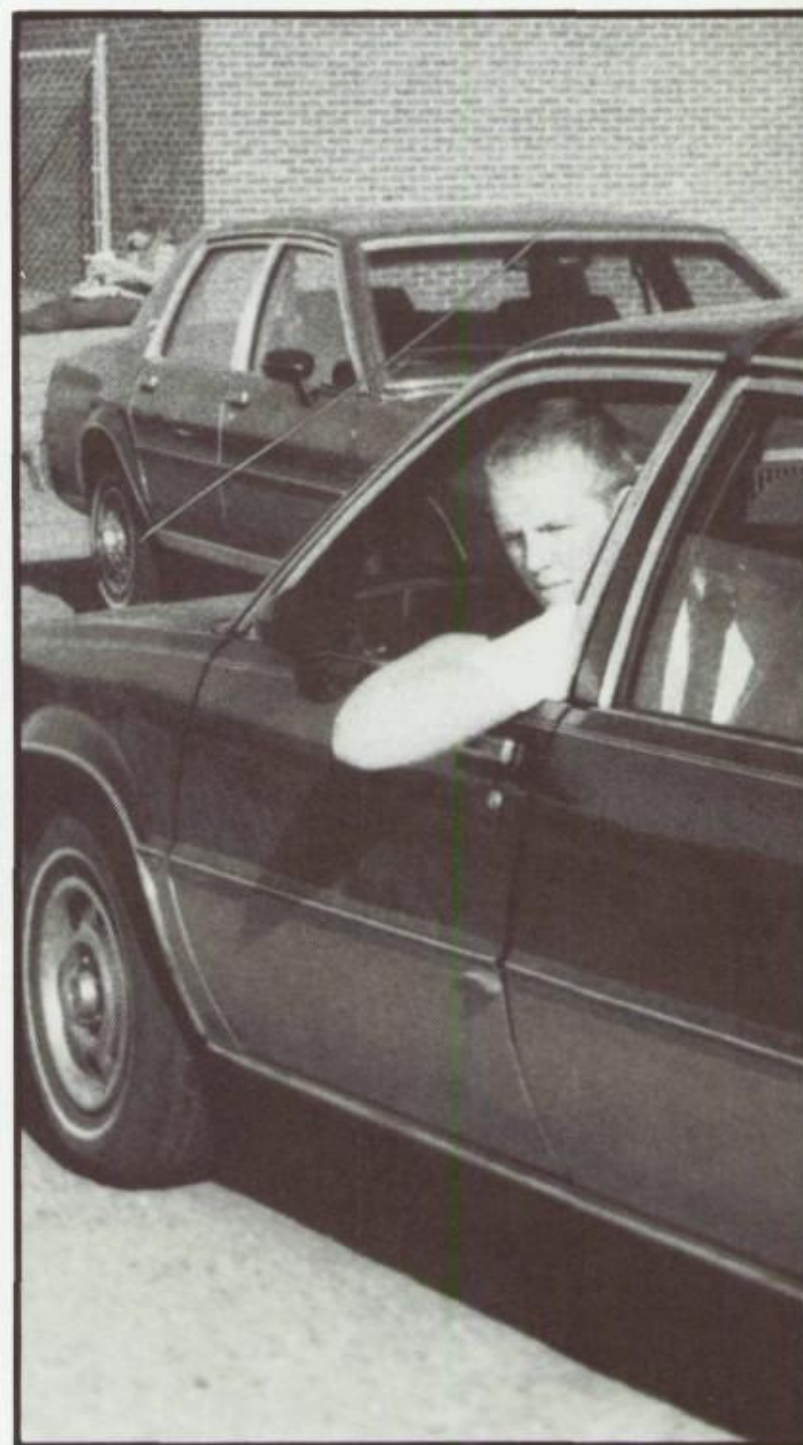
Lena Pabilla said, "I wouldn't have gotten this much experience with just my parents."

"I took Drivers Education to save on insurance and to learn how to drive," remarked Brian Sloat.

The former items basically explain what Drivers Education is all about and some of the reasons why students take the course. Maybe you've taken the course and then again maybe not. Anyways good driving.

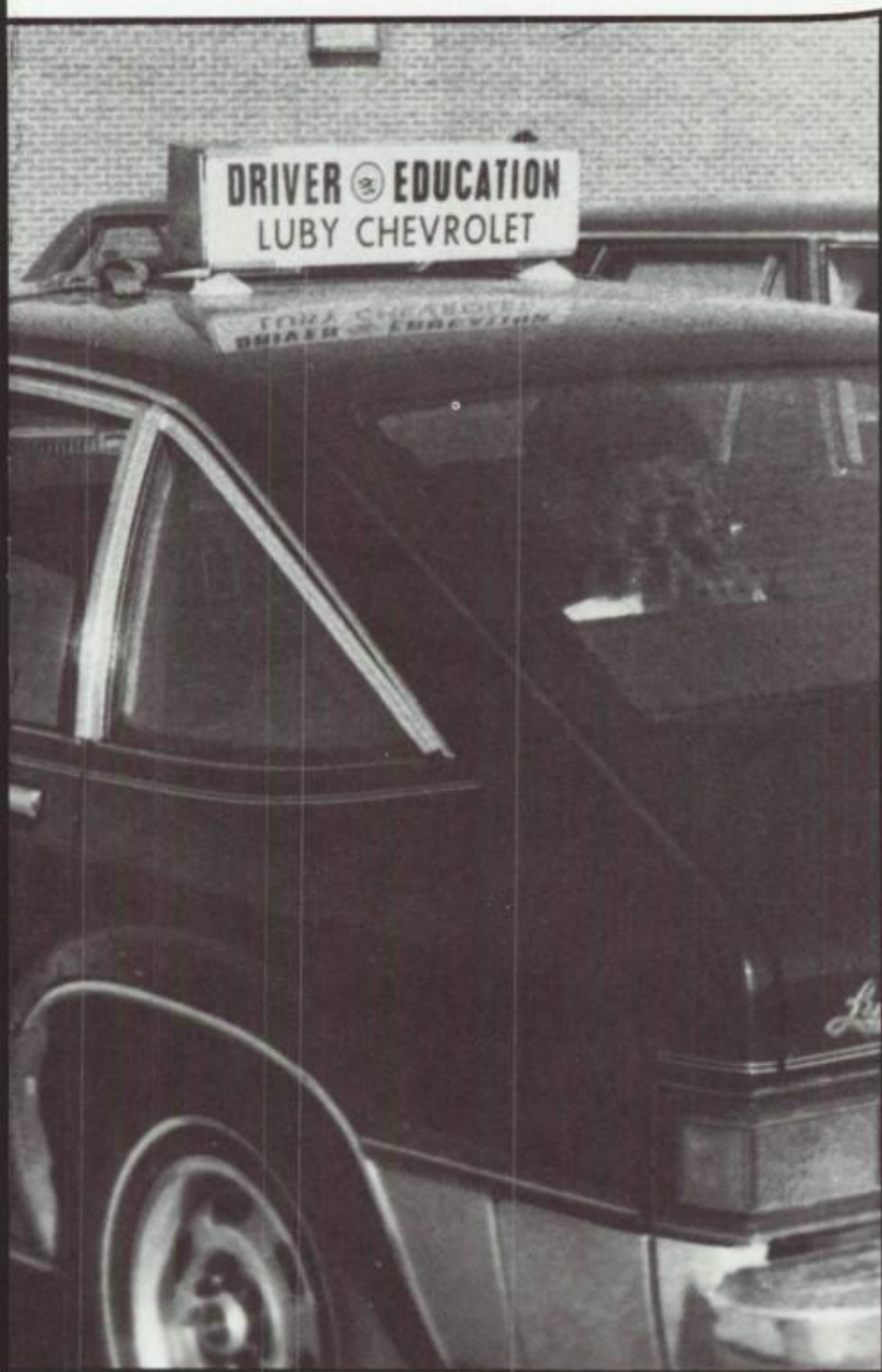


Drivers Education is attempting to teach students how to avoid accidents such as this.

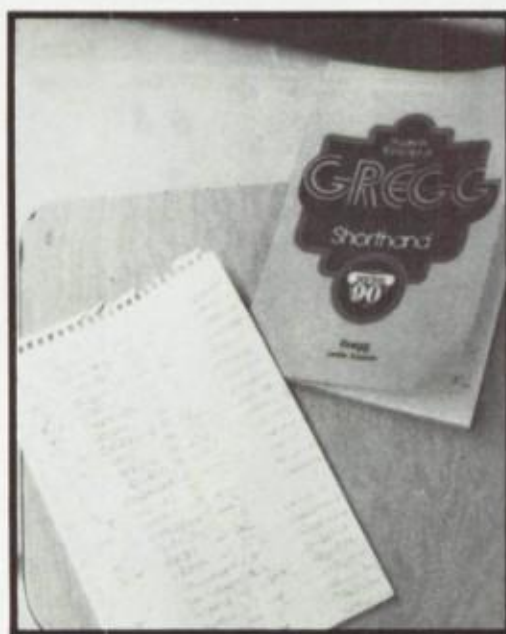


Testing out his driving skills, Mike Cody backs out of the parking lot.

Filmstrip-movie sequences are a common occurrence for Drivers Education students.



Working hard, Mike Lawrence tries to complete a typing assignment.



F.B.L.A. frequently holds trials over shorthand and other business skills.

F.B.L.A. Rages

F.B.L.A. is a club that is striving for perfection in the area of business. The Future Business Leaders of America work on improving typing, shorthand, and accounting skills. This group strives for speed, quantity, and quality in all sections of business.

Competitions in these and other areas consist of district, state, and national levels. These three levels are held only once a year at different times. Therefore, if a club member makes it past district level, they can enter state competition and so on.

According to Jim Carney the Colorado State Vice president for F.B.L.A., who is also vice president for our school's organization, our school has an excellent group of business students. Several students compete in the competitions and many of these students come back with awards.

Keep up the good work F.B.L.A.!

Michelle Garcia glances over Kim Hollis during their Distributing and Marketing class.



MEMBERS OF F.B.L.A. Front Row: Shelly Shaefer, Diane Guss, Stefanie Garduno, Shelly Conklin, Amy Santangelo, Jim Carney, Chris Nelson, Donna Sommer, and Lisa Bolles. Second Row: Kim Conklin, Stephany Braun, Tracy Labis, Missy Page, Leslie Grimshaw, Margie Sandell, Denise Berner, Joelle Bodson. Third Row: Mr. Wood, Camille Whittier, Judy Roan, Kim Ryburn, Pat Goldsberry, Linda Martinez, Lisa Dean, Sandy Topkoff, Sheryl Cook, Karen Behme, Lisa Bennet, and Mrs. Fritzler. Fourth Row: Suzanne Tyler, Darcy Ulrich, Joanie Vodneck, Brian Hayashi, Debbie Heskett, Dan Lovrek, Sean Jackson and Tammy Heffernan.

I'm not interested in college and I thought this was a good chance to learn a trade . . .

WARREN TECH.

"I have learned many things that are more interesting than the excitement at Bear Creek!" Anne Roeder commented regarding Warren Tech. Anne's school day lasts from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m., and classes are very different from an ordinary high-school.

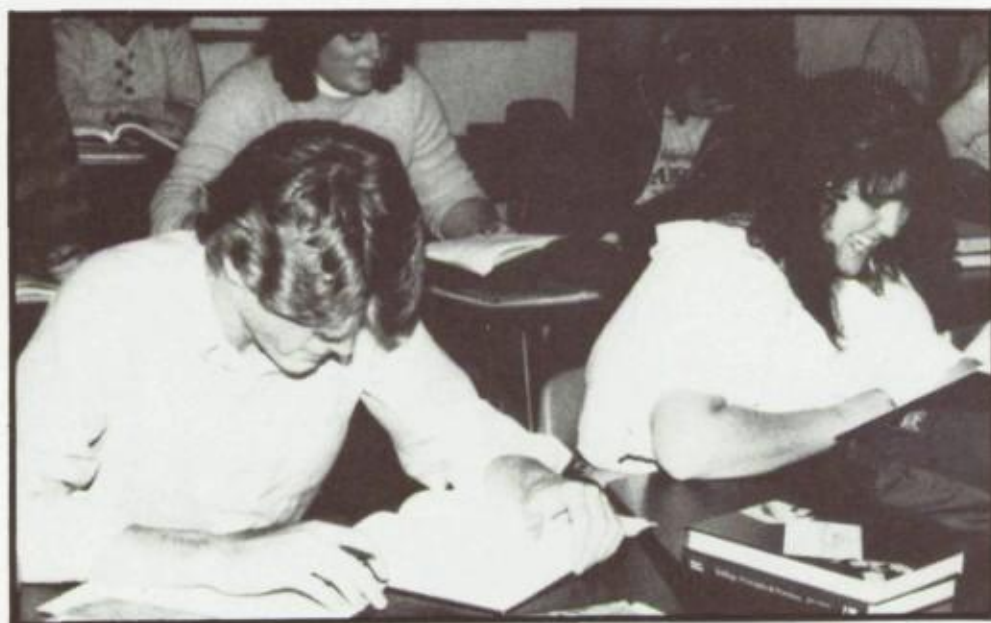
Warren Tech. can be a substitute for college but it doesn't have to be. Most students attending the school are from the Red Rocks campus or from the Jefferson County Schools.

Besides the variety of courses offered, Warren Tech. is different from a regular high-school in other ways also. The environment at the different stations are the same as actual working environments. "The credit becomes much like a paycheck. You must be here to earn it," states the handbook.

The classes are categorized according to similarities. Some categories are building trades, business, graphic art communications, manufacturing service, and transportation. This is only a small list from the actual classes listed.

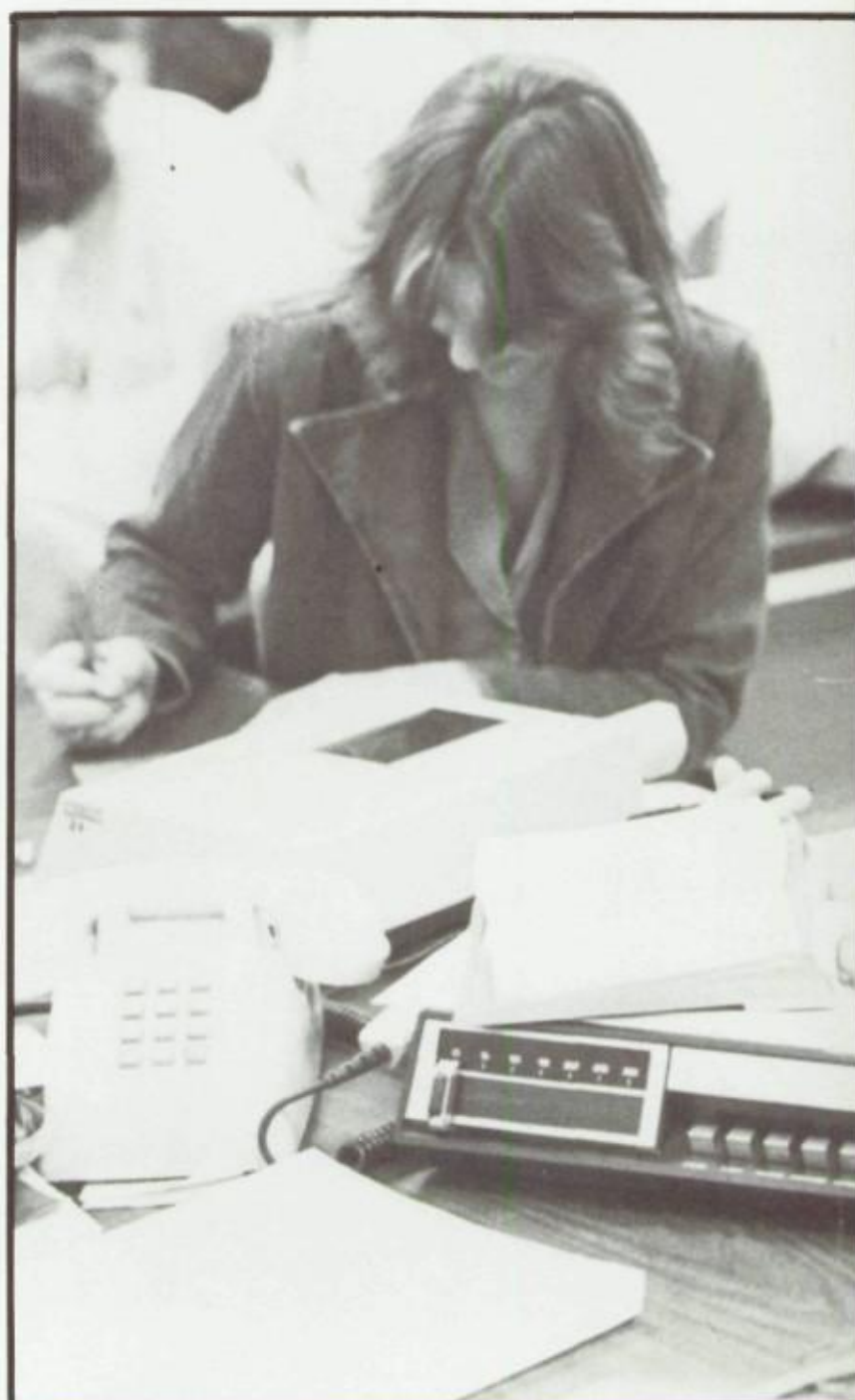
Warren Tech. offers students the opportunity to learn the skills needed for a specific career by working in an environment similar to "real life . . ." It is also a chance to work in a career field and decide if it's really right. Often, an alternative for college is Warren Tech.

Susan Swider sums it up, "I'm not interested in going to college and I thought Warren was a good opportunity to learn how to do something for a living. Once you've gone through the program and done well you have the skills to get a good job."

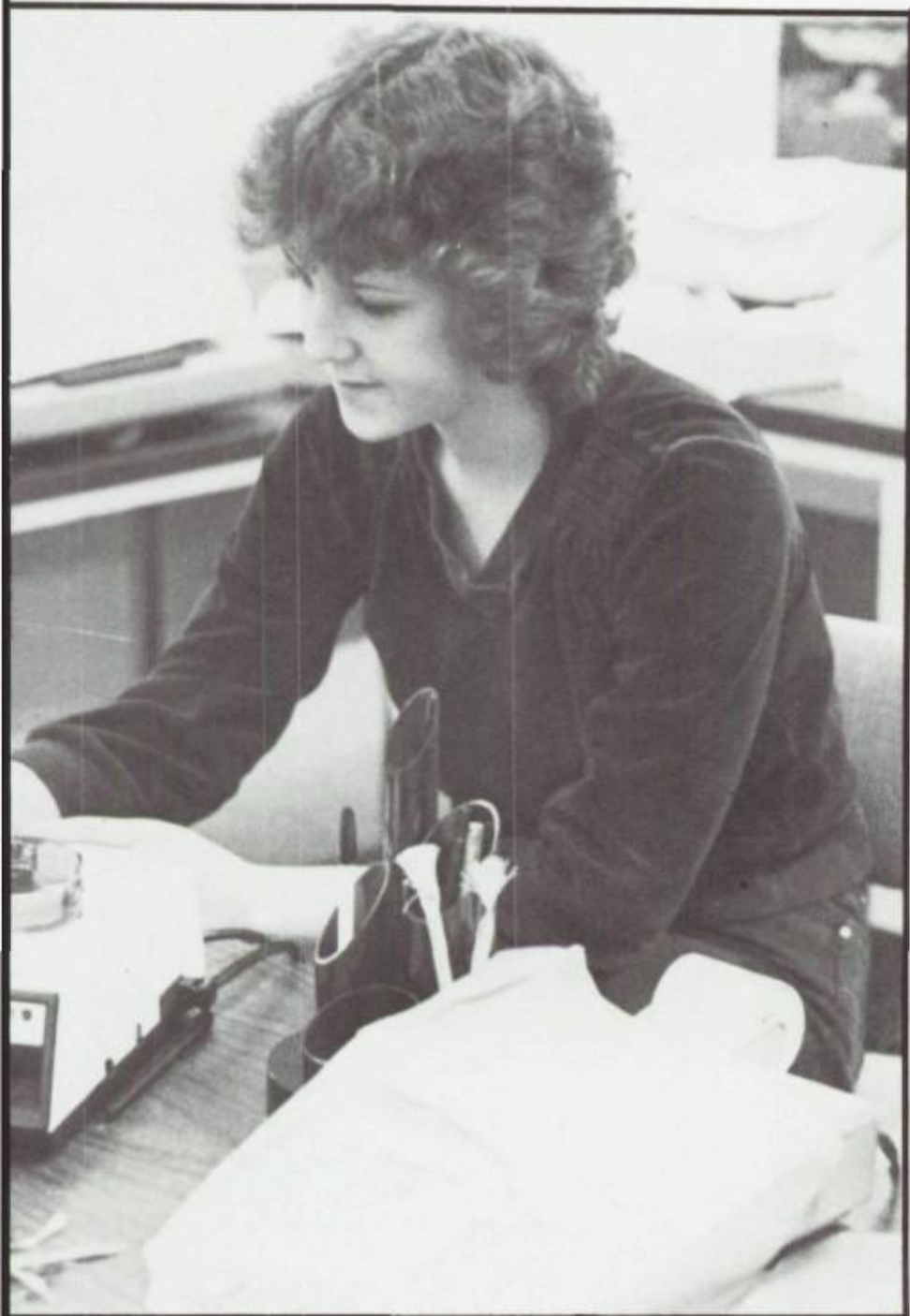


"Some of the examples in the book are of funny situations between a salesman and a customer," explains Mr. Meyers as Terri Teed laughs.

After the rinse, the cut is done by cosmetology student Susan Hoffsneider.



"I better write down the words first," says word-processor Karla Wagner.



"My fingers can only move so fast," commented Paula Frandsen.

Welder, Kevin Stephens works on an old rusty pipe.

Organization: Key Factor In D.E.C.A.

"The hardest part about being the President is organization. It is hard to lead a group of people with different styles of life," commented Tim Vachon. When the people in D.E.C.A. tried to meet they discovered this to be true.

The club dealt with organization when they prepared for competitions. The Distributive Education Club participates in events such as advertising, store management, and displays. This year students went to the Broadmoor Hotel, in Colorado Springs, for the state competition.

Although organization was always a factor in D.E.C.A., the club was watched out for by Mr. Meyers. He also made sure the school store was run well. Tim Vachon adds, "Even though we goof off, we always get going and get things off the ground."



D.E.C.A.-Front Row: Tim Vachon, Cari Flynn, Lori Arnold, Denise Mott, Patty Misbrener, Michele Gauvin Back Row: Pat Goldsberry, Karen Peek, Darlene Pelino, Cindy Hollard, Margie Sandall, Katy Groschans, Jim Carney, Jill Rogers, Joan Scheerer, Patty Jaramillo Not pictured: Beth Frankfather, Scott Jones, Kelli Kirks, Pam Pogline, Shanon Fleury, Melinda Haynes, Karen Heffernan, Colleen Mickey, Kristi O'Shea, Tim Pahls, Shelly Schaeffer, John Beck, Casey O'Connell, Amy Seed, Kari Sindt

Believe it or not English is the most important class you will take throughout your high school years.

ENGLISH

English gives the world a touch of class with the gift of a colorful language. Reading, speaking, writing, and communication are all part of this gift.

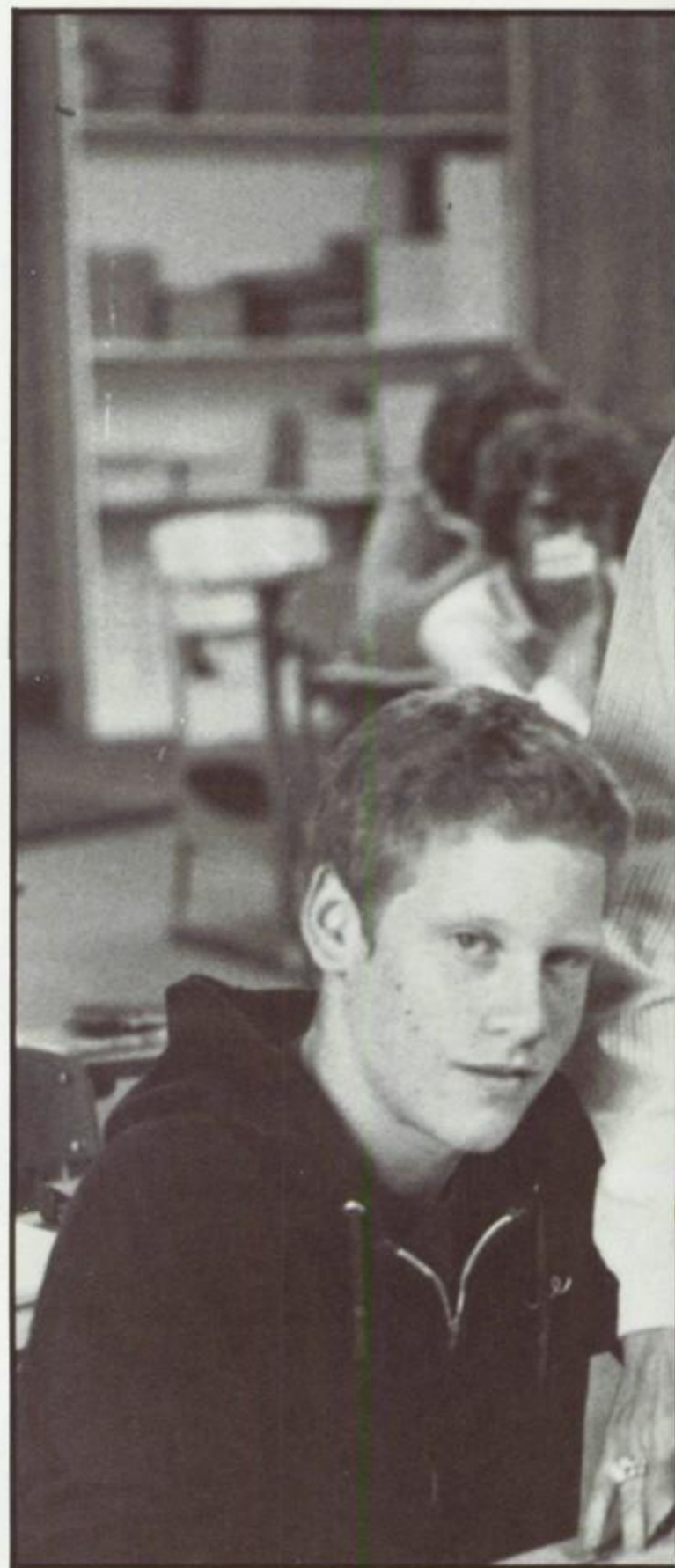
Past and present participles, sentence structure, and grammar are all part of the language. It all sounds pretty boring right? True, English classes are commonly known as boring and uninteresting, yet some students enjoy learning and getting involved in their Language Arts classes.

Believe it or not English is perhaps the most important class you will take throughout your high school years.

First and probably foremost, in most high schools, is the ability to communicate with, and understand others. "It (English) really has improved my public speaking ability and has given me confidence when talking in front of large groups of people," comments sophomore Laura Laffoon.

Also, very important in the sight of many seniors preparing for their life after high school is the ability to communicate with the business world. "If you write a business letter and you put a comma in the wrong place, they can misunderstand you," confirms senior Brad Williams.

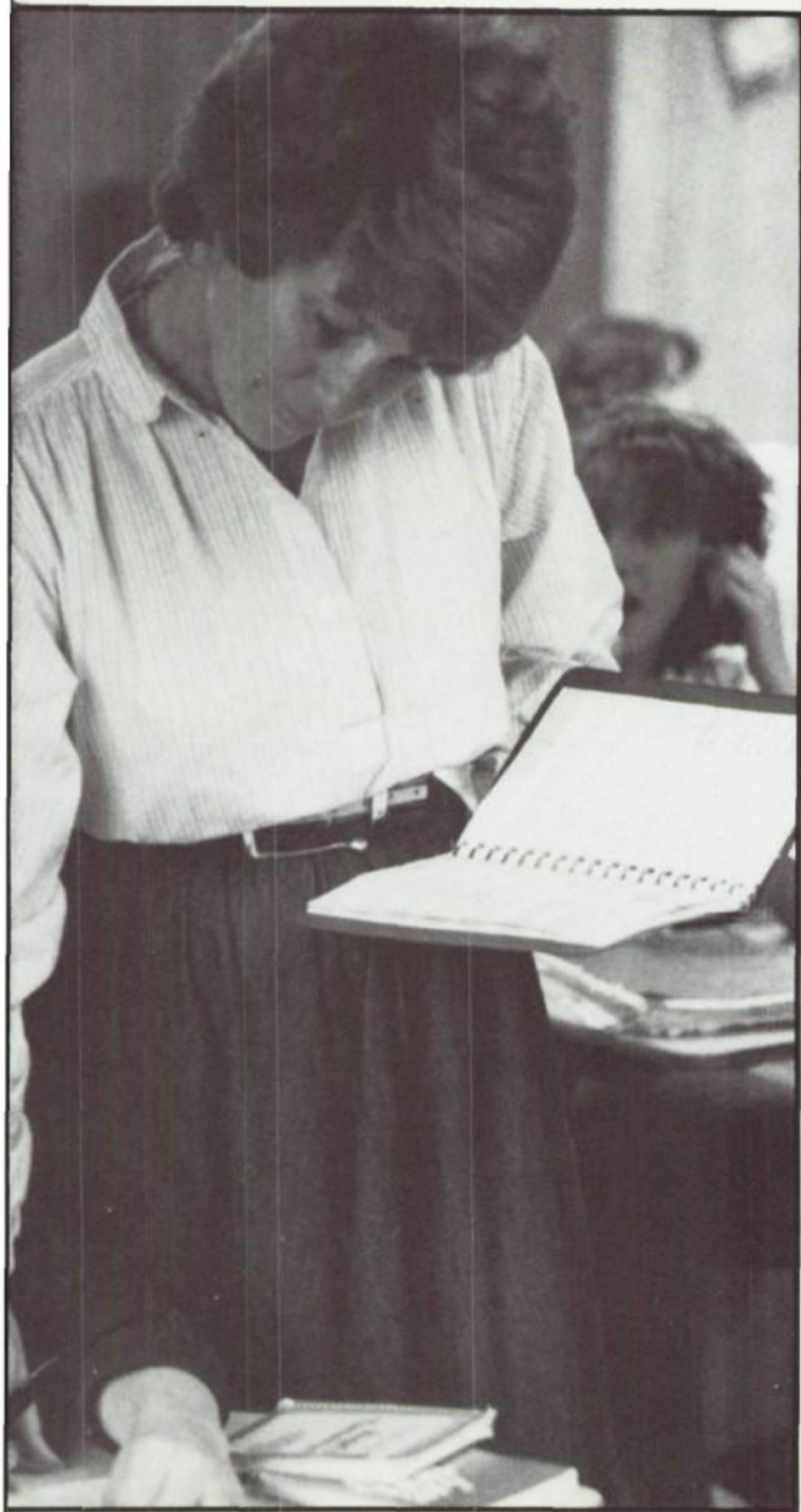
"English often provides an important link between people" comments senior Kelvin Wimberly. "It will also be an important part of my future life."



Intensity, Frosh, Holly Hasstedt continues to write in her daily journal in Mr. Hausers English class.

A few extra pointers, Soph. Brett Lee and teacher Mrs. Shaw discuss the marks of English.

"Listen careful," English teacher Mrs. Thomas emphasizes a point on romanticism to her Junior Honors class.



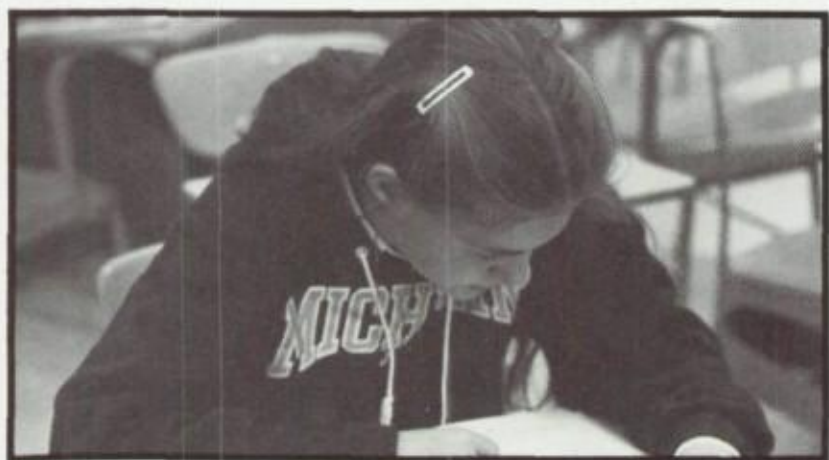
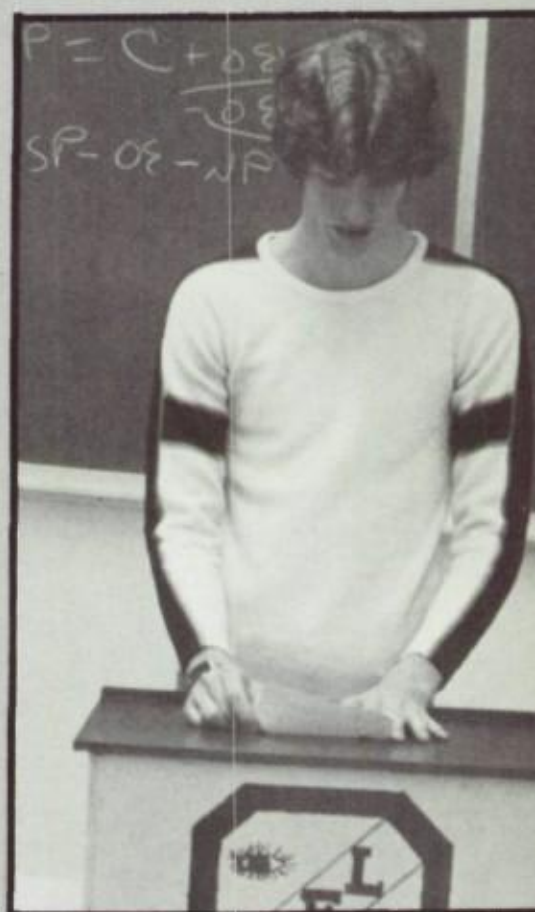
Preparing For Weeks, Debating For Moments

Forensics, it's a class all its own. "This years team is dynamite! Everyone works hard and is enthusiastic," stated teacher, Mr. Sexton. Since members attend meets almost every weekend, forensics requires a lot of time.

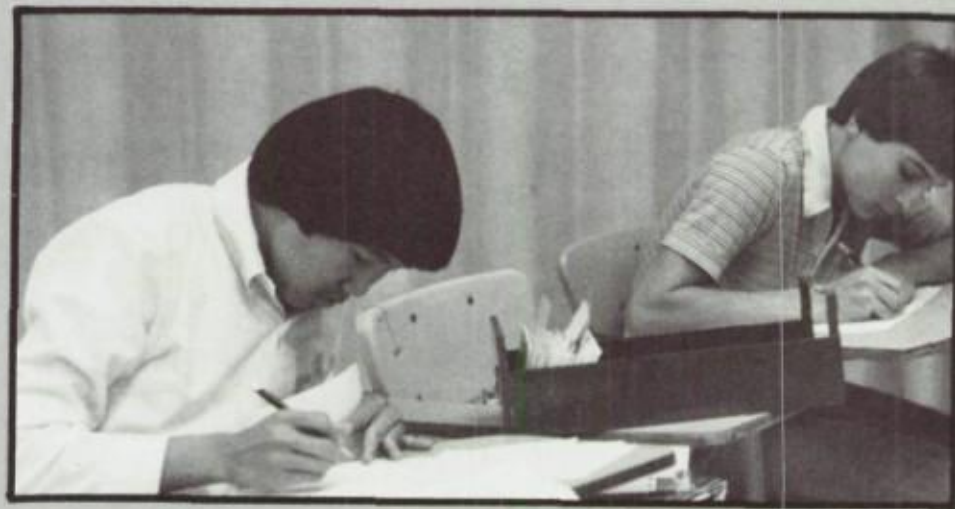
Preparing for meets is a long tedious process in which a lot of research and frustration is involved. These students spend several hours a week getting ready for their competitors. "Competition this year is rough. Still, I think we are a good team and can make it to State," comments member Paula Krueger.

Dedication and determination along with maturity, responsibility, and organizational skills is what it takes to be a member. Members compete in such areas as Original Oratory, Drama Interpretation, Exemp, speech, debate, Poetry Interpretation, Humor Interpretation, Cross Examination, and Lincoln-Douglas debates. Each student is required to compete five times a semester. "Its a lot of hard work" says sophomore Charlotte Mason, "But in return it offers a great challenge."

Perfection, Greg Matthews puts forth his efforts on his Cross Examination debate.



Counting the minutes, Jr. Paula Krueger times the length of her speech as she reads it through.



Concentration! Jrs. Nicky Yee and Doug Tucker give their attention to their Cross Examination debate.

The study of a foreign language
is special and essential in
understanding your own
language . . .

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

To some students the thought of taking a foreign language conjures up feelings of dread. However, foreign language is more than just learning another language, it's getting a taste of cultures and customs other than our own.

Spanish, French, Russian, German and Latin cultures can be examined through a variety of special activities planned for the school year.

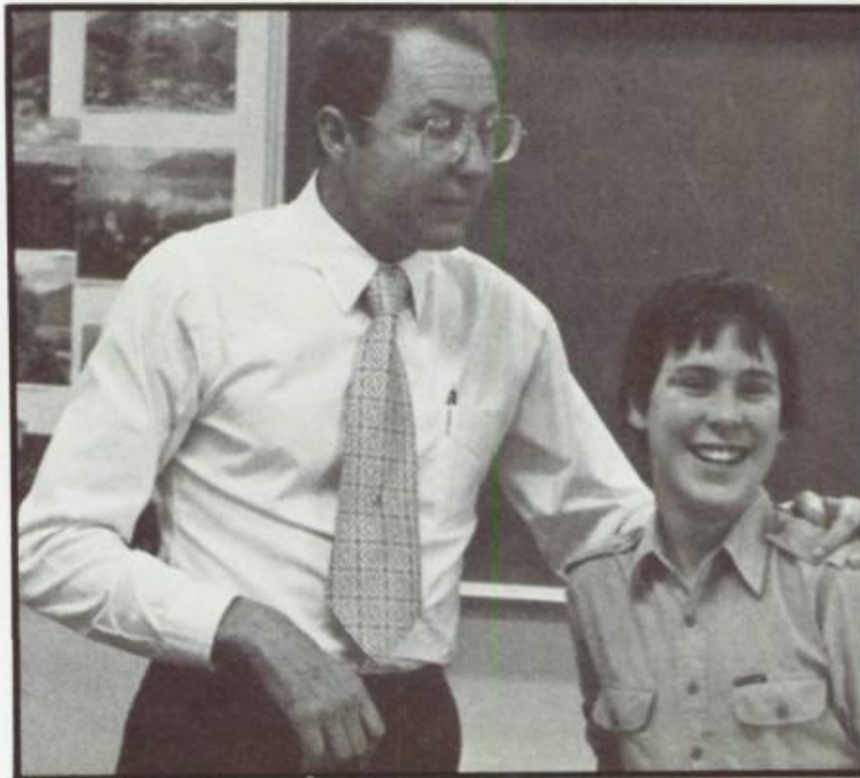
For Christmas students of Spanish can experience the ways the holiday is celebrated in Spanish-speaking countries. For example, students construct piñatas, to be judged and voted on by fellow students. The piñatas are filled with candy and broken at a Christmas party held before Christmas vacation. In addition students learn traditional Christmas songs and plays. Spanish teacher Mrs. Vigil feels it's all worthwhile; "The kids learn about the cultures and customs; it's realistic, interesting and fun."

Another activity available for students is foreign language camps on weekends. Students go to the camps and speak only the language they are learning.

Foreign language doesn't have to be just another class. Special activities can make it a unique and valuable experience. German and Russian teacher Mr. Herrman states; "The study of a foreign language is a tool; it's special. It's limiting to only know one language and it's something you can use all your life."

Pronunciation is the key to learning a language as Miss Fuerst demonstrates to Suzette Porter and Stacia Hazlett.

Dialogs and skits are some examples of special activities in foreign language.





Working on a dialog Mr. Herrman and Ken Shelton find a lighter side to German.

Hard work helps in understanding French as these students demonstrate.



Paris Favorite Of Students

Have you ever wanted to visit the French Riviera, Monte Carlo or Paris? How about a casual dinner with actress Brigitte Bardot? Or, six weeks of learning without going to school?

These are a few of the exciting experiences Foreign Language teacher Miss Fuerst and seven Jefferson County students had on a six week stay in France during Jeffco's annual Quarter Abroad trip. Miss Fuerst and the students, including Gail Bradley and Stuart McKernan, lived with separate families in St. Tropez, France, on the famous French Riviera. Shortly after their arrival, the Mayor hosted an official reception for them, marking the first time that an American student group had been invited into homes in that city.

Gail enjoyed Paris the most. "It was fast moving and exciting; there was lots to see." Stuart found the beaches to be his favorite and Miss Fuerst was treated to dinner at a local restaurant in St. Tropez with legendary actress Brigitte Bardot.

During their stay, Gail and Stuart attended school and found it different in many ways from our schools, particularly in the lack of discipline. They also assisted the English teachers.

Stuart said, "I really recommend combining travel and learning. It was a great experience!"

Reminiscing about their trip seven Jeffco students took to France are Miss Fuerst, Gail Bradley and Stuart McKernan.



Senates goal this year was to not only maintain school spirit but to increase it as well.

SENATE

The bell for sixth hour rings and students fill the halls. People rush to finish lunch, others from fifth hour classes. Among the crowd are twenty-eight specially elected students making there way to the "senate room."

Once the door is closed and all of the senate members are together they get down to business. Everyday is a different experience, it depends on the day. For instance on a normal Monday is a class day. On class days the whole senate discuss ideas, "at least one thing gets accomplished everyday." commented Mrs. Kahler.

When not having class like a Wednesday, members experience and learn how to get things accomplished working with others in commities. "Right now we are planning a winter homecoming type dance but plans are not definate." Explained Lisa Foltz.

Every Friday Carri Battilega, the president, leads the group in Parlimentry procedure. This excersise is to let the senate members experience student government.

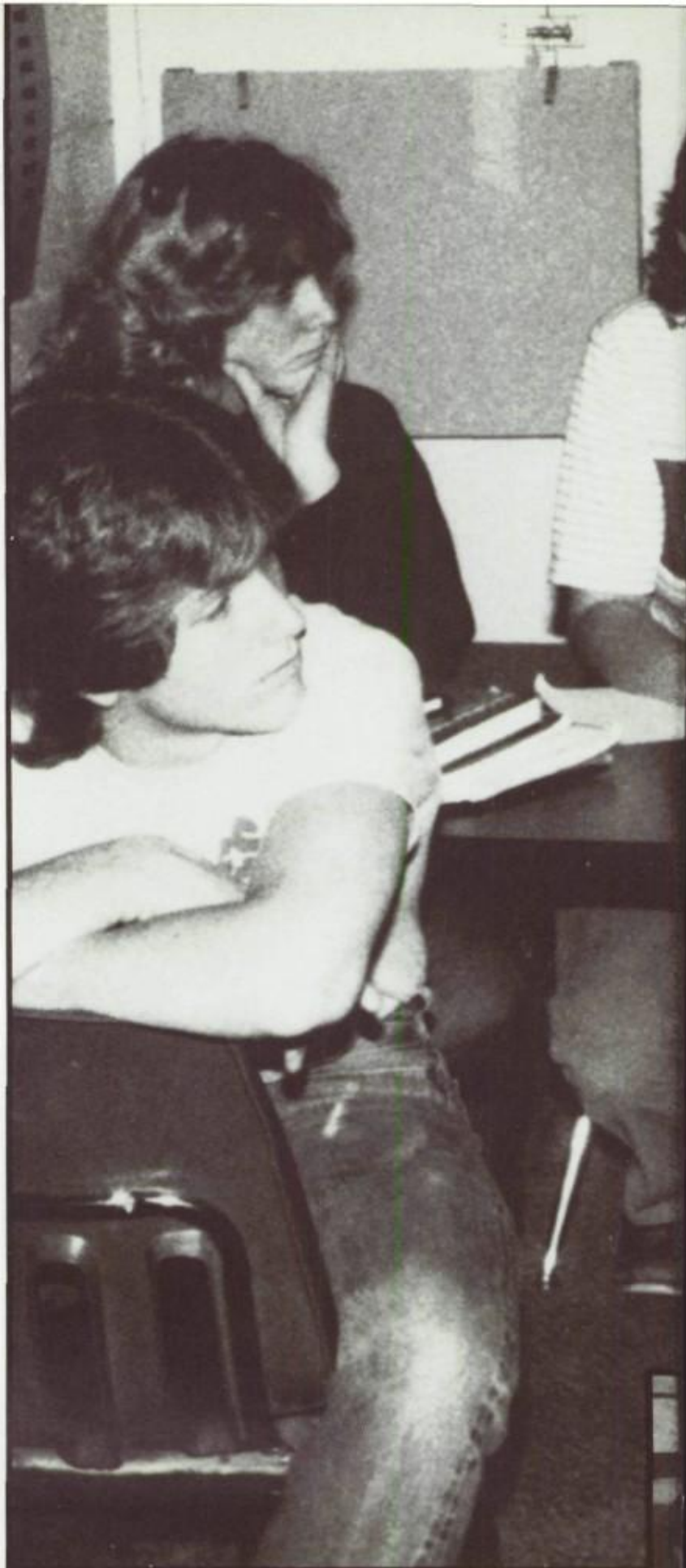
Senates goal this year was to not only maintain school spirit but to increase it as well. Through planning school activities senate got a chance to know classmates better.

Throwing out ideas, Tony Brown gives a suggestion to Chris Plant, Barb Stec, and Kylee Shroeder.



"Brainstorming is a big part of coming up with the ideas for activities." commented Lisa Foltz.

"Every Friday class is conducted in formal Parlimentry Procedure which I am in charge of." commented Carrie Battilega.





"Mondays we have a general meeting where all of senate meets to discuss current issues," commented Susan Grimshaw.

Getting Away

Everyone needs a break, even senate. Tired of the everyday classroom atmosphere, senate decided to get away. The Ramada Inn at Dillon was the scene for the senate members escape.

The weekend was a learning experience in addition to being fun. The purpose of the retreat was to get acquainted with each other better and to plan.

"Everyone came back feeling closer to one another and we planned alot of the upcoming events," commented Susan Grimshaw.

The weekend included playing games, performing skits, (watching the teachers act immature), and one morning they even dressed up in togas and went to Village Inn for breakfast.

Most of senate felt as if it was a success and would like to plan another retreat in the future.



Taking a break from normal responsibilities as officers, Carrie Battilega, Donna Sommer, and Laura Pratt get some fresh air.



Senate: Mrs. Kahler, Barb Stec, Tara Shepard, Cari Buscarello, Tim Vachon, Stephanie, Braun, Donna Sommer, Carrie Battilega, Laura Pratt, Missy Page, Terri Lee Goodwin, Layne Klett, Brenda Kintz, Susan Grimshaw, Tony Battilega, Robin Mefford, Lynn Brenner, Kathy Williams, Randy Stafford, Lisa Foltz, Tammy Decker, Kylee Schreoder, Tony Brown, Chris Plant, Corky Klett, Colley Kintz.

Confusion eased because of the easygoing staff who works together to meet deadlines . . .

PUBLICATIONS

The time is 1:15 p.m., typewriters are typing, people running in and out interviewing, getting the latest scoop, and snapping photos all for the latest edition of *Bear Facts*. Mass confusion is a part of everyday life of a *Facts* staff member. But, fortunately the confusion is eased because of the close easygoing staff. They worked together to meet the deadlines. *Bear Facts* have never missed a deadline but there were a few times which were close calls. "The first edition of the year when our usual printers copy machine broke at the last minute," Norton explains, "we had to run all over town to find a willing printer and finally we found one only ten minutes before they closed. We were very nervous because it was the week of Homecoming and if we had waited another day all the homecoming issues would be outdated. We were in a state of panic!"

The panic turned into pleasure when a call from Chicago announcing that *Bear Facts* was one of the top nineteen regional winners for the Pacemaker award. Since over one thousand papers were in the contest, being one out of the top nineteen winners was even more prestigious. The Pacemaker award is the highest honor a highschool paper can receive.

The combination of the pressures, the people, and awards are what makes up *Bear Facts*.

Striving for perfection, Patty Keller discovers that layouts are difficult.



Layouts were difficult for the staff at first but David Klataske got the hang of it with the help of Mrs. Johnson.





Generating ideas, co-editors Sandy Bowers and Brad Halvorson discuss future plans for the next issue with Ms. Norton.

Deadlines are often for Kathy Thayer and Bob Baughman so long hours were spent in the darkroom developing pictures for pages.



Bear Tracks: Front Row: Anne Bryant, Julie Banfield, Ti Tregony, Second Row: Christine Spillane, Gina Basile, Bryan Rickman, Teri Salzman, Mike Ellison, Third Row: Jill Bluhm, Mrs. Johnson, Suzanne Juhas, Debbie Ward, Susan Strand, Jim Vick, Brenda Eiman, Katy Thayer, Fourth Row: David Klataske, Katie Brockway, Andi Reed, Allen Halvingstad, Back Row: Debbie Halliday, Patti Keller, Susan Titman, Bob Baughman. Not Pictured: Bob Kreibal.

Life In The Fast Lane Heading For Deadlines

An egg fell from the cradle of the spoon. Plummeting in a double somersault to the ground. The egg was then rushed to the local carton.

At the beginning of the year Mrs. Johnson the Bear Tracks advisor devised a game to help the new staff get acquainted and assist in training them. It also gives them a taste of interviewing, writing, and meeting deadlines.

After the training period the staff's goal was to give the yearbook a new, modern look. Katie Brockway comments, "Comeing up with ideas, then getting them down on paper before deadlines." Frustration isn't only felt by reporters but by the photographers, too, who are always under pressure to get the pictures taken on time.

As Jim Vick commented "It is hard sometimes because of the pressure, but overall I enjoy being on the staff."



Taking a break from everyday obligations Chuck Northrop, Mark Savorise, and Marti Berg enjoy decorating.

Bear Facts: Front Row: John Holzman, Chris Talley, Mike Oakely, Mark Merwin, Kolleen Jamieson, Michelle Feory, Tracy Dayton, Terry Oliver, Karen Nash, Ms. Norton, Doug Helfer, Brad Cooper, Lisa Mott. Back Row: Sandy Bowers, Mark Savarise, Brad Halvorson, Marti Berg, Chuck Northrop.



Marching band is very demanding,
but you can and will develop your
musical interests and abilities . . .

BAND

At one moment, students pictured themselves at 6:45 a.m. standing with wet feet in freezing cold weather. Later, these same students found themselves competing against other bands throughout the county and beating bands they had lost to last year. Who are these crazy students, you ask? They're members of the marching band where "Pride Runs Deep."

"Marching band is a very demanding and exciting class. It also has many opportunities to develop your musical interests and abilities," said Mark Smith.

The marching band has competed in two major competitions. They were the Colorado University Band Day where they placed eighth out of sixteen and the Jefferson County Invitational where they placed fourth out of six. The band also competed in several parades around Denver including the Parade of Lights, Englewood Invitational and Lakewood on Parade where they received honorable mention. The band also performed during half-time at all home football games.

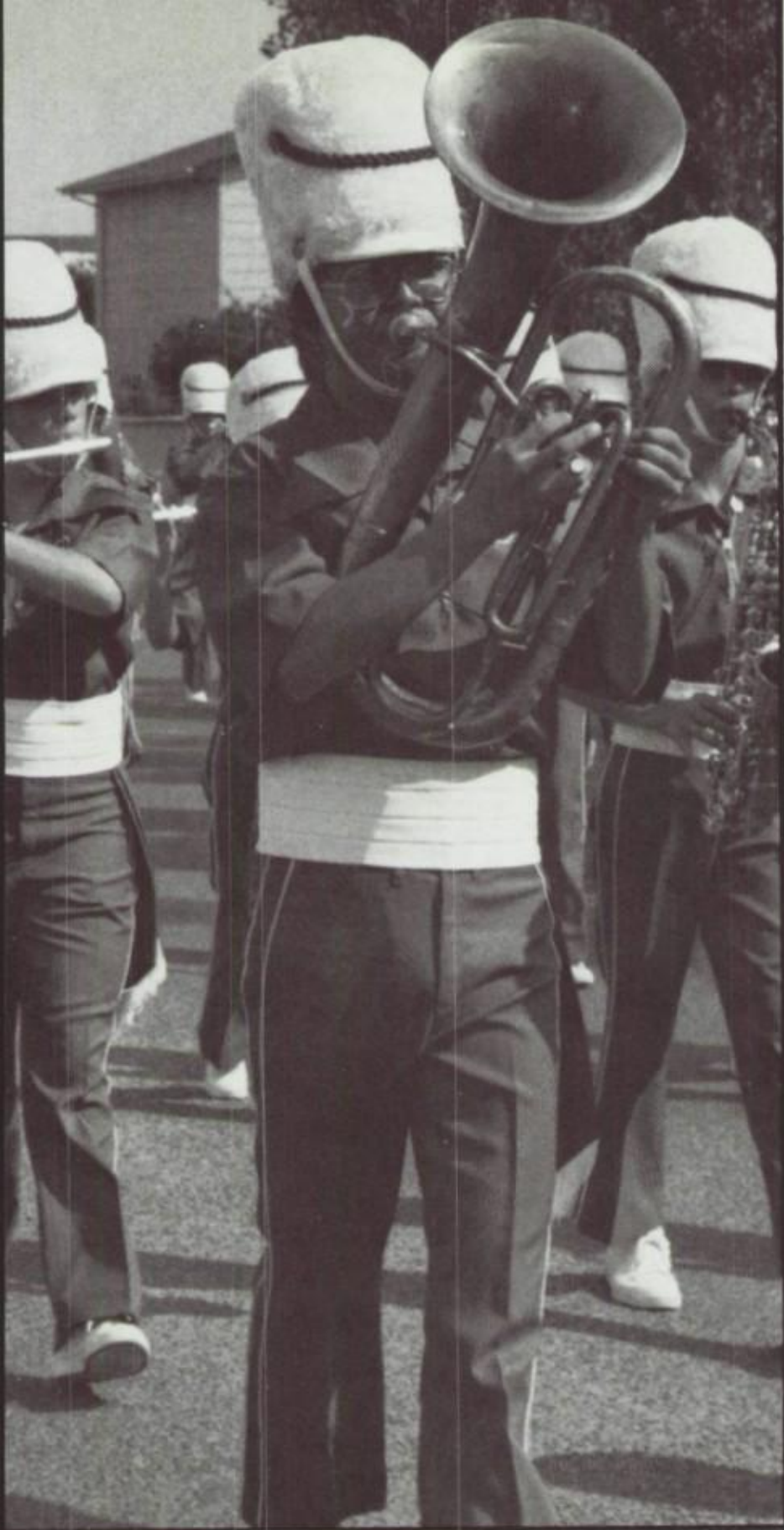
Whether marching in a parade or doing a half-time show, the band showed overwhelmingly that they have a whole lot of pride in their school and that the motto "Pride Runs Deep" is most definitely true.



After working up a sweat, Troy Mcomber relaxes after a long parade.



As the only girl snare drummer in the marching band, Kristen Jackson holds her own with the others.



Being led by Steve Whatley, the flags and rifles are in perfect step.

Dedication Pays Off

Dedication. The flags and rifles have shown unendingly what dedication means. Practicing in sub-zero weather before a performance is dedication. Learning difficult routines plus a half-time show takes a lot of dedication. The flags and rifles really have a lot of dedication and because of that, their long hours and hard work really paid off.

"I thought the flags and rifles really looked great this year," commented Scott Gray, "They added a lot of style and entertainment to the band."

Whether doing a half-time show or marching in a parade, the flag and rifle lines really gave meaning to the word dedication.



Leading the Homecoming parade, band members stay in perfect step with Steve Oldham and grade doesn't matter in the band, as shown here with Brian Hayashi and Sheral Wilcox performing in the brass line.



In the Homecoming parade, Julie Brockway performs intently while Brenda Romero keeps an eye on Janice Urban.

Since they performed so well during the year, chorale was recommended for a festival in Mexico City . . .

MUSIC

The room grows quiet, all eyes focus on the approaching figure. The signal is given and one and all prepare to sing. They have much work ahead of them, all must cooperate or none will gain. None will feel the pride of performing, unless they work with the director Mr. Weiker.

Chorale, a mixed group, consists of approximately seventy-five voices, all of these showed an interest for music by auditioning for Chorale. The young people have to work and learn their music in order to perform well, "But it's worth it, because of the feeling you get after a good performance," says sophomore DeeAnne Hicks.

On the night of a concert the participants are nervous, but when its time to perform they come out with heads high, and sing their very best. One of the major concerts during the year is All-County. This is a get together of the Columbine choir, the Green Mountain choir, and Chorale. The Choirs put on a concert where each choir sings a selection and then they sing six mass numbers (with all three choirs).

Since they performed so well during the year, Chorale was recommended by a college supervisor for a festival in Mexico City. "It is because of the excellent direction of Mr. Weiker," says DeeAnne Hicks.



CHORALE. Front Row: Margie Finken, Suzanne Olson, Jill Burman, Lori Nichol, Shannon Chandler, Mark Katchur, Tom Barela, Doug Helfer, Mark Oldham, Richard James, Becky Kohen, Lebara Prah, Kathy Stinnet. **Second Row:** Suzanne Williams, Kathy Kerlin, Cristyn Cairnes, Michelle Passamanek, Alison Fuller, Tara Maybee, Dave Massey, Jon Brandt, Tim Krueger, Mark Whatley, Kathy Vernon, Cheri Sharp, Laura Griffith, Shelley Messer. **Third Row:** Valerie Pyle, Holly Jackson, Angela Heaton, Susan Means, Joice Richards, Darryl McKanna, Chris Sharits, Gary Banks, Mike Sprenger, Steve Oldham, Mike McCarty, Alice Robbins, DeeAnne Hicks, Paula Krueger, Julia Whitsett, Cari Nelson, Denise Palmer. **Back Row:** Kim Courtney, Lesley Palmer, Chanyn Bordonaro, Marianne Rulon, Debra Ward, Kim Foster, Peggy Sloat, Lynn Emer, Stacey Holmes, Kim Smith, Bill Barnes, Kurt Ramsden, Tony Molinaro, Darren Cecil, Scott Leech, Becky Pixton, Susan Tittman, Kim Larsen, Patty Keller, Lisa Sauers, Stefani Merkel, Donna Griffin, Holly Hasstedt. Not seen here: Marti Berg, Catherine Boerider, Mary Peterson, David Rogers, Steve Whatley.

Members of Chorale watch Mr. Weiker for a cue when to cut off. Students also concentrate on singing Silent Night.



Practicing for a musical concert to be presented at our school.



Do You Like To Sing? Join Mixed

The new student timidly walks into the room, not knowing what to expect. She enjoys singing but this is her first experience in the choir. Class begins and . . .

As class begins music is passed out, role is taken and introductions are made. Mr. Weiker asked the class to sight read their new music. Many people join mixed choir because they enjoy singing but don't feel like trying out for one of the other groups. These people can learn much from Mr. Weiker and they can also get that feeling of excitement before a performance.

Mixed Choir, a choir that varies in number, is a class more students should take if only to find out whether or not they are interested in music. If they find out they are interested then there are other choirs that they can strive to become a part of.

MIXED CHOIR. Front Row: Lisa Dean, Jeannette Ortiz, Yvonne Gonzales, Susan Grogan, Andrea Wood, Troy McOmber, Ingrid McLaughlin, Valerie Butler, Sonia Munoz, Eva Stokes. Back Row: Kristen Knaus, Stacy Underwood, Diana Stander, Kim Williams, Suzanne Bailey, Kristi Biggs, Shellie Fleury, Kim Stephens, Candy Par-ton, Patty Speer. Not seen here: David Hall, David Harrod.



Mixed Choir learns musical warm-ups before rehearsing their music.

It's easier to get in than to stay in. They must have and maintain good grades and attitude . . .

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Applause! Another Sounds of Bear Creek performance comes to a close. The audience is impressed and Sounds members are pleased with their performance.

Sounds perform over 70 times a year, in a wide range of places including elementary schools, nursing homes and even a Phoenix airline convention.

Sounds is a close-knit group of 27 students who enjoy singing, traveling and entertaining others.

"There's really no one stereotype of a student in Sounds," claims Mr. Weiker, Sounds director, "I've had members that range from class Presidents with straight A's to some who are barely making the grades to stay in."

Being in Sounds isn't all fun and games. It requires hard work and dedication.

"It's easier to get in than to stay in. When a student tries out and when they're in Sounds they must have and maintain good grades, good attendance and a good attitude. I look for students who need Sounds, and Sounds needs them."



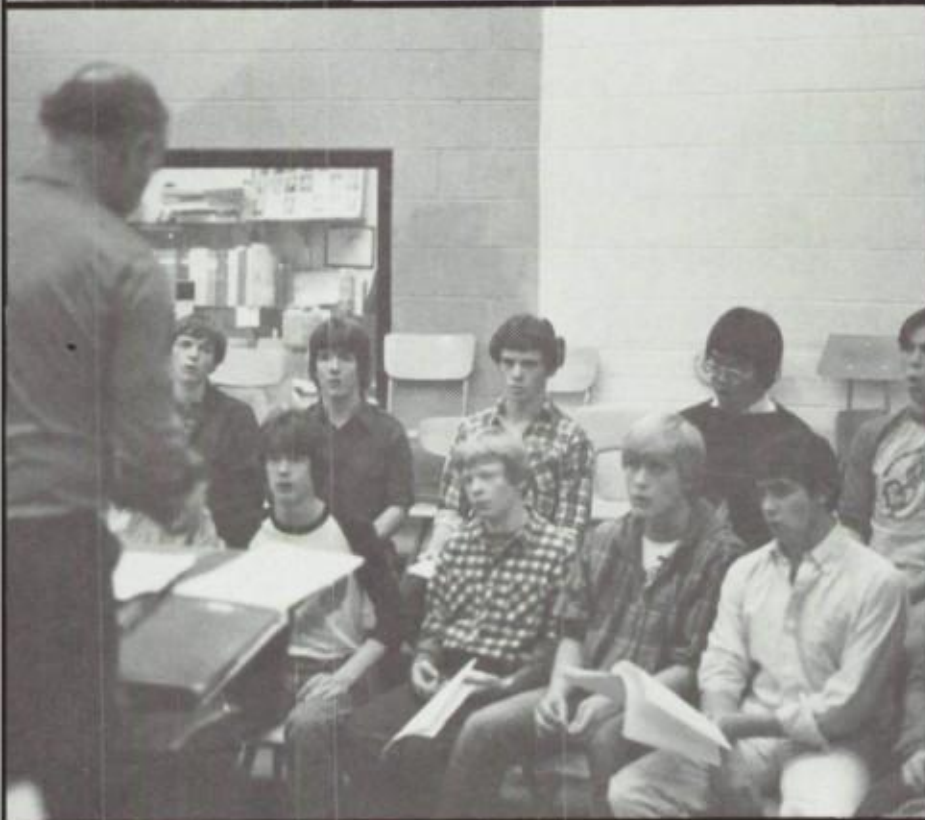
Sounds of B. C. Left to Right. Kathy Stinnett, Mr. Weiker, Laura Griffith, Chris Dahm, Alison Fuller, Mark Whatley, Cristyn Cairns, Doug Helfer, Leslie Palmer, Steve Oldham, Shelley Messer, Mike McCarty, Lynn Emer, Da-

vid Massey, Alice Robbins, Brian Hayashi, Becky Kohen, Chris Sharits, Susan Means, Mark Katchur, Tara Maybee, Tom Barela, Marti Berg, Mark Oldham, Not Pictured; Steve Whatley.



Hard work and lots of fun make Sounds a memorable experience.

Perfecting a song. Sounds members prepare for their many Christmas concerts.



Motioning vigorously, Mr. Weiker coaxes a stronger note out of Sounds members.

Shades, Good Experience

"I tried out for Shades because I wanted more experience before trying out for Chorale," Leslie Dubois, Shades member said. "It has been fun and Mr. Weiker is a good director."

Shades is an all girl choir at Bear Creek. The girls who try out are tested for tone matching and tone holding.

"Trying out was not easy," Leslie commented, "but it was worth it."

The group spends many hours preparing for their various concerts and performances throughout the year. The very beautiful music that these girls make is worth all the time they have spent.



Shades: Front Row, Mary Ann Sack, Stephanie Wuertz, Laura Watts, Sonia Hein, Allison Douglas, Janice Urban, **Middle Row**, Debbie Rohrer, Carol Lee Stott, Robin Tompkins, Dannette Mussehl, Shauna Watson, **Back Row**, Jennifer Graham, Sandra Hall, Carolyn Metz, Jodi Matthews, Leslie Dubois, Corrina Helmuth.

"Shades lets me express myself better through music," Yvonne Gonzales explains while practicing a new song.

Physics is a "hands on" class. There are many opportunities to go beyond what you do in class . . .

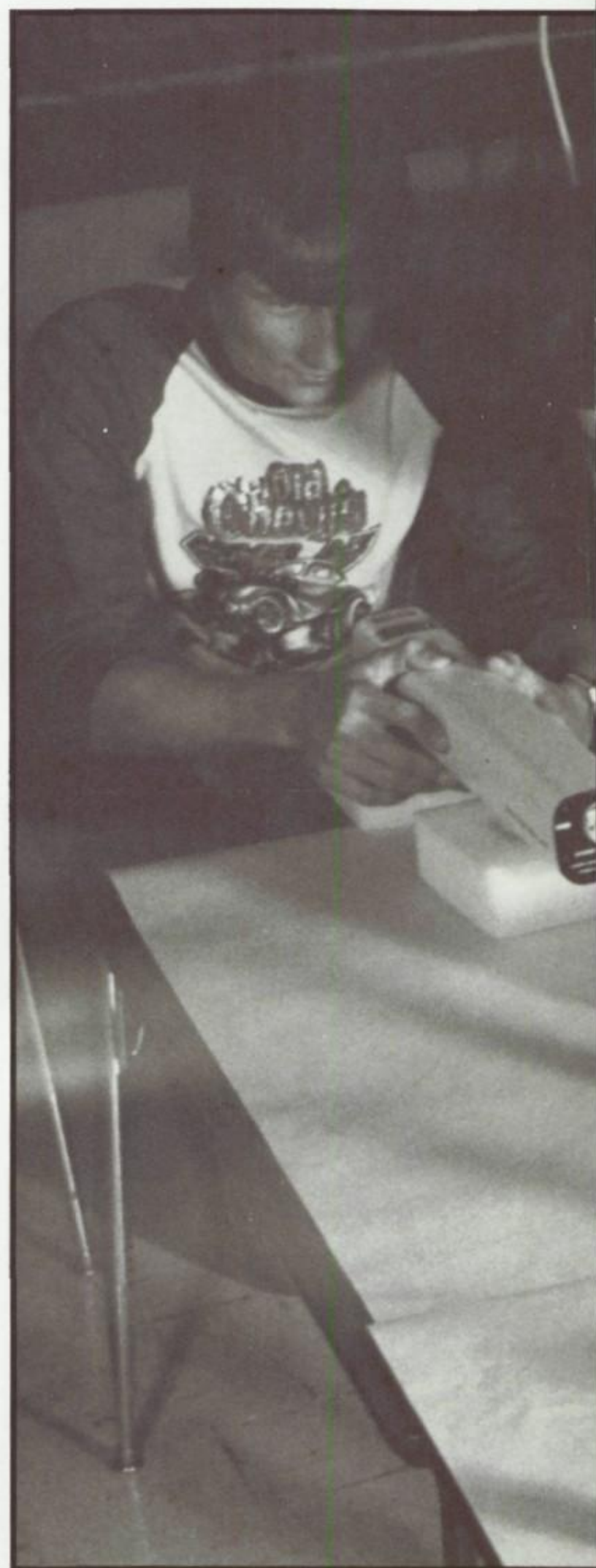
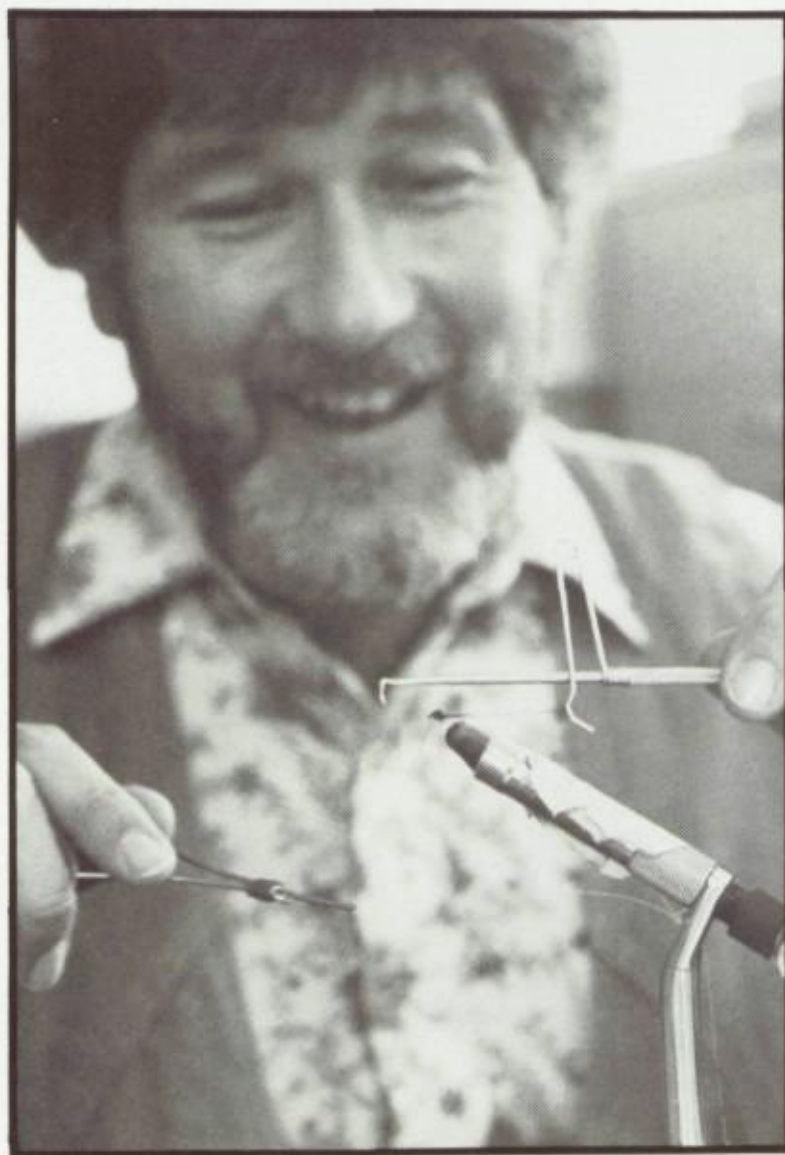
SCIENCE

Experimenting with laser beams? Yes, most physics students have had the experience, although most science classes consist of nothing more than microscope slides and test tubes for experiments. Just recently laser beams have made the scene in classrooms since "there are many opportunities to go beyond what you do in class," said Kelly Moore. The laser beam was used in an extra credit project that several students in physics classes took part in. This experiment was a three dimensional holograph.

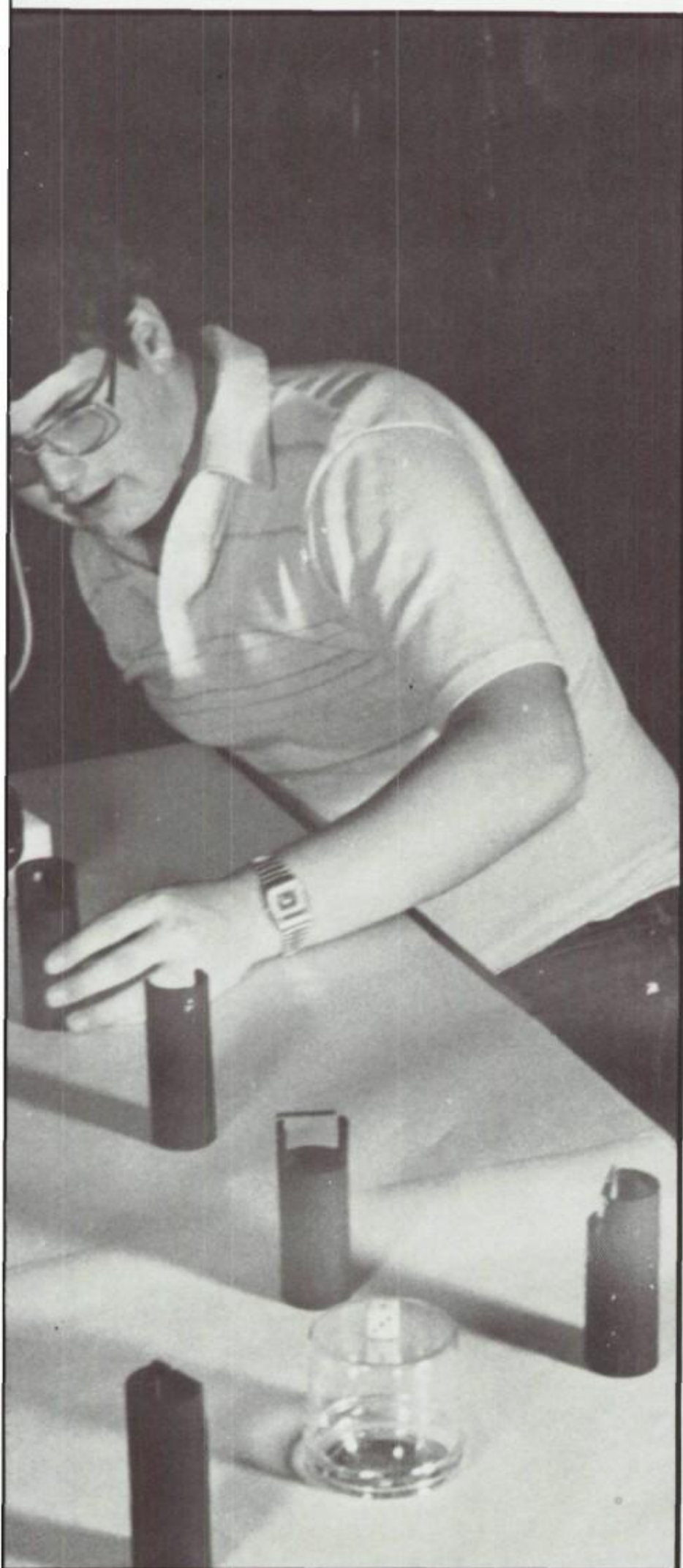
The project consisted of aiming the laser beam through a convex and concave lense which then hits a thick piece of window glass. It reflects off the glass over to a piece of double sided mirror. The laser then reflects off the mirror through a piece of film. Then behind the film will be a three dimensional image that you can pass your hand through.

If you are interested in science or just need the mandatory credit, physics might be the right class for you.

When asked why he did this project, Bob Baughman commented, "... it will broaden my view of some of the different aspects of science."



Steady hands and a bit of humor is what Mr. James displays when he ties flies.



Setting up the equipment for a **holograph**, Bob Baughman and Kelly Moore make sure every piece is in it's place.



FLY-TYING CLUB (the mere beginning) from left to right: Mr. James, Doug Suchey, Bob Baughman and Bob Krehbiel.

Fishermen Unite!

Do you like the outdoors? Are you crazy about fishing? Have you ever wanted to catch that huge fish that always seems to get away? Well, if one of your answers was yes to any one of these questions, then the fly-tying club is for you.

In the club, members learn how to tie all sorts of different insects to attract different kinds of fish. This club is for males and females alike and has a minimal cost for supplies once you get started.

When asked what you can gain from fly-tying, Mr. James commented that, "Fly-tying is a great experience and it's also a great opportunity to learn about our environment."

Fly-tying, a re-activated club from many years ago, is having a slow start and wants your support.

If you are interested in fishing or the outdoors and want to learn more about it, the fly-tying club might be right for you.

The holograph in action



A select group involved in sharing,
depending and looking out for each
other . . .

SENIOR SEMINAR

Have you ever heard one of our teachers talk about a favorite expedition that has stuck out in their minds for quite a while? Well, Mr. Farrell recalls his favorite trip: it was to Grand Gulch, in Utah.

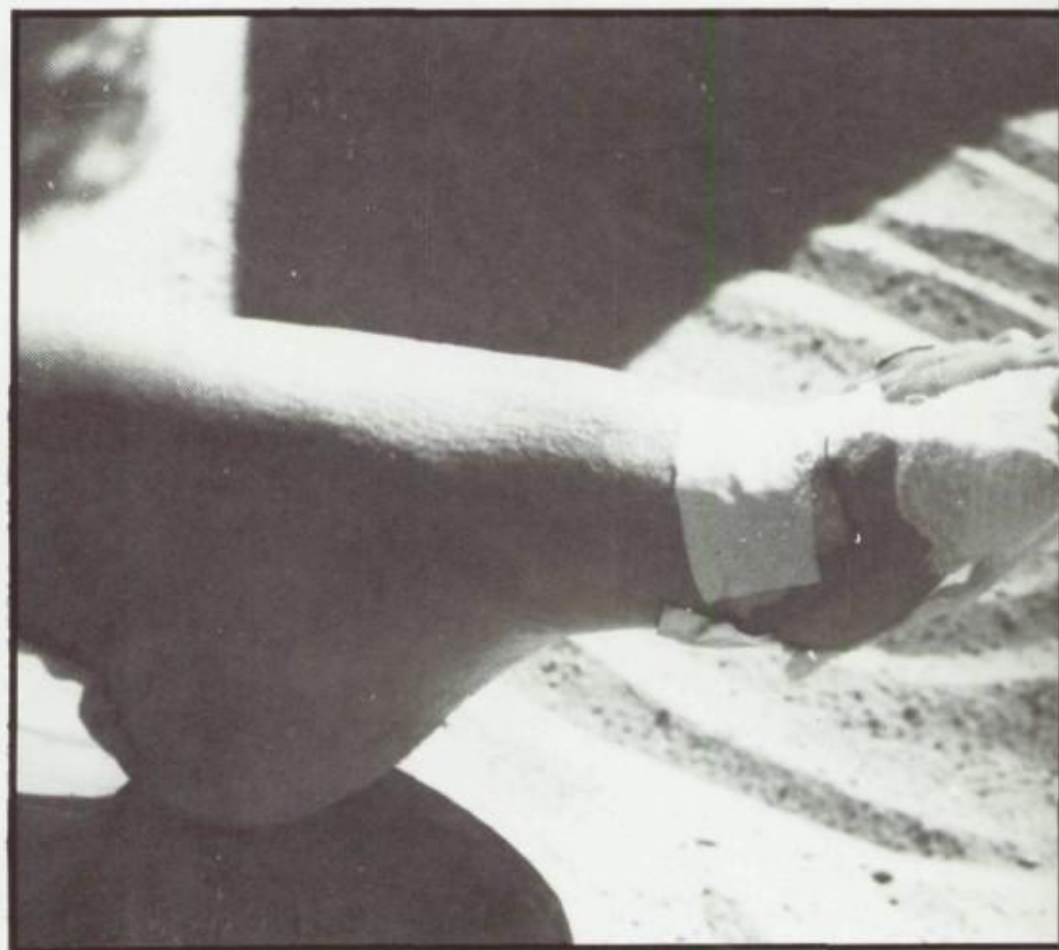
"The 40 mile stretch and desert environment was the setting, and the thing I liked about the hike was stopping and looking at the Anasazi Indian ruins, and actually sitting in them trying to get a feel for what it was like to live in that period of time." According to Mr. Farrell, "the Anasazis were very intelligent when it came to selecting and building a place for their dwellings. They constructed their homes into the side of a cliff, where in the summer it was shaded, and in the winter it kept them warm - like solar heating."

Senior Seminar, then, is a select group involved in "sharing, depending, and looking out for each other." And it gives a chance for "students and teachers to see each other in different roles, so it's not a teacher-student relationship; I get blisters too."



If there's but **one** thing Senior Seminar is tough on, it's got to be the feet!

"We were on the Arkansas River, and everyone was on rafts, and I was along in a kayak," commented Mr. Leachman.





A Spreadeagle For John Beck

The word's out! Ski Club's one of the hottest new clubs in school. Why? "Because it's great for these people who can't drive up," commented Dale Womack, one loyal club member.

Ski Club was founded and is lead by senior "ski bum" John Beck, who does everything from contracting charter bus lines, the desired ski area in which the club members would like to go, to organizing the trip member list.

Going into the first trip of the year, Ski Club had no sponsor, so good ol' Mr. Valdez "went along for the ride," so to speak, and see just how the trip went. Now the club is happy to announce that they have a sponsor — Mr. Valdez. He remarked, "... since it (the trip) was such a big success, the word about Ski Club will get around. Everybody will be able to help John Beck with fundraisers, so we can hopefully have a weekend ski trip to some nice ski resort." Mr. Valdez had nothing but good things to say about the founder of Ski Club saying that, "John Beck is an excellent person to work with and he organized the first trip in an adult, mature manner. That's why it was such a big success, so he deserves a lot of credit."

While talking to one of the members about why they thought the club should continue, Mark Day stated two reasons for why; "one reason is it started out pretty successful, and when you've got a good thing going — don't blow it off!"



Showing off their tanned faces, Duane Freeman, Dale Womack, Greg Palinckx, and Carie Ferdani bask in the warm December sun.



Between Dale Womack and his WW II pilot's hat, there's no stopping him on the slopes, because "the snow was ragin'!"

The majestic view as seen by many a senior, exhilarated the souls of future expeditionists.

The things students learn in this class will be used in their everyday lives . . .

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

While in an Industrial Arts class, many skills are used which are not practiced in many other classes. Some include: coordination of hands; working individually and with others.

Mr. Frosty Hardacre, an I.A. teacher, explains that "students aren't necessarily uncoordinated when they start this class, although, most could use more practice. It takes operational practice to become skillful in operating a tool. That is what I.A. provides," Mr. Hardacre concludes, "If a student would like to work for a living, it is advisable that he's skillful with his hands." "The things students learn in class," comments Bob Ware, a woods and metals teacher, "will be used in their everyday lives."

So, if you've ever been called "clutz" or "clumsy", try an I.A. class. You might be surprised that you can learn more than just designing houses; building clocks; fixing cars; perspective drawing; modeling office complexes . . .

Arc Welding is a skill to be practiced on for perfection, Bob Hume in metals class.

The slightest movement while using the band saw may cause redoing items. Robert Hutson.



Learning on real cars, Lee Harold in one of the mechanics classes.

Safety and close observations are priorities in Industrial Arts classes. Mike Lowe on wood lathe.



House plans have many tools to be designed with. Kelly Moore.



Competition Completed Business

Throughout the year, much work is put into projects which are to be entered in competition. Such projects include: house designs; metal work; and wood work.

The competition held by Colorado State University takes place in the last week of April. C.S.U. holds this competition to provide a good exhibit of the work students have done in Colorado high schools.

After all items are entered, they are put on tables in the university gym. Officials go to each exhibit and decide which one is the best. A blue ribbon and a trophy shaped as an anvil are awarded for first place winners. Second and third place winners receive plaques and ribbons. It's not really the trophy which brings students to competitions; "It is to compare what work they have done to the work of others," comments Mr. Hardacre.

The Industrial Arts Department has won ten awards in the last fifteen years they have went to competition. They will be going again this year and hopefully get their eleventh award. Good luck I.A. !



Getting an experienced view point of his work, John Keil shows Mr. Hardacre his work.



... I don't plan on making a career of art because its hard to find a good employer ...

ART DEPARTMENT

She walks quietly into the art room. Sitting down and taking out a pad and pencil, she begins to draw her masterpiece. The artist is Ann Abel, one of Bear Creeks talented art students.

Ann first became interested in art after taking an art class at Carmody. Currently enrolled in art, Ann plans on taking it throughout high school. She is not going to make a career of it, "because its hard to find an employer."

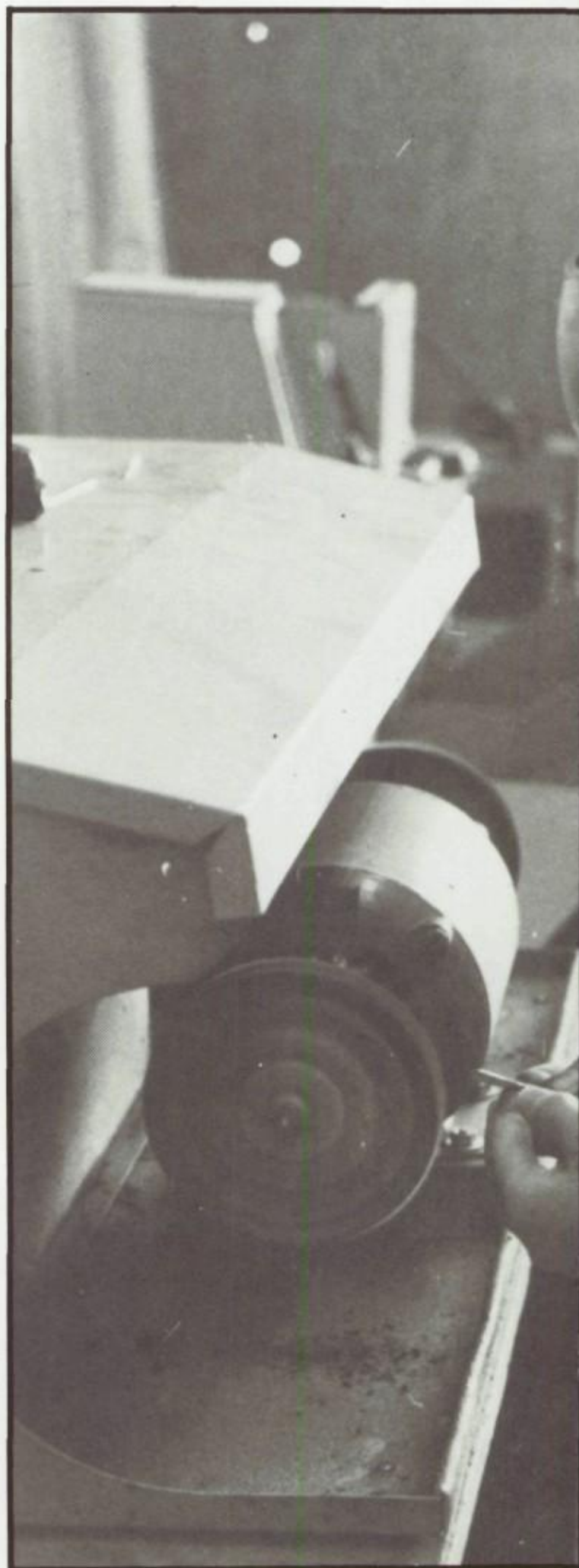
Ann's favorite kind of art is water color, although she has done a variety of different types of art. These include; drawing, pastels, prints and pottery.

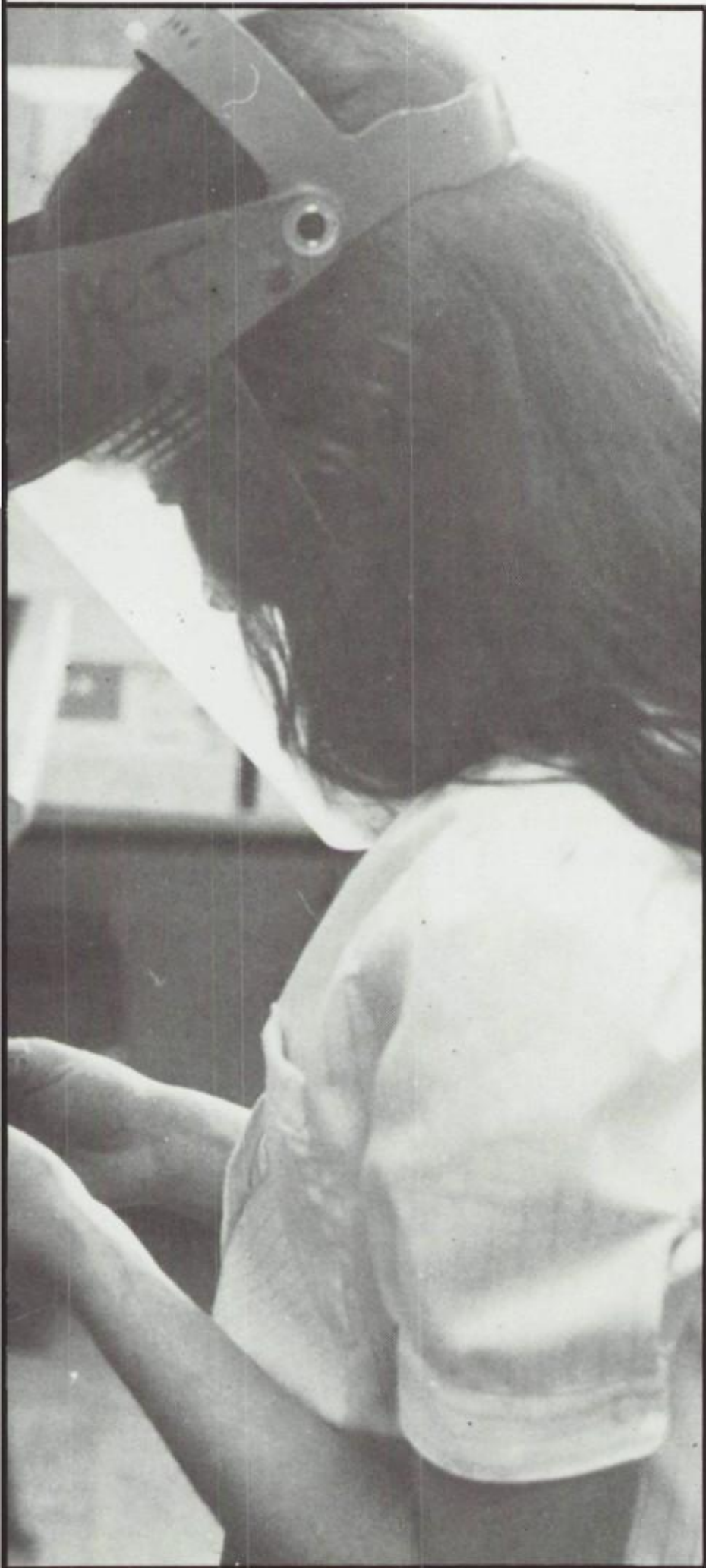
Heading home, she begins to think about her next project. Ideas for her next masterpiece begin gathering to form a unique work of art.



"I'd rather be skiing" says Cari Nelson.

"When you're this close to being done with the project you have to be careful" remarks Teresa Bruce.





"... weaving can be confusing at times" comments Laura Hydeman.

"An extra limb comes in handy" comments Jim Brooks.

"... I Like To Make Things And Then Give Them To People."

When thinking of the word art, one might think of the "Mona Lisa" or of Michael Angelo. However, there is more to art than just drawing. One example is jewelry.

Jennifer Foster specializes in many things. She first became interested in art after Ms. Carney suggested it to her. She then decided to pursue it on her own.

She doesn't know if what she wants to do with her art talents could be called a career, rather a, "... goal to keep myself alive."

Jenny feels that her best work of art was a piece of jewelry she made. Jennifer likes to make things and then give them to people. Besides jewelry, Jenny enjoys fibers, drawing, painting and woods. She also does some pottery and sculpture, but not much.

Art does not just mean drawing, painting, or Michael Angelo. Art extends into many different areas of interest and gives the opportunity to win one of the highest scholastic awards you can get.



There's more independence and it allows the 'gifted' student to express his ideas and be creative

G.T.

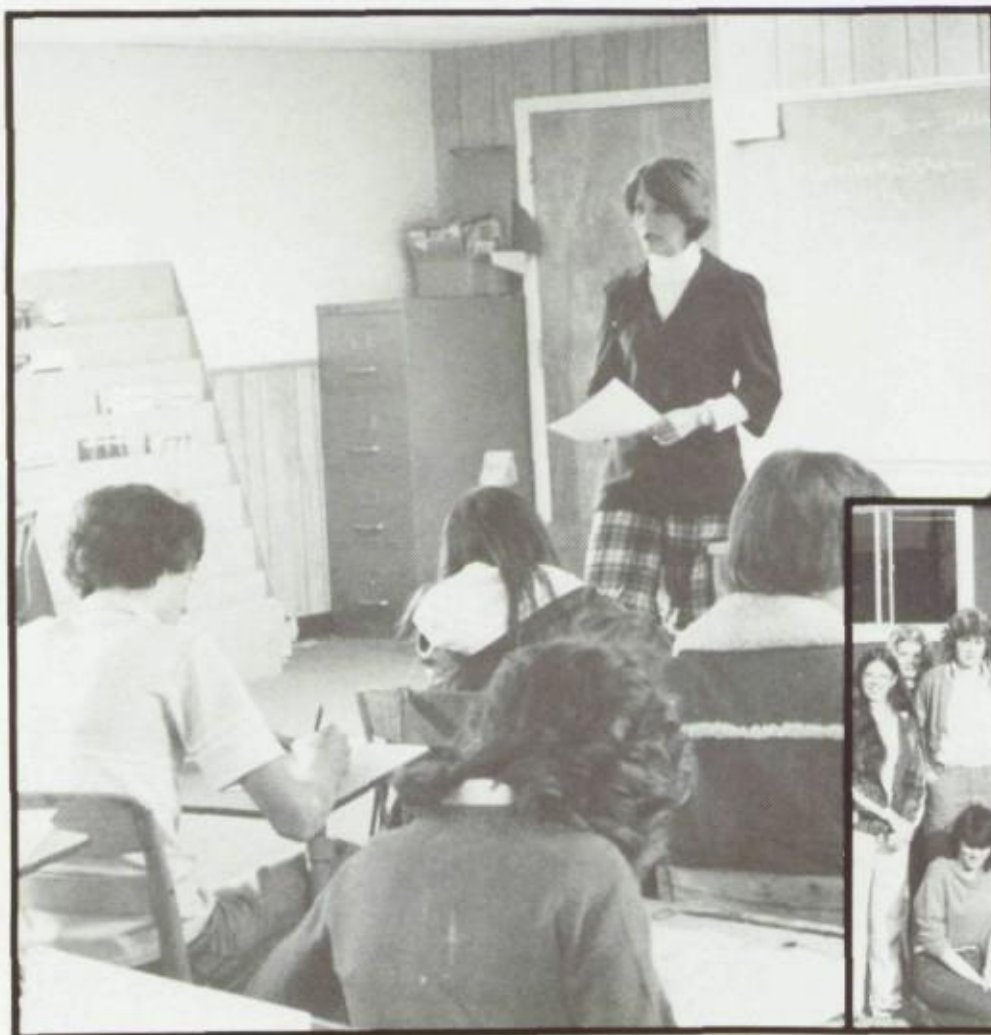
The classroom grows quiet. A sense of anticipation fills the room as the first act of Aristophanes "Lysistrata" is being presented. There have been many other presentations put on in the sophomore **Gifted and Talented Humanities Class**. Whether it is taking a tour or seeing a play, there is always some activity being planned.

In the Gifted and Talented course, the students "do extra things and there are a variety of things to study at one time. There are also more projects and classroom discussions. This opens your mind to more of the details."

The class is a mixture of all sorts of people who have chosen this class in an effort to get the most from their education. Eric Wargo stated that "There's more independence and it allows the 'gifted' student to express his ideas in a more creative way."

A round of applause. The class anxiously awaits Act II, which soon will begin.

"One of the things I'll remember most about G/T is Ms. Stout's notes," commented Mike Dudden.



Getting Their Act Together

A group gradually assembles as seven o'clock grows near. A sheet of paper is passed around for attendance and agendas are handed out. Dues are paid for the year and, after a general meeting, committees group to decide on coming activities.

National Honor Society committees are in the early stages yet, but activities such as dances and a coloring book for the patients at Children's Hospital are in the planning stages. They are also developing a tutor system where those members who wish to aid fellow students can do so.

The goal of the National Honor Society this year is to work for "the betterment of the members and school," Steve Oldham stated. It is also, as Becky Kohen commented, "to help people to become involved in the community and school."

Another member admitted that in earlier years, "NHS didn't play a real active role. We want to improve NHS by making it more active."



"I enjoy the friendship that is involved with the people in NHS and the feeling of knowing you've helped someone," Steve Oldham stated while bending over the plans for one of the many NHS activities.



Row: B. Baughman, G. Mathews, S. Fox, J. Schwappach, B. Barnes, D. Massey, J. Vernon, P. Anderosn, L. Laffoon, C. Villescas, K. Larson. **Back Row:** T. Ogawa, S. Oldham, J. Brockway, B. Krehbiel, S. Tittman.

"We do a lot of presentations in G/T. We have presented a play, chapters of the bible, and soon we'll be showing the class our special project," declared Lori Simms.

GIFTED AND TALENTED Front Row: M. Peterson, K. Yount, S. Juhas, A. Wood, A. Gallatin, T. Tregoning, B. Burgett, M. Hathaway, J. Hogan. **Back Row:** A. Lowenstein, Ms. Whitcomb, L. Simms, B. Bruckner, K. Williams, L. Campbell, S. Lew, M. Graves, J. Friedman, Ms. Stout, E. Wargo, A. Reed, J. Hayes, P. Anderson, P. Keller, D. Reinoehl.

National Honor Society Front Row: M. Foery, L. Prah, B. Kohen, M. Berg, T. Molliconi, S. Merkel, C. Metz. **Second Row:** K. Lynott, A. Bryant, L. Pieti, J. Bowers, D. Vanderburg, L. Mayes. **Third Row:** B. Baysinger, K. Bayman, T. Dayton, D. Tucker, K. Anderson, L. Schimaluski, K. Brockway, K. O'Keefe, K. Vernon, J. Knapp. **Fourth**

If you're uncoordinated, or just can't get into physical type activities; a gym class may be what you need! . . .

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

There's more to P.E. now than you ever expected! "It's fun, exciting, and for the most part, a real learning experience," expressed one student who has a gym class.

While talking with Mr. Crider and Mr. Andrade about what they hoped to convey to their students during the year, each had basically the same reply. Both stressed the "basics: which includes skills and strategies toward the activity being taught."

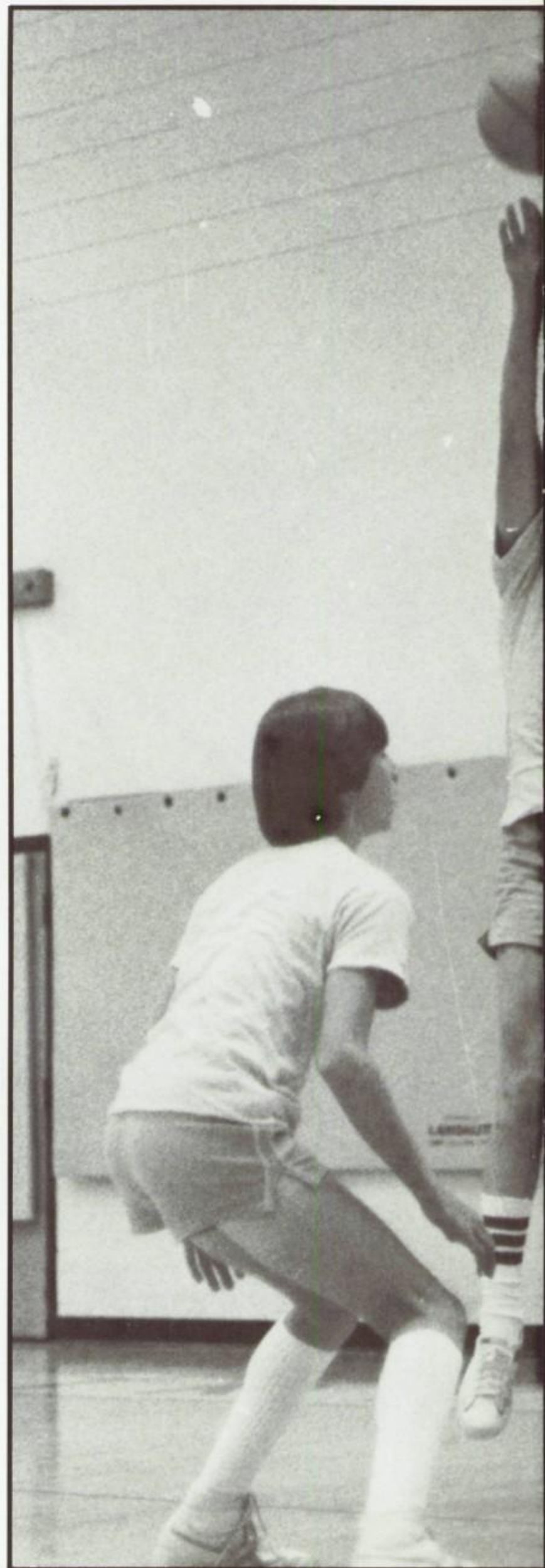
Mr. Crider expressed a sort of self-satisfaction saying that he enjoyed, "seeing an individual develop who has no skill in the activity, to a skill good enough to apply it to a game situation and have success with it.

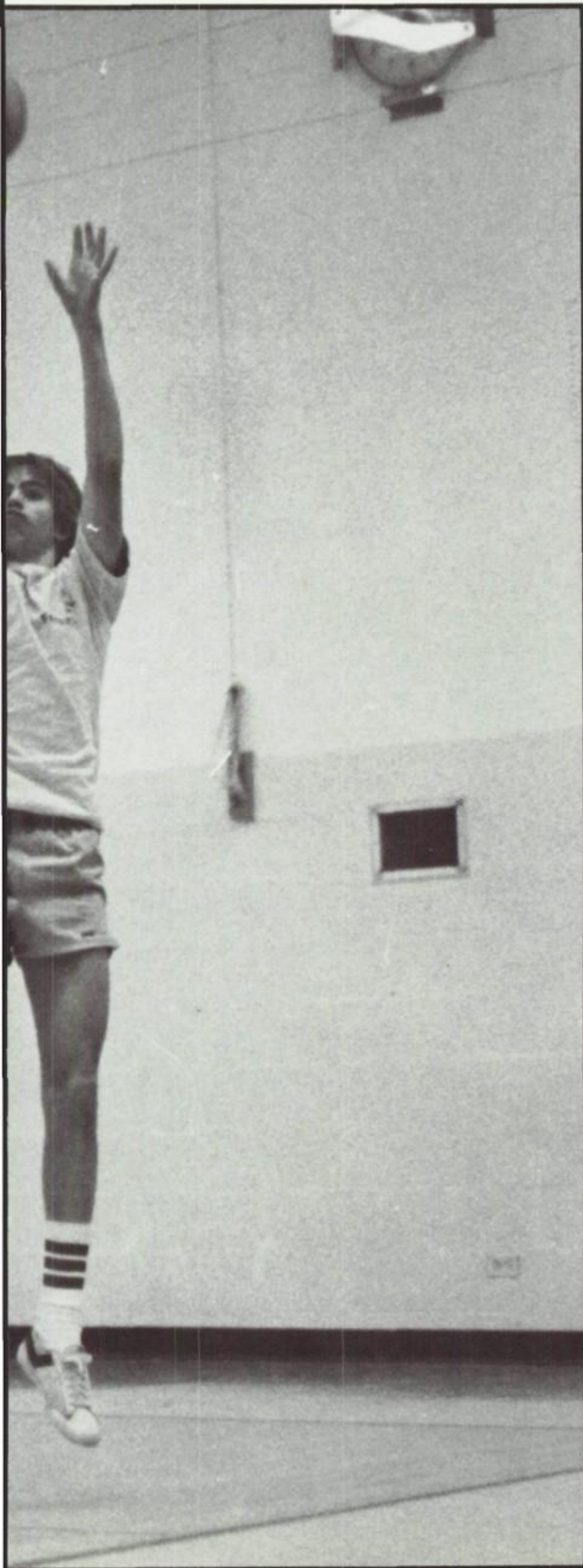
So, if you're uncoordinated, or just can't get into physical type activities; a gym class may be what you need!



From the baseline, Larry Thomas cashes in during P.E.

Pumping iron, Scott Reynolds works out in weightlifting.





"Lifetime Sports Banned From School Year"

Some "lifetime sports," like P.E. underwent several changes to modify the P.E. program to fit the new Modified C calendar for the 1982-'83 school year. Many courses such as archery, trap-shooting, and waterskiing were eliminated.

No new teachers were added to the staff and in fact, Mr. Crider had to give up teaching Physical Education full time and devote three periods each day to teaching a Biology class.

Overall, this change has had an effect on the Physical Education Department. Before Modified C, the Master Schedule was changed 6 times a year, so "lifetime sports" had to be offered after school, whereas now the schedule is changed only twice.



During play, David Schaack lines up a lengthy putt.



Juggling, a part of ball control, Scott Reynolds practices.

Taking five, Kevin Ryburn relaxes after a hard workout.

Everyone was hurrying to add the final touches. When the time came, all gathered for the ceremony . . .

HOME ECONOMICS

Did you realize that Home Ec is so interesting that it attracts many boys? Yes, its true. Although most boys are interested in foods, some are interested in learning about sewing, interior design, as well as marriage and family.

In marriage and family, early this year the students held a mock wedding. Mrs. Kahler, the Home Economics teacher, said, "The students did an excellent job and really enjoyed it."

In planning it, the students first made a budget and then assigned tasks to committees, which in turn were in charge of preparations of the wedding and reception. "The students worked well together," Mrs. Kahler added. After voting to see who would be the bride, groom, and bridesmaids, the students got the community involved.

J.C. Penneys and Fashion Formal Wear volunteered the use of formals and tuxedos and Mrs. Kirks, the mother of one of the students, did the flowers. In addition, a local minister performed the service.

On the day of the wedding everyone was hurrying to add the final touches. When the time came, all gathered in the auditorium for the ceremony. Mrs. Kahler states, "They learned how sacred a wedding is." A reception was held after the ceremony with a receiving line and wedding cake.

Due to a lack of boys, Margie Sandell, acted as bestman at the wedding. She was pleased with the experience saying, "I had a great time, and learned a lot."



The preacher congratulates the newlyweds, Greg Salazar and Kim Jones.

Tradition is followed at a reception held after the ceremony. (Greg Salazar and Kim Jones)



Arranging for a cake was part of the preparations for the mock wedding.

FHA-Leadership Oriented

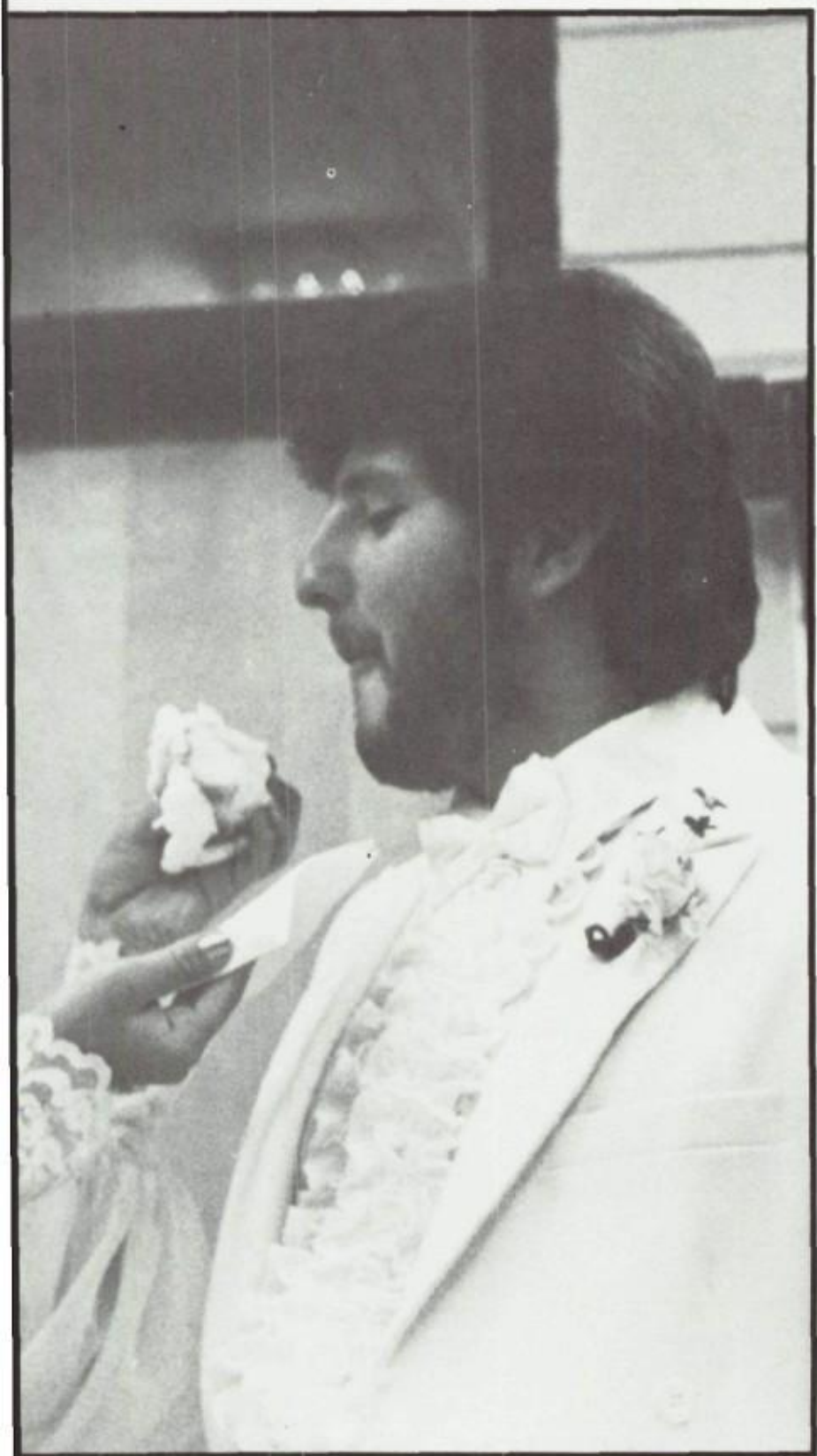
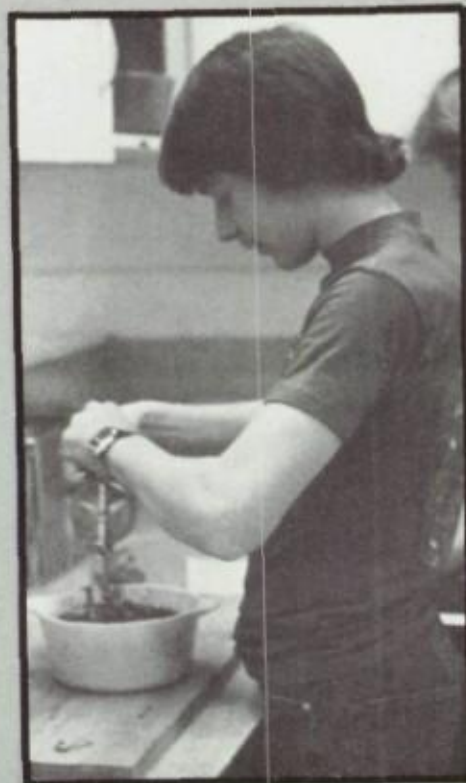
A club that sews and cooks? Yes, but FHA is much more than this. FHA is a club that teaches how to help people become leaders.

FHA has several elected officers, including president, vice-president, secretary and a historian. The president has several duties including planning meetings and community service projects. The President of FHA for 1982, Kim Larson, said "FHA is becoming career oriented, and more people should find out what its really all about."

District meetings are held where prominent people are featured speaking on subjects that are of importance to FHA. Kim Larson also commented, "You meet a lot of people in FHA." Not only is there a club at our school but FHA has affiliates nationwide.

FHA can help you have a strong home, which former president Dwight D. Eisenhower feels is important; "A strong nation must have strong homes."

Whipping up cake with a hand beater, Earl Townsend.



FHA. Front Row: Kolleen Jamieson, Kim Larson, Kim Hake. Second Row: Mrs. Tollen, Lorie Mayes, Amy Boatman, Lisa Bennett, Angie Yee. Back Row: Tracy Dresel, Kathy Klich.

Many hands make quick work, as George Wroten, Becky Maxwell, Barbra Dunning prepare a pie.



Students in Computer Programming learn the "basic" language, and to communicate with computers.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Are computers really as smart as they seem? No, they are actually very dumb and must be taught everything. They are only as smart as their programmers. The only reason they seem to know so much is because they have an excellent memory.

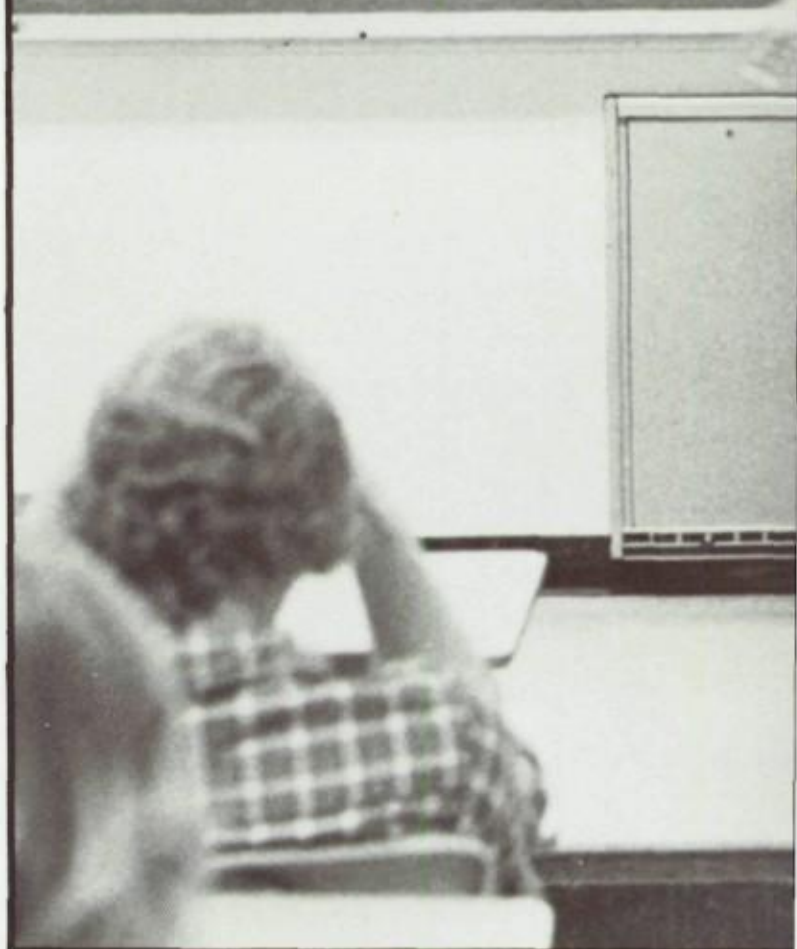
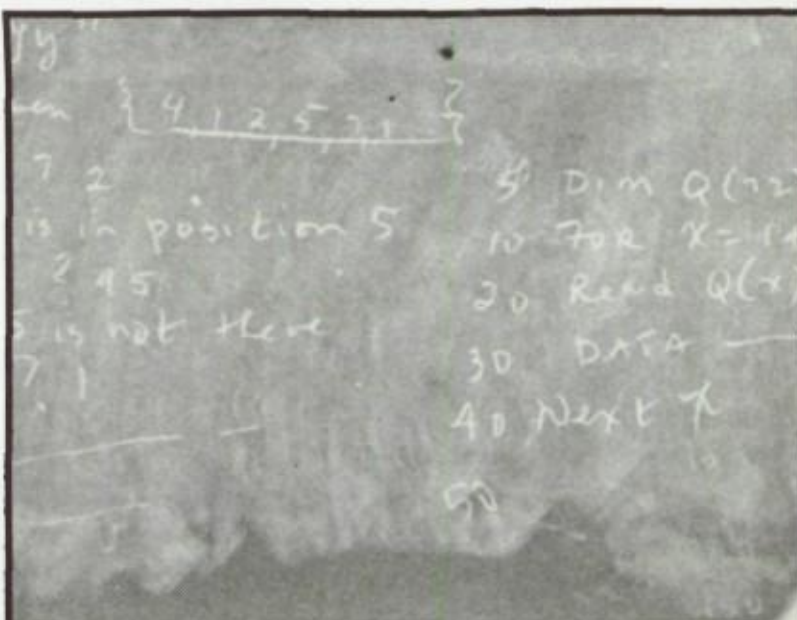
Students in Computer Programming learn "Basic" language of the computers. They learn to communicate with these complex machines by writing several different types of programs. The advanced Computer Programming class also programs and plays games such as Dungeons and Dragons on the computer.

"Computer Programming requires a logical mind because it takes a lot of thought to figure out how to run and write different programs," says Jr. Jeff Omahen. Algebra I is the only prerequisite needed for the class since the algebraic formulas are often used in writing programs.

Computer Programming is considered to be a fun, yet serious class by many students now enrolled in the class as well as by previously enrolled students. "It's a really good class because the world today is headed for computers," comments Sr. Danny Carter.

Matt Heckle spends his "free time in computer class playing games and sleeping."

"Computers are helpful. Earth science uses it to simulate earthquakes," comments Ms. DePaulo.



"Oh Wow! There's a mistake on line 473!" remarks Sr. Kelly Kisling and Jr. Roy Gerltis.



Happy hour! Jrs. Lynn Sommers and Laura Pocsik discover the joys of playing with the computers.

What's the procedure again? Teacher, Mrs. Hicks lectures the class on programming the computers.



Who Needs Math Anyways? It's Just A Big Bore!

Mathematics is both a science and a tool for many kinds of work. Math can be used for understanding and expressing ideas in science and engineering.

The related careers closest to mathematics are mathematicians and statisticians. Mathematicians develop new principles and new relationships between the existing principles of math. Statisticians calculate, interpret, and carry out the numerical results of surveys and experiments. Other related careers include engineering, data programming and anything dealing with natural or social sciences.

Although math may be discouraging, it will be used in everyday life, no matter what your career.



"I really like math. It's a great challenge," comments Sr. Jim Klazura.



"Now, in Trigland, we always do it this way," says Mr. James.

People who are effective communicators can usually set off an air of confidence even though they might be scared to death . . .

ACTING CLASS

Mask making, pantomime, dancing, duet acting and solo acting are all taught in acting class. Acting 1 and 2 teaches all of these subjects. Each one works on a different skill, obviously, but more than what meets the eye.

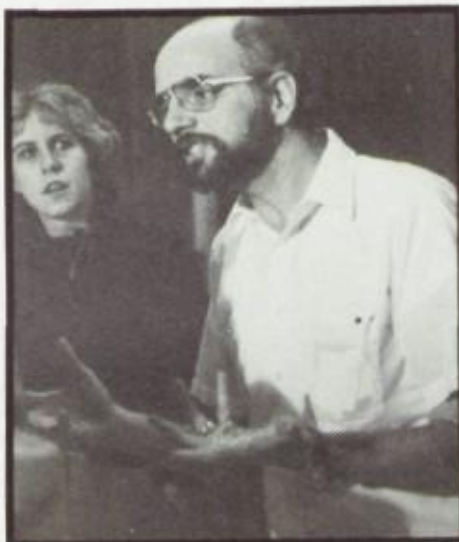
All of these, really is to teach students to communicate. Mr. Rosen, a drama teacher, says, "I don't work to train actors, I work to train communicators."

To communicate, a student should be able to express himself clearly and in the best way possible. Cathy Van Schwartz, a junior, comments that "People who have acted, or who are good communicators, can usually reflect an air of confidence. They can do this," she continues, "even though they might be scared to death." Cathy also seems to think that this is especially important when being interviewed, speaking in front of a group, and even while talking face to face.

Some students in this class are taking it to possibly get an easy grade, while others are in this class because they are serious about becoming actors or actresses. Whatever the case, communicating is a key word to success. It is also a key word while on stage. One student says, "I'm taking this class to get a good background for my acting and having fun doing it."

Front Row: Lisa Tracy, Chris Sharits, Marti Berg, Ted Rosen, Kolleen Jamieson, Laura Hydeman. **Back Row:** Peggy Sloat, Joice Richards, Tim Vachon, Lynn Emer.

"I don't work to train actors, I work to train communicators!" Ted Rosen and Lisa Tracy.



Communication needed in family discussions. James Datson, Leah Campbell, and Suzanne Olsen practicing play for Acting 1 and 2.

"Acting class is a good background for any student interested in the field of theater." Marti Berg and Lynn Emer.



"The purpose of Thespians is to have an organization of talented actors dedicated to theater." Lisa Tracy with Chris Sharits and Marti Berg.

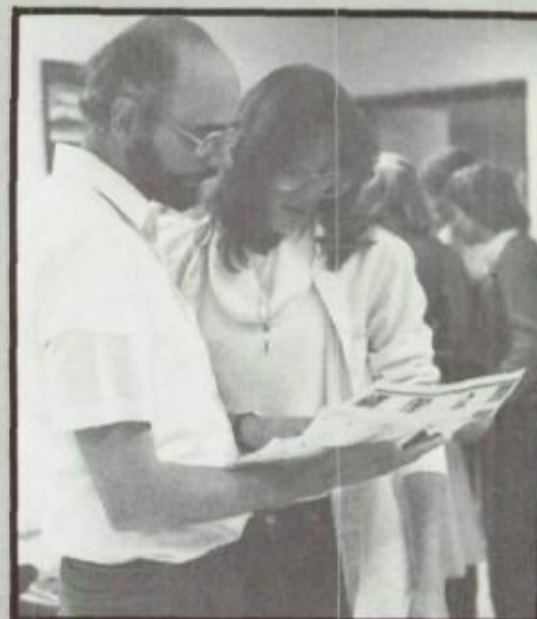


Points For Membership

It is not a club to be joined, it is earned. Thespians is an organization which provides recognition for those students which are outstanding in the area of theater.

The way to gain membership is to accumulate a certain number of points. Fifteen to be exact. Different points are given for each activity related to theater. When the student gets his fifteen points, he is eligible for entry.

Each member hopes to get a different thing out of Thespians. Laura Hydeman, senior, reflects that what she hopes to get out of Thespians is "... a greater appreciation of the theater and what can be done as a group of actors by using one's imagination."



"Thespians create fond memories for our future." Ted Rosen with Peggy Sloat.

THESPIAN Front: Peggy Sloat, Joice Richards, Tim Vachon, Lynn Emer. **Back:** Lisa Tracy, Chris Sharits, Marti Berg, Ted Rosen.



A lot of students are asking
themselves questions . . . they
want to sit down and talk about it

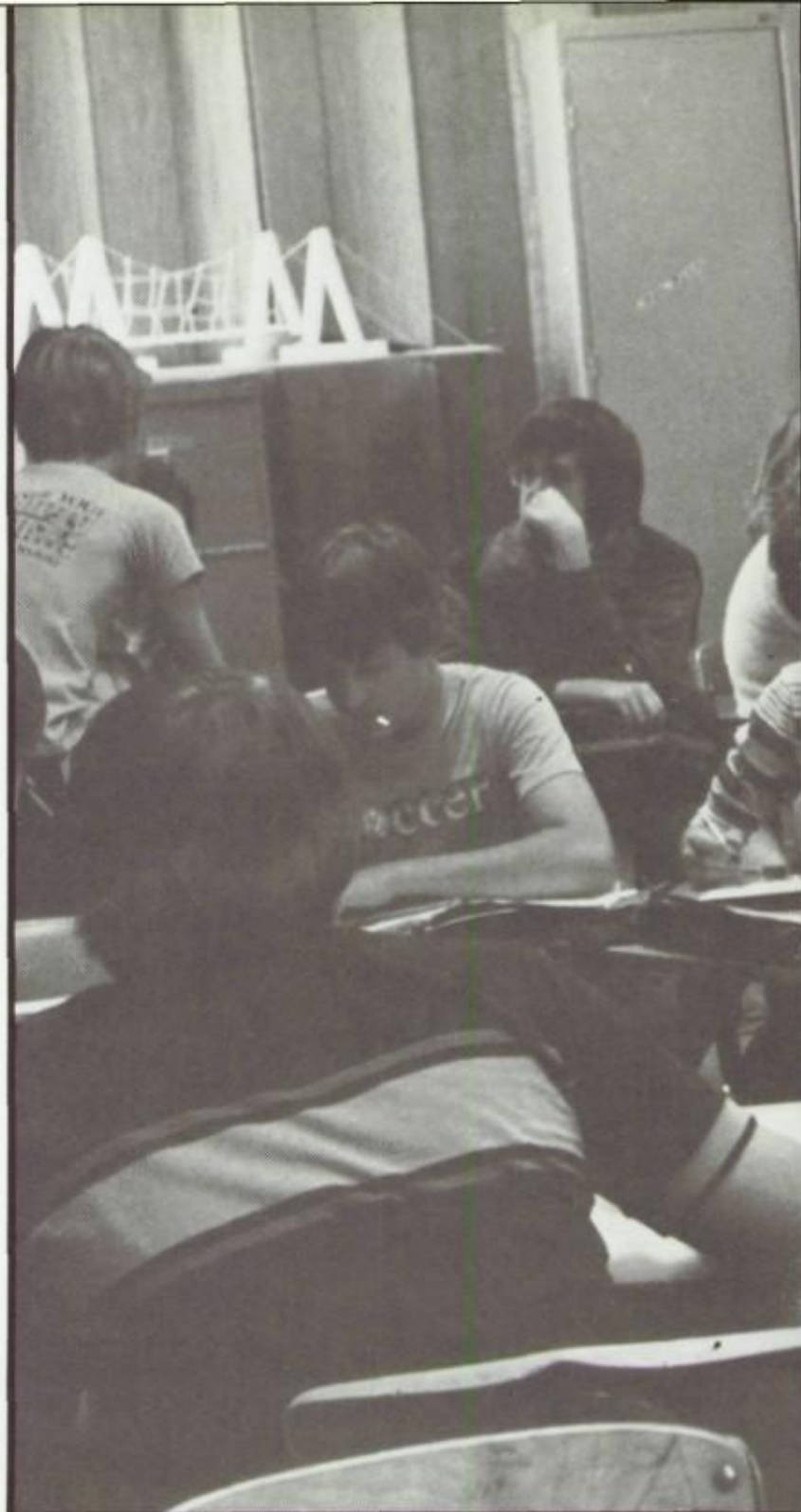
SOCIAL STUDIES

People in our society have been said to have considerable difficulty relating to one another. These problems might be solved by understanding how other people, as well as themselves, think, act and feel. The Social Studies program includes a variety of different areas of study. The majority of the classes deal with people and the society in which they live. By taking a social studies class, many people gain a better knowledge of the people with which they live and work.

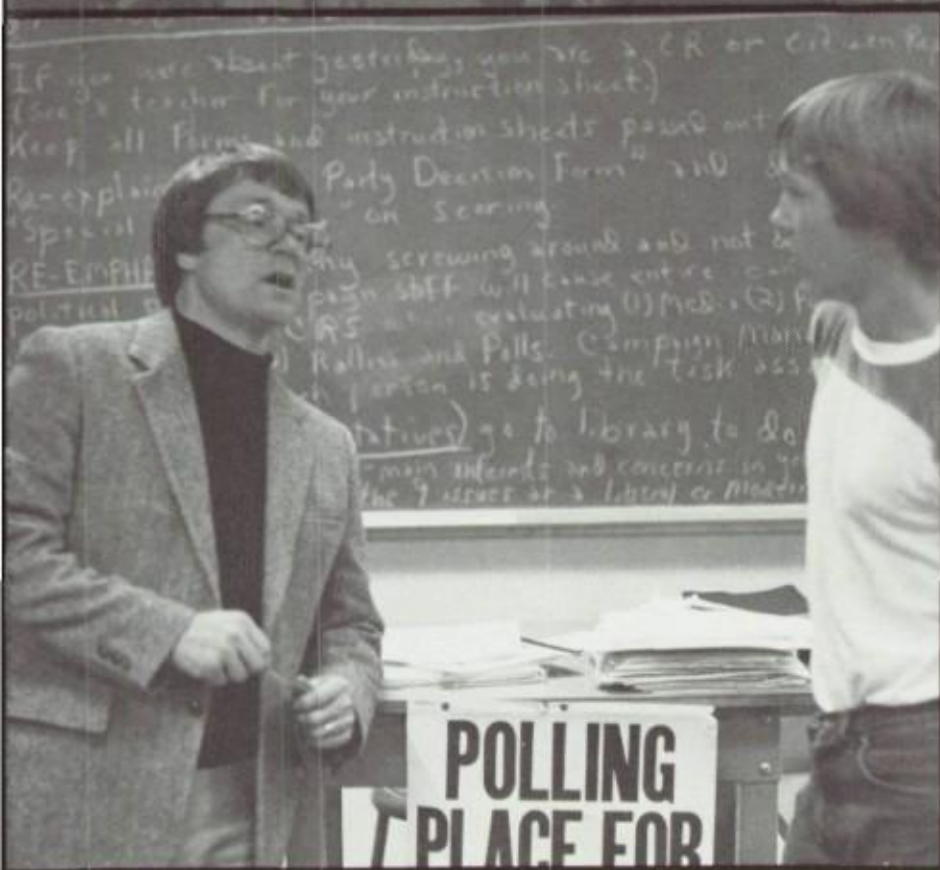
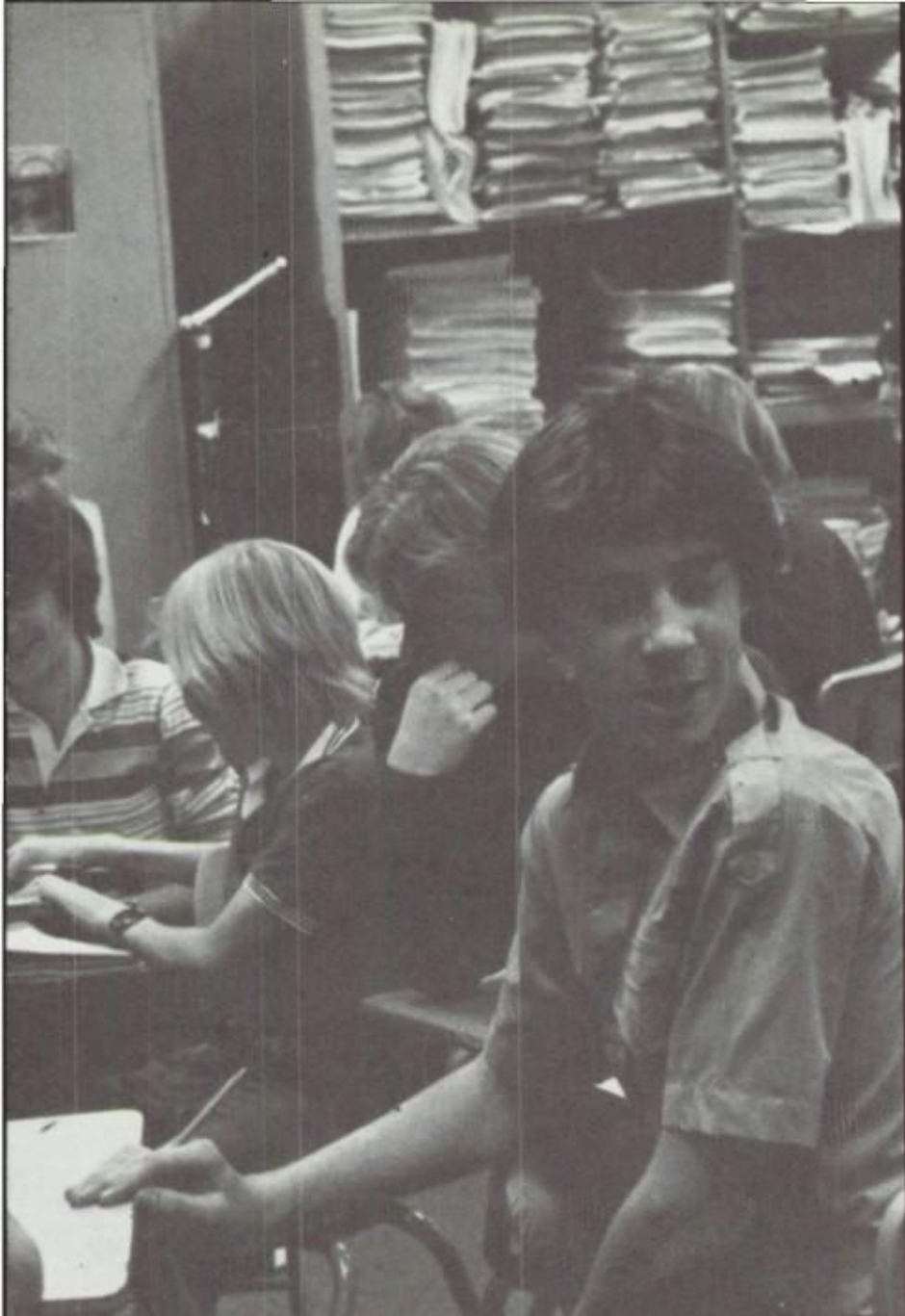
Sociology and Psychology are two senior classes which deal with how people function in modern society and the problems relating to it. Many seniors take this class because they have heard many good things about the class. Also, many feel that taking these two classes is a privilege. The students learn how others act under different situations through films and slides. After taking the class, many students say that they have a better understanding of people in general.

Another class that studies people in our society is the ninth grade human relations class "A lot of ninth graders are asking themselves questions about drugs, sex and other things. They want to sit down and talk about it," said Mr. Fifer, one human relations teacher. With the help of human relations, the freshmen can talk about these things. Previously the human relations class was only nine weeks long, so a lot of questions were left unanswered. This year the teachers have decided to include the relations class throughout the year. This is because "one quarter was just not enough time to cover the whole unit. This way the freshmen's needs are met year-round," stated Mr. Fifer. Also new this year, the freshman social studies and English programs have been combined. These classes called "core" are employed to help students work together with teachers more effectively.

With the help of social studies, people in our society are learning how others feel, act and think. Because of this, people we associate with are easier to work with and talk to.



During ninth grade social studies class, Mr. Fifer and Rick James discuss a recently read book on people and politics.



Cooperating together to produce a debate and campaign speech as a part of the people and politics unit, Pat Bradley, Kristi Goldsberry, David Brown, Deron Dilger, Kevin Donnelly and Scott Edwards.

Mr. Johnston discusses with Scott Braley, political issues as a part of the core social studies class.



Key Club. Front Row: Lynn Emer, Susan Fox. Second Row: Michele Dubois, Brian Hayashi, Doug Tucker, Nicki Yee, Michael Portz. Third Row: Eva Stokes, Joice Richards, Chris Sharits, Cheri Sharp. Back Row: Jay Barnes, William Barnes, Jeff McKinney, Marti Berg.

A Time To Key The Community

How would you like to help the people of your community? How about participating in an activity that the school benefits from? Or how about doing something that makes you feel special? If so, then you should join Key Club.



Key Club does special activities that help the people in the community. For example, a car clinic was held in mid-fall. The purpose of this clinic was to check and help winterize cars in the community.

There are between twenty and thirty members in Key Club. Key Club performs many services that the community, as well as the school, benefits from. "I feel special participating in the club because of what it stands for," explained Mike Portz, a member of Key Club. The president of Key Club is Lynn Emer and the teacher sponsor is Mr. Wieker.

"Without the many members putting in extra time, a lot of extra activities could never have been accomplished," stated Mike Portz. He also felt that our community and school benefit from the many services that we provide.



Explaining the latest news to the members, Lynn Emer conducts a club meeting.

Meetings for Michele Dubois, Brian Hayashi, Doug Tucker, and Nicki Yee include catching up on the latest Key Club news.



Athletic Boosters. Back Row: Marion Head, Harry Schroeder, Leann Schroeder, Rose Schwappach and Lance Goodwin. Front Row: Paula Plant, Dorothy Holzcamp, Chris Goodwin and John Card.

"The purpose of the athletic boosters is to support all athletes, regardless of what sport they play. ."

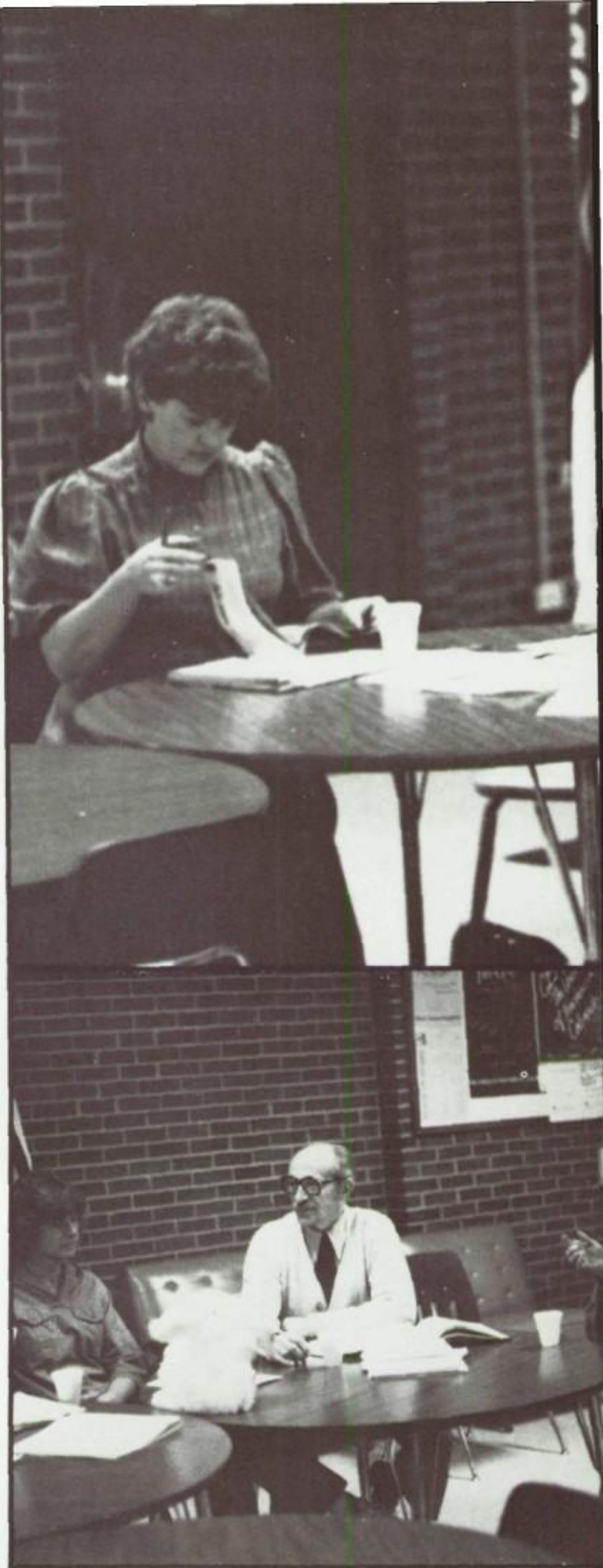
ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

Who is always in the stands cheering on the athletes? Whether it be a football game, swim meet or a wrestling match, these special parents are always present. Who are these people? The people who faithfully attend sporting events are members of the athletic boosters. "The purpose of the athletic boosters, is to support all athletes regardless of what sport they play," stated boosters president, Dorothy Holzcamp.

Each sport has its own boosters director. This director worked closely with the coach throughout the season. Also this year, the boosters have put together souvenir programs for each separate sport. The souvenir programs include team pictures, individual pictures and advertisements.

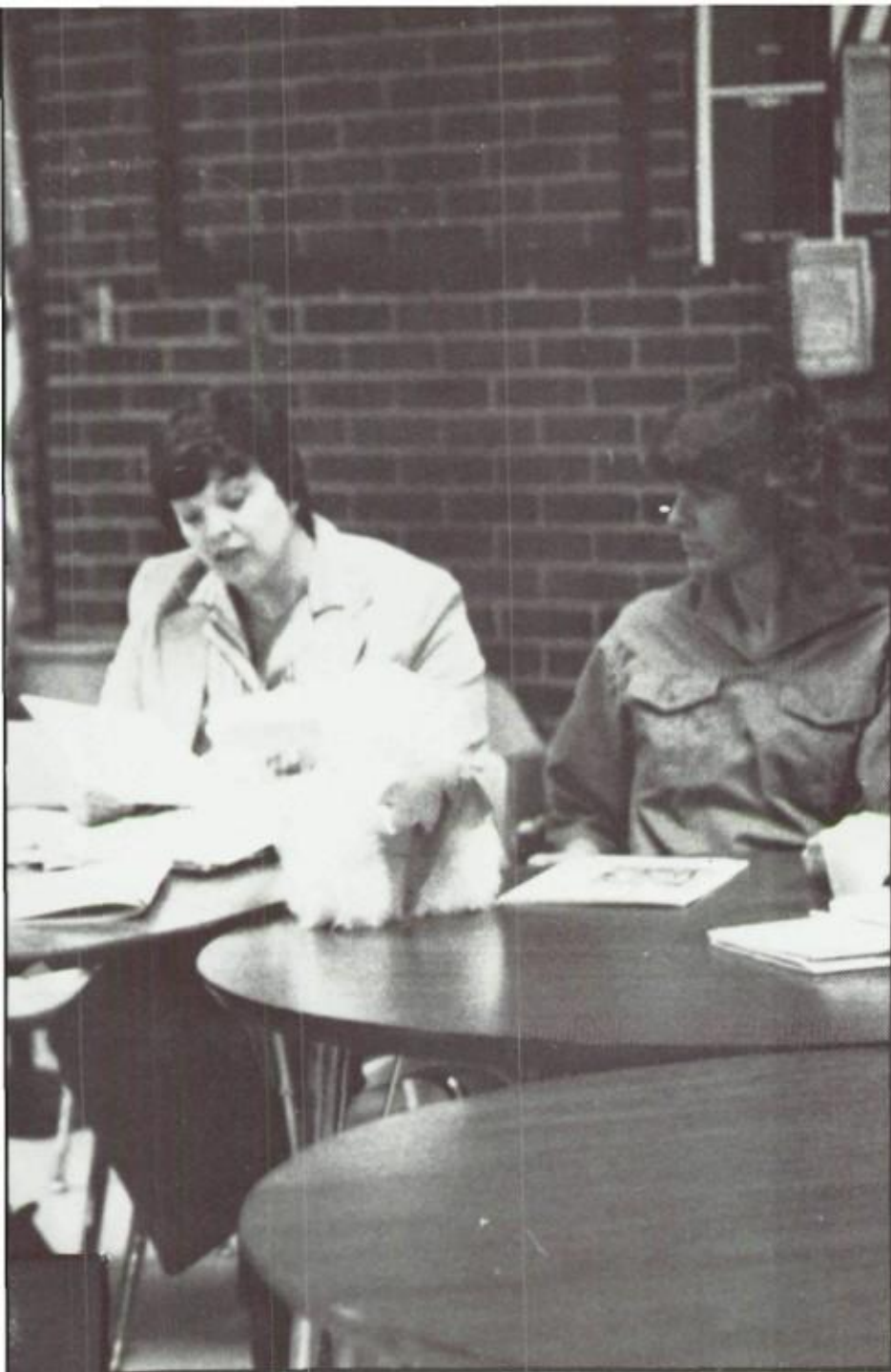
New this year, the athletic boosters sponsor a recognition night. This special night is held after each season for all sports and their athletes. The sports recognition night is held so that every athlete can be recognized, regardless of whether they played in their sport often. Also the cheerleaders, who have given a little extra, are recognized too.

"The souvenir and sports recognition night were both very successful. Parents, coaches, and students thought the sports recognition night was very worth while," said Dorothy Holzcamp. The boosters have come a long way since president Dorothy Holzcamp organized the club.



During an athletic boosters meeting, Rose Schwappach discusses an important issue with John Card and Chris Goodwin.

"I organized the boosters because there wasn't one," explained Dorothy Holzcamp, "I believe in the club." Dorothy Holzcamp reads off ideas as a part of organizing another athletic boosters fundraiser.



Listening to Dorothy Holzcamp as she explains new ideas for a fundraiser at a recent boosters meeting are Leann Schroeder and Marion Head.



Talents Working Together

What happens the first Wednesday of every month, either in the faculty room or in a restaurant banquet room? This is the monthly meeting for the PTSA.

The atmosphere before the meeting is friendly and warm with everybody chatting with their neighbors. This is because all members are acquainted with one another. Once the meeting has started, it runs smoothly and in an organized fashion.

Aware of what's happening at the school, the PTSA discusses issues that not only concern the school, but the students as well. "The PTSA is a serious organization," explained president Sue Anderson, "between parents, students and teachers."

The Political Awareness Day was sponsored by PTSA in order for the students and adults to talk with the candidates and to learn their political views. The candidates present, were running for different political offices in the November 1982 election. Also the inserts in the BEAR FACTS are put out by the PTSA. The inserts include a monthly calendar and a notice of current events.

The PTSA is aware of happenings at the school and they give their support. They also plan activities that include our students and parents as well.



Listening as the secretary reads the minutes of the last PTSA meeting is president Sue Anderson.



Reading the treasurer's report at a PTSA meeting is Hedy Witte

PTSA. Back Row: Judy Coonts, Paula Plant, Paula Eaton, Marilyn Smith, Barbara Bryant, JoAnn Walker, Joan Reynolds, Sandy Rohrer, Jane Laraby, Bonnie Williams, Martha Klett, and Carolyn Tegeder. **Front Row:** Jeanette Jeffrey, Hedy Witte, AnnaLisa Reynolds, Sue Anderson, BettyLou Anderson, Chuck Messmer and Dorothy Holzcamp.

Raoul Bates: Counselor Grade 11
 John Card: Asst. Prin., Grade 11
 Marv Coy: Campus Supervisor
 Elaine Daugherty: School Nurse



Vic DeRosia: Asst. Prin.
 Dee Dickson: Counselor Grade 9
 Laketa Harris: Cafe. Manager
 Lloyd Hollingsworth: Head Custodian



June Kriewald: Counselor Grade 12



Jim Leamer: Counselor Grade 9



Janice McNally: Asst. Prin.



Office Secretaries: Nell Jackson, Carrie Higgerson, Anita Malloy, Joyce D'Haillecourt, Mary Schull, Shirley Kreuter



Chuck Messmer: Principal
 Hugh Montgomery: Counselor Grade 12
 Carolyn Place: Counselor Grade 10
 C.R. Robe: Asst. Prin., 10th Grade

Messmer Leaves: Principal Unknown.

One sometimes wonders about the responsibilities of a principal. Do they just suspend students and go to business lunches? "On an average day I spend most of my time with teachers. I coordinate activities with the assistant principals and attend meetings outside of the school. I usually have time to talk to a few students during the day also," commented Mr. Messmer.

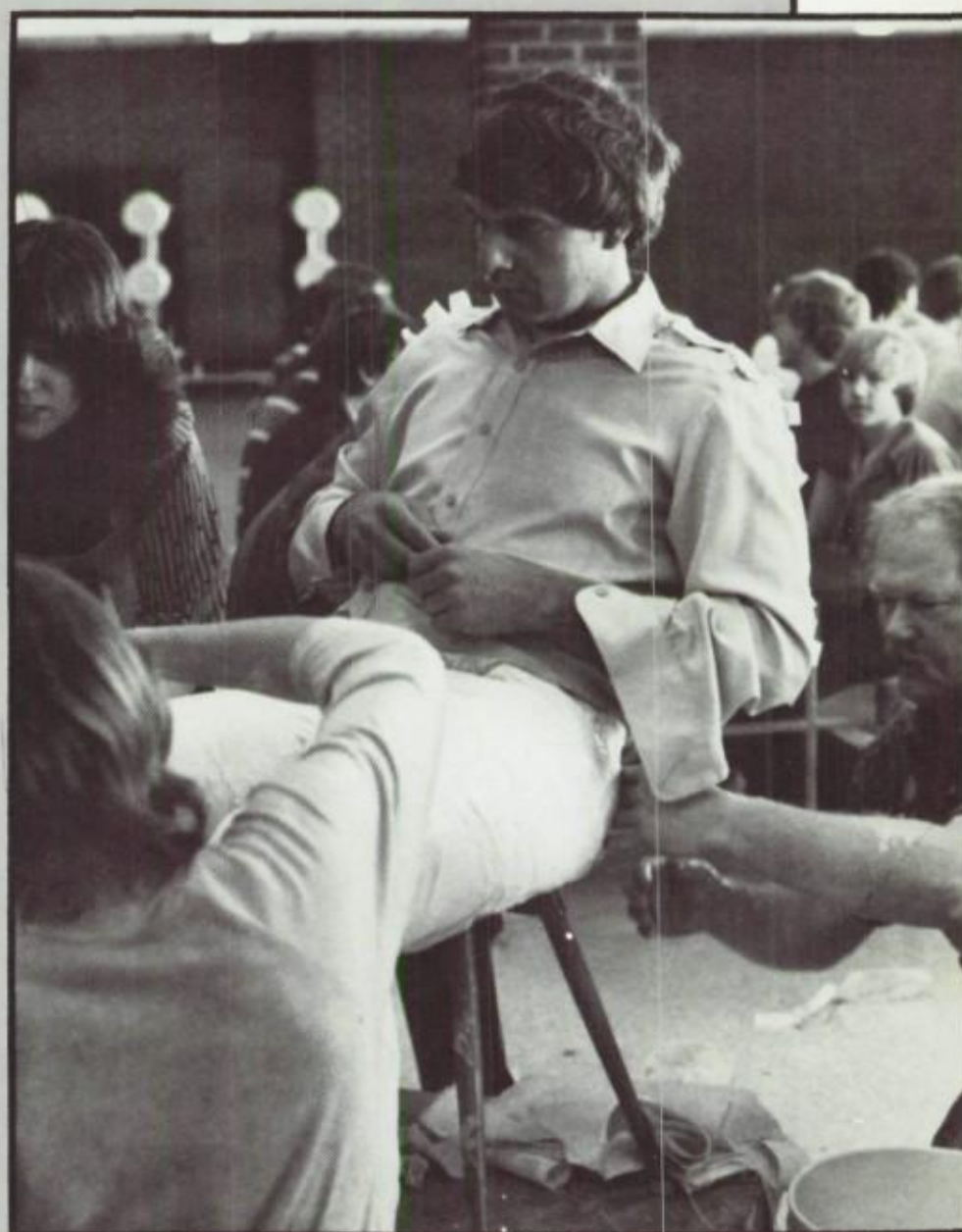
One of the hardest parts about being a principal is being caught between conflicts with people. Adds Messmer, "Most conflicts are between teachers. Occasionally I deal with conflicts between teachers, students, and parents."

Mr. Messmer says that if he could change the school system he would get every student involved in classroom

and other school related activities. He explained, "It's hard to deal with students that are turned off with school and can't find anything here for them. It's hard to talk with kids who aren't able to succeed with classes."

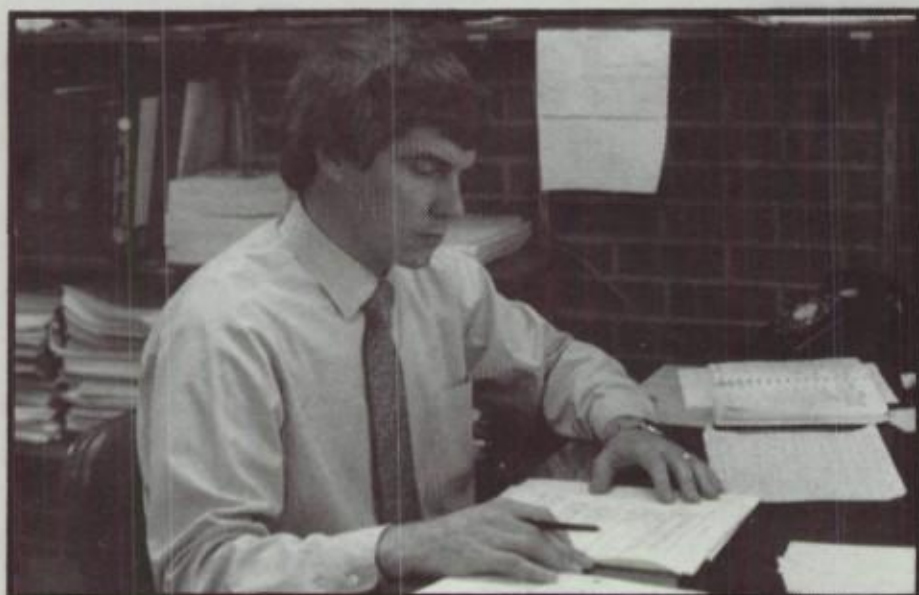
Mr. Messmer will be taking a sabbatical leave of absence given to him by the school district. He will use this time to take classes related to the computer field. When he returns he will probably work as the principal of an elementary school.

In conclusion, Mr. Messmer commented on his years here, "My four years have been very enjoyable. I feel some identification with the seniors since we have come and gone during this period. I hope the school continues to excel in all ways."



"We did a body casting of Mr. Messmer as a promotion for art. We are trying to get more students involved in art," commented Mr. Trahnstrom.

"What I most like about being principal is helping people solve problems," comments Mr. Messmer on his job.



Lorraine Adolphson: Home Economics,
HERO

Charles Anderson: Math, Math Club,
NHS

Rudy Andrade: Social Studies, Phys. Ed.,
V. Football, Girl's Track

Terry Arduer: Science

Roger Autrey: Social Studies, Varsity
Baseball

Carl Bagwell: Art

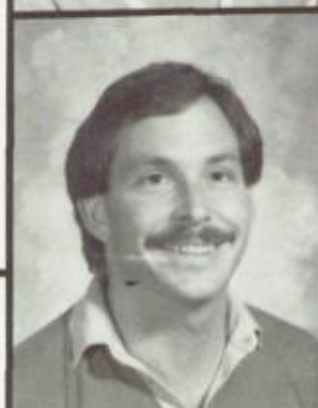
Phylis Beeler: English

Pete Benjamin: P.C. Lab

Sue Berger: Science

Lew Buckingham: English
Pat Carney: Art, Social Studies

Tim Charney: Spanish



Rewards of teaching

Why do teachers teach? What are the reasons and rewards that motivate them to go to school everyday and face 150 kids who would rather be someplace else?

"The only reward," comments Mr. Stough, "would be the individual students I encounter throughout the year."

Most teachers agree that students are the main reason they enjoy teaching and some also note that seeing students learn and understand material is rewarding.

"I enjoy seeing a positive change take place in a student's life," says Mr. Buckingham.

For others the reasons are more personal.

"My reward," says Mr. Charney, "would be having students appreciate the things that I cherish."

Mr. Ervin, a teacher for 27 years comments, "My reward would have to be when a student comes back to me after graduation and says, 'Hey, Mr. Ervin, you did your job.'"

Mr. Stough specified student relationships as his reward of teaching.

"I enjoy seeing students learn and understand material in the classroom." As Miss Weatherly demonstrates with Sarah Howell





Judy Cline: English
 Bill Coffey: Social Studies
 Carol Courkamp: Social Studies
 Jim Crider: Science, Phys. Ed.



Jim DePaulo: Science
 Jane Dinucci: Science
 Pat Druggan: Phys. Ed.
 Owen Ervin: Social Studies



Rick Farrell: Library
 Tracy Fifer: Social Studies, Girls Soccer,
 Boys Varsity Soccer



Connie Fritzler: Business
 Francine Fuerst: Spanish, French

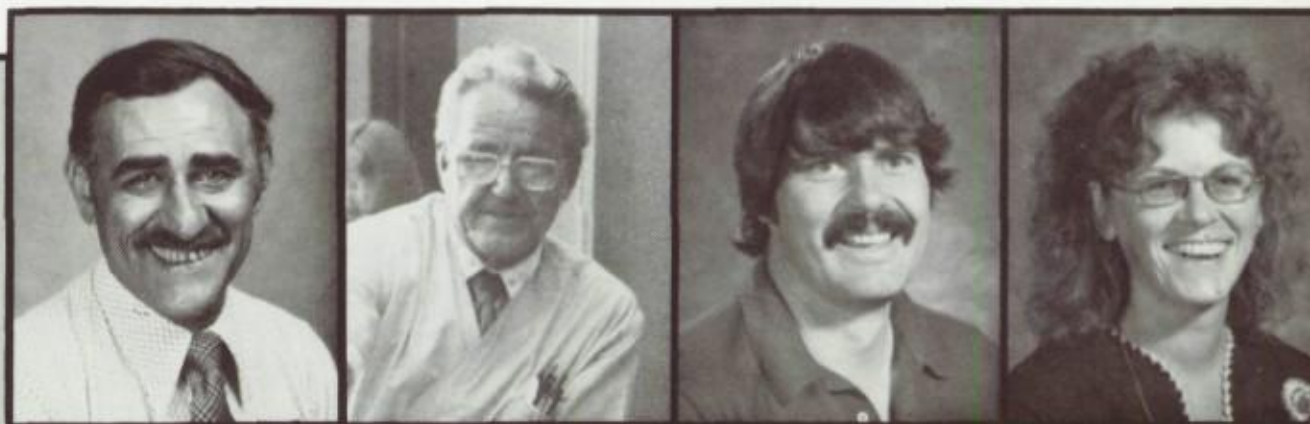


Marilyn Gilbreath: Business
 Jane Gilsinger: Library



Gary Goings: Phys. Ed., 9th boys Baseball
 Steve Greivel: Phys. Ed.

Tony Guzowski: Social Studies.
Frosty Hardacre: Industrial Arts.
Tim Hartman: Math.
Jona Henry: Psychology, Social Studies



It all began with just an apple.

Taboo, that's what some teachers have called friendships with their students outside of class. But these student-teacher relationships do have their pros and cons. Many think partiality will take place but as Bill Panek says "Ms. Ratte and I were good friends and got along real well but when it came to grades there was no favoritism because I still flunked."

Many teachers who teach foreign languages or sponsor clubs seem to be better and closer friends than the teachers who do not participate in these extra activities. Some teachers commented, "when you have a student more than just in class, such as in a club, we tend to get to know them better as people and visa-versa. The reason being we see each other more in the club and work together to achieve what we want."

Friendships between teacher and student can be seen in many different forms, but one place it's rarely seen is between the coach and the athlete. "A coach can't be a good coach if they are friends with their athletes," says Beth Higgerson. "Friends expect favors and in a sport you can't give favors to anyone and expect the best. I'm not saying you can't get along though," comments basketball coach Tami Weatherly.

Even though some teachers wish not talk much about

outside relations with students they agree the ones in class are just as important. "It gives both sides respect for the other and a chance to experience a different kind of friendship," replied Miss Fuerst.



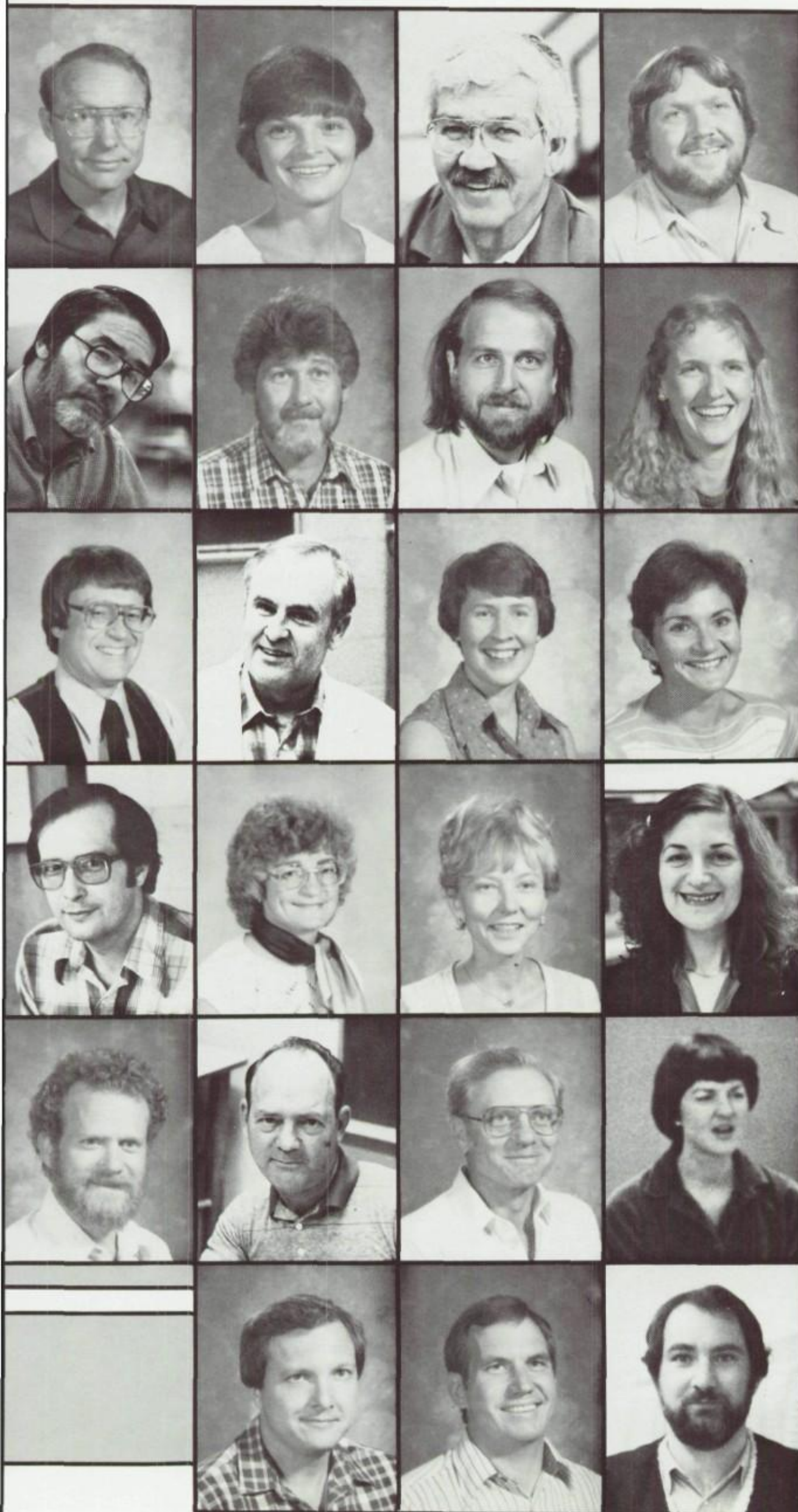
Clowning around together is Michelle D. and Ms. Stout.



Mr. Stough and Kim Williams display their friendship with a smile



Lights, Camera, Action! Working hard are Mr. Jones and Jim Penner



Oscar Herrman: Foreign Language,
Chess Club.
Judy Hicks: Computer Programming.
Vern Higgins: Industrial Arts, Rodeo
Club.
Charlie Hodges: Math.

Tom Hodges: Social Studies.
Art Houser: Social Studies.
Ken James: Math, Fly Tying.
Kathe Johnson: English, Yearbook.

Cal Johnston: Core Social Studies.
Harold Jones: Science, Art.
Georganne Kahler: Home Economics,
Senate.
Linda Katchen: English.

Charles Kay: Science.
Genny Kirkland: English.
Beth Krohnke: English.
Joanne Lawrence: Foreign Language.

Mark Leachman: Senior Seminar.
Bill Mahana: Drivers Education.
Andy May: Math, Coach.
Judy McLaren: Social Studies.

Ben Meyer: Business, DECA.
Jim Middleton: Science
Paul Miller: Science, Arts.

Jack Moninger: English
 Debbie Morris: S.I.E.B.D.
 Charlotte Norton: English, Journalism,
 Newspaper Advisor
 Joe Otero: Math, Cheerleaders



Paul Quinlan: Math, Boys Basketball
 Coach
 Ray Rachwalski: Business, Typing
 Kathy Ratté: Social Studies, Sr. Class
 Sponsor
 Ted Rosen: Theater, Thespiens, Play
 Production, Drama Club



Laura Rothenfeld: English
 Jean Roy: P.C.
 Gary Ruthven: Industrial Arts,
 Baseball Coach
 Jack Sexton: English,
 Forensics/Debate, Washington D.C.
 Sponsor, Boys Tennis Coach



Lorna Shaw: English
 Gerry Shin: Math
 Fred Siegrist: Business
 Bill Stough: English, Senior Seminar



Cindy Stout: Social Studies,
 Sophomore Humanities, Close-up
 Carol Thomas: Jr. English Honors,
 Soph. Humanities
 Pete Trahnstrom: Art, N.H.A.S.
 Steve Valdez: Social Studies, Jr. Class
 Sponsor, Ski Club, Football Coach,
 Athletic Trainer, Planned Freshman
 D.C. Trip, Washington D.C. Sponsor



Marta Vigil: Spanish
 Jane Walker: Math
 Bob Ware: Industrial Arts
 Tami Weatherly: Science, Girls
 Basketball Coach





Mike Weiker: Music, Key Club
Marilyn Whitcomb: English, Soph. Humanities
Ron Wilson: Sr. Honors, English
Charles Wood: Business, FBLA Sponsor, School Store Sponsor, JCEA Rep.
Robyn Wood: Math

Topics To The Taste Of The Teen-ager

"Get moving and stop that loafing."

"You're too slow, let's speed it up."

"Work slave, work."

Is this the typical scene in a classroom? It is, but it's not what it appears to be. It is a social studies teacher acting out a part in his lecture. This is just one of the many methods teachers use to add a little extra to their teaching.

Mr. Tom Hodges, a social studies teacher, acts out parts in history that he is lecturing about. "His lectures are interesting because he acts out the characters he is describing," stated Stefani Merkle. "I remember one time when Mr. Hodges was telling us about his childhood and cockroaches. He had the lights out, then he came running in,

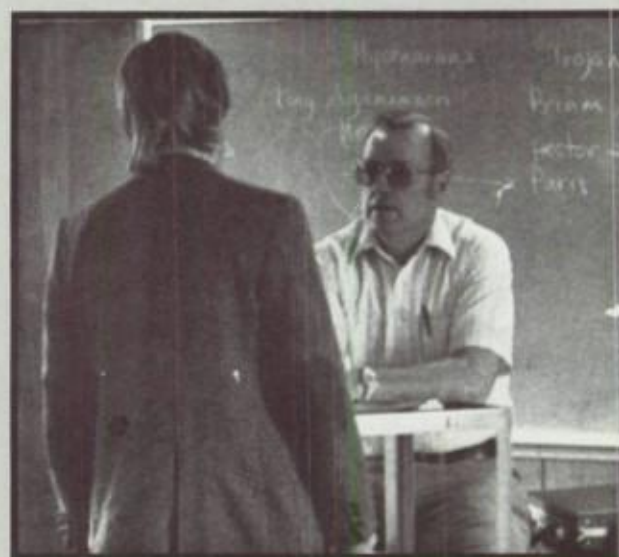
turned on the lights and started stomping on invisible cockroaches," explained Linnea Sherman.

Ms. Beth Krohnke, an English teacher, is another person who makes her classes interesting. During her sophomore theater and speech unit, she has become famous for the imitations she does. Some of the favorites are "bacon frying", "tablecloth on a table" and "gum being chewed". "She has a very unique way of teaching," answers Kelly Rogers, "she makes the class exciting and comfortable as well."

Other teachers try different things to add a touch of excitement to the classroom. Mr. Roger Autrey tells funny little stories throughout the semester to spice up his social

studies class. Mrs. Kathee Johnson, an English teacher and yearbook advisor, really gets involved with the yearbook staff. Around deadline, she gets a little crazy trying to lift the spirits of the staff. Johnson throws chalk and erasers, and imitates the staff's whimpering and whining.

"What is red and green, and goes 50 miles an hour?" "A frog in a blender." Mr. Hugh Montgomery even brightens the day for many students with his jokes. All teachers try different tricks to make their classes exciting. Even though it may be weird and strange, the students admit that class is much more interesting when the teachers get involved with the class.

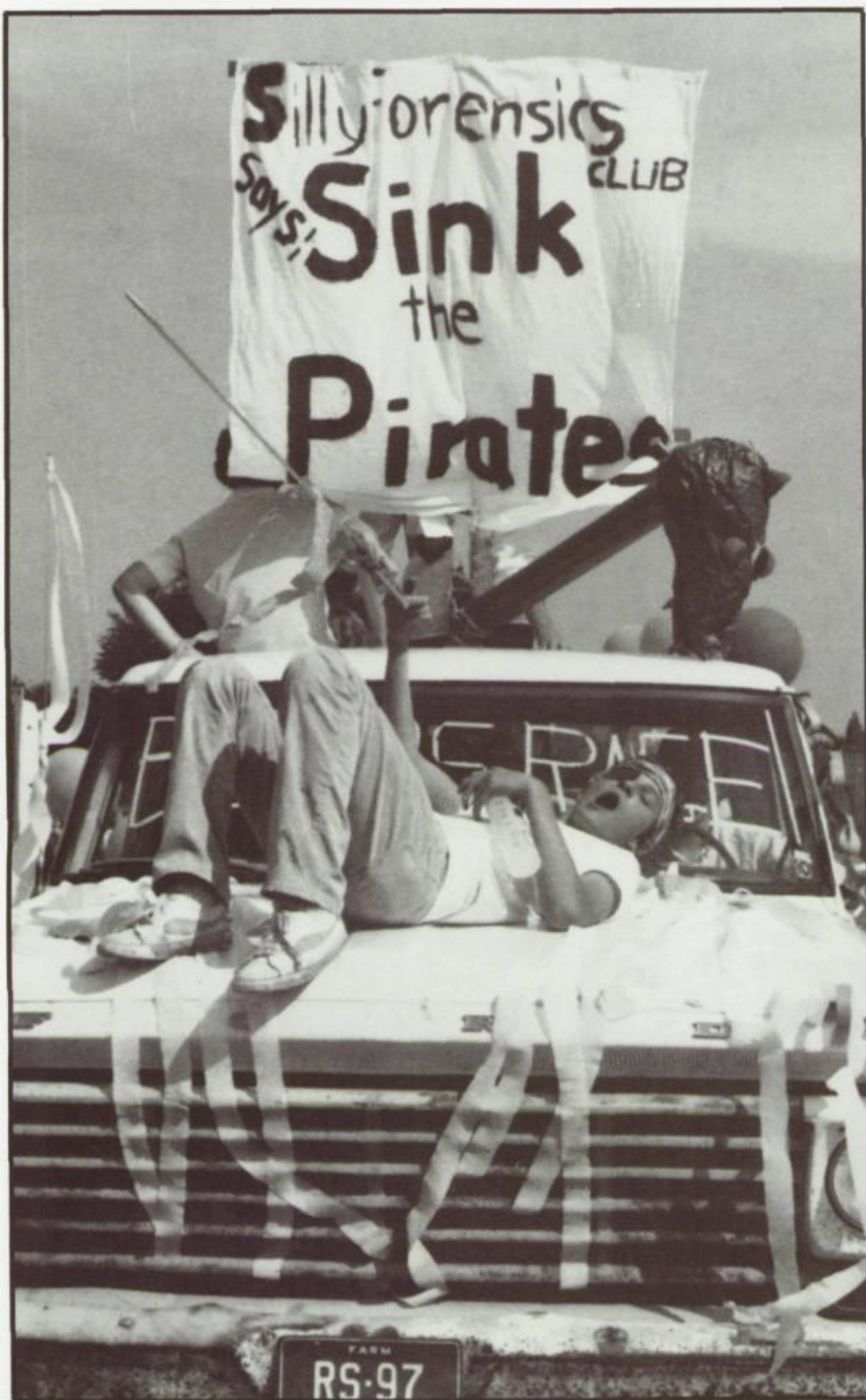


As a student listens, Mr. Roger Autrey tells one of his exaggerated stories.

Doing one of her many famous imitations, Mrs. Beth Krohnke mimics a singer in one of her classes.

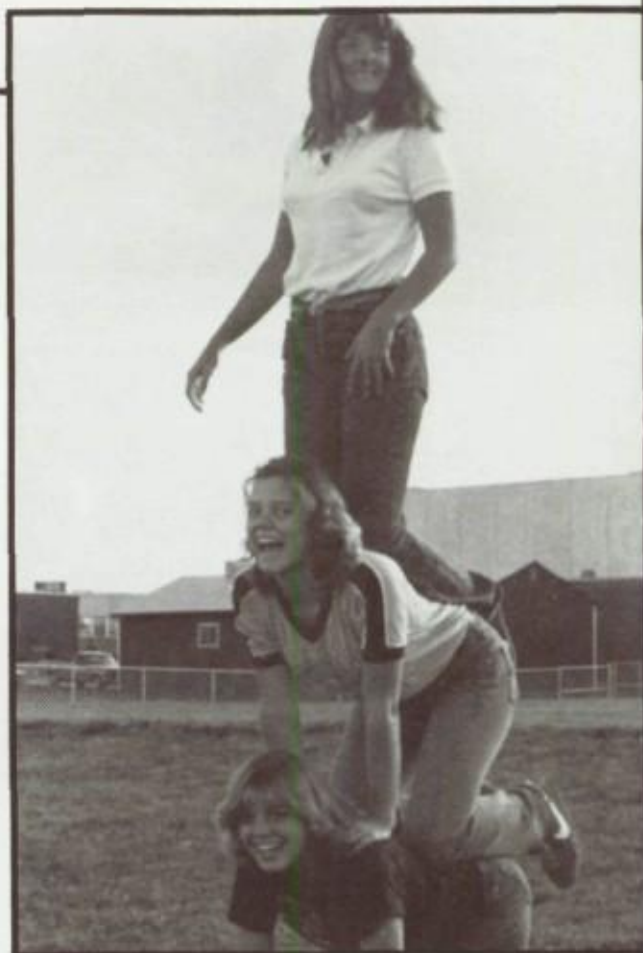


People



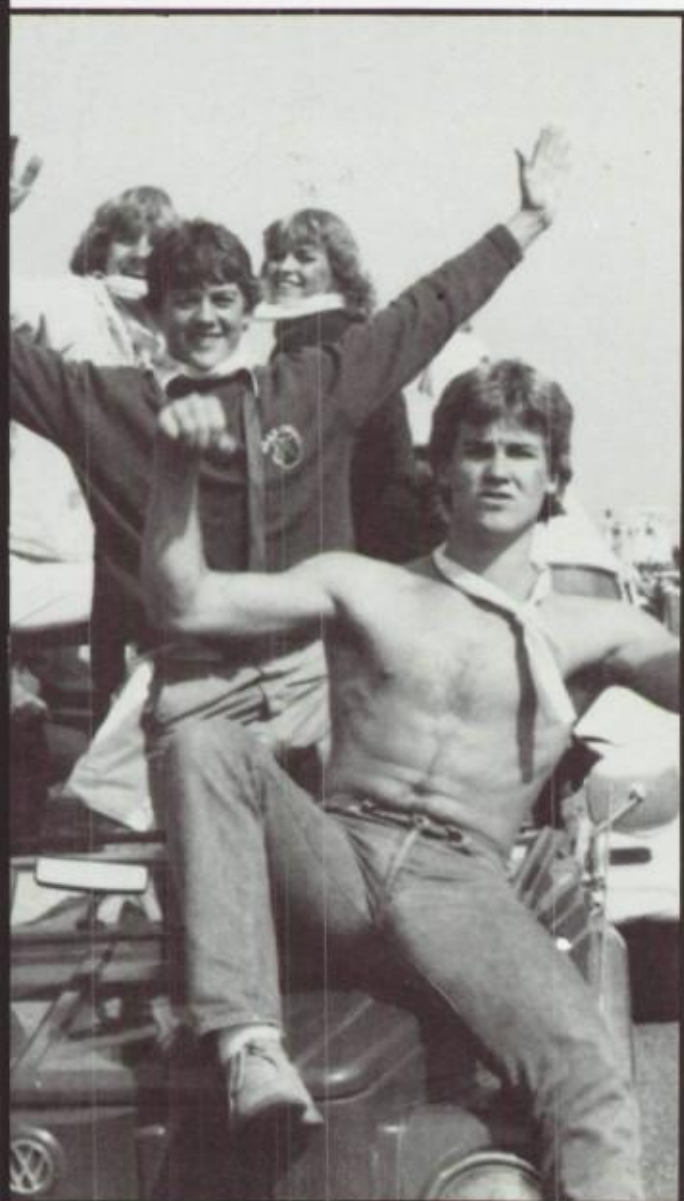
Radical, Wild, and free, these students enjoy the homecoming festivities.

Raging Bear, Chris Carney, addressed for battle with the Pirates.



Using her feminine wiles, Tammy Decker charms Mike Dubrowski.

Towering above all, Tracy McCune, Sandy Lowell, and Chris Hurlock pass time at a track meet.



There Are No "Clones!"

Punkers, Preps, Valley girls and other personalities seemed to penetrate high schools around the country. Even though unique characteristics separated each individual, many stereotyped the groups that formed and soon one could be classified by their clothing, slang, and general appearance.

"Students of the early 80's definitely have a style all their own, and even though we are a little more conservative there is no doubt in my mind that we try to make life a little wild and bizzare at times," stated Shawna Sweeney.

Others feel that this generation is placed in really stressful situations, Ana Acosta explains, "We've had to grow up fast, because of the responsibility and pressure placed upon us."

With a high divorce rate, both parents at work, and unemploy-

ment on the increase a teenager may find that on top of all the hardships of growing up an additional strain is placed upon them.

However, the 80's generation seems to allow the freedom of individuality, "there are no clones." Says Shelly Seals.

Students especially express themselves in a variety of ways.

"We can speak out, dress, and act as we choose to, without worrying about being considered strange or out of the ordinary," replied Susan Strand.

Crystal Anderson adds, "I think this generation really has it together and I am glad that I am a Bear Creek student, the people here are able to relate, communicate and have fun with each other, and above all we **KNOW HOW TO PARTY**. Ask anyone!"



Deca fans, cheer for the Bears.



Brevan Adams: V. Football
Linda Addison
Judy Alexander
Eric Allen

Robert Allen
Dean Amavisca: Cross Country,
Football, Wrestling
Camilla Amner
Lori Arnold: DECA, Track



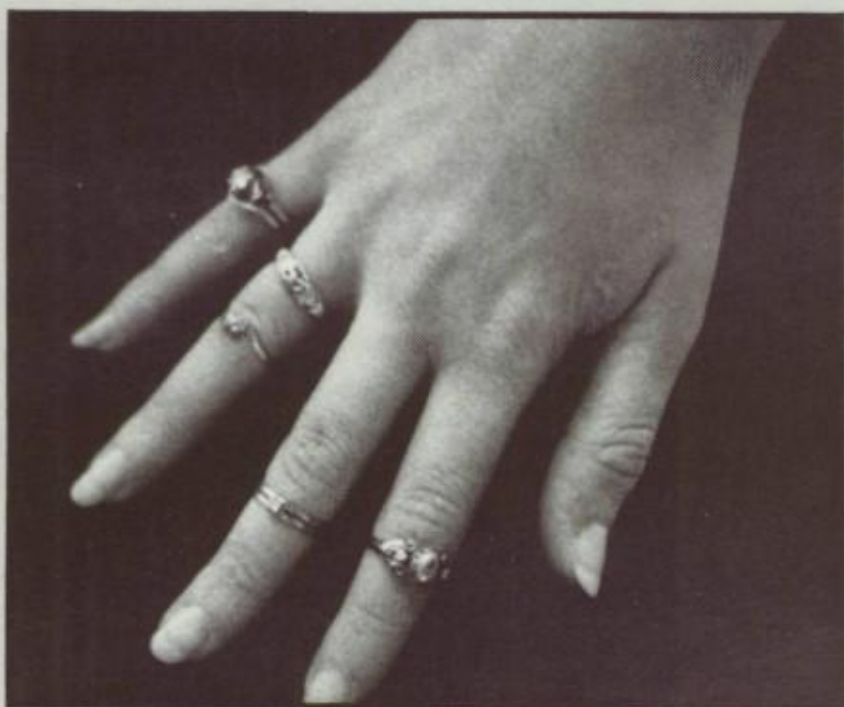
Life After School? Marriage . . .

As seniors prepared for graduation, thoughts of future plans flooded many minds. Life after graduation meant getting jobs, going to college, and even marriage for some. A humorous answer to the age old question, "What are your plans for the future?", Mark Hoskins answered, "I'm going to be a part-time bum and a full time cowboy."

More seriously Bill Was-

serman replied, "I want to become an audio-engineer but I am also in the process of settling a law suit on my hands. If this works out I will be set financially for life and also get marriage proposals from women."

Carol Weiman added, "I think all seniors are asking themselves what they want to do for the rest of their life. I feel that most will be happy with their decisions."



Like the saying goes, "Diamonds are forever."



The job trailer at Wadsworth and Bowles helped find jobs for 1,800 people.



"I wish all newlyweds could afford a house like this," commented Janet D'Arsey soon to be married after high school.



Tammy Baber: Gymnastics
 JoAnn Baker
 Kim Baker
 Tony Baker: Forensics, Wrestling

Gary Banks: Chorale, Forensics, NHS,
 Thespians
 Bill Barnes: Chorale, Key Club, NHS
 Dawn Bartholomay
 Corey Bath: Soccer

Carrie Battilega: Cheerleading, NHS,
 Senate, Track, Volleyball
 GiGi Beals
 John Beck
 Michelle Befus

Marti Berg: Chorale, Key Club,
 Newspaper, Thespians, Sounds of B.C.
 Laura Berry
 Julie Bird: V. Football, Wrestling
 Mark Bishop: Cross Country, Forensics

David Bjerke: Basketball
 Kimberly Blaine
 Mike Blatchley: Band, Forensics, NHS,
 Math Club, Science Club, Yearbook
 Laura Bluhm

Tracie Bogle: NHS, Project Pride,
 Senate, Senior Seminar
 Allison Bole
 Lisa Bolles: FBLA, Gymnast.,
 Cheerlead., Flat Team
 Kenneth Borst



Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggerman, Thief Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief

Remember,
Your first lunchbox?
Outdoor Lab?
Junior High?
Your first beer?

Looking back, it sometimes feels like just yesterday, you were crying, not wanting to let go of your mom's hand and go into kindergarten alone. Then, you couldn't wait to finally go to high school. The four years at high school pass by quickly. As a senior, one must plan for the future and prepare the the real world. "My senior year has been full of both sad and happy memories. Now, anxieties are starting to grow as I anticipate life at college and life after college," explains Mike Richert.

Counselors and teachers help students discover where special interests and talents lie. They assist the student in preparing applications and resumes for those wishing to continue their education in

college. Most colleges consider the nationally given SAT and ACT results when considering freshmen who will be accepted for the new school year.

Those students who excel in athletic or academic areas, often find themselves in line for scholarships or special awards. Talent scouts from all around recognize talented students and report their accomplishments to those colleges who may be interested in what the graduate has to offer to their institution.

As usual, this year, there are a number of high caliber college bound students. Many seniors have been accepted to universities in Colorado, and all over the nation. Lori Juhas explains, "what a student does in high school, and how he goes about it, all contributes to the foundation which will enable him to be successful in college and beyond."



Varsity football stars, Breven Adams, Brett McDonnell and Terry Oliver, discuss their futures in athletics.

Contemplating a letter of intent for Idaho State, are JR Howell and John Holzman.

Janet Bower: NHS, Symphonic Band
Sandy Bowers: FBLA, Newspaper
Mary Boyd: FBLA, Shades
Gail Bradley: FBLA

Stephany Braun: FBLA, Senete, Track,
Cheerleading
Julie Brockway: NHS, FHA, Rifle Line
Steve Brookman
Vicky Brown





Teresa Bruce
Carman Bunce
Kari Buscarello: Cheerleading, Senete
Cristyn Cairns: Chorale, Forensics
Sounds, Swimming



Terri Campbell: FBLA, Gymnastics,
Tennis
Chris Carney: Baseball, FBLA,
Wrestling
Jim Carney
Dan Carroll: NHS, Soccer



Danny Carter: Senior Seminar
Virginia Carter
Darren Cecil: Chorale
Pat Chavez



Bryan Chik
Kristen Clem: DECA
Chris Coem
Janine Colagrosso: FBLA



Shelly Conklin: Basketball, FBLA,
Volleyball
Patrick Cooke
Lisa Craycraft
Sharlene Crockett: FBLA, Gymnastics



Julie Cunningham: Cheerleading,
Senior Seminar
Hendrik Dahl: Chorale
Angie Davis
Mark Day: Cross Country, Track

Mike Day: Baseball, Varsity Football,
Wrestling.
Lisa Dean: FBLA, Senior Seminar.
Torry Demers
Tony DeSantis

Richard Donovan: Varsity Football.
Jim Dotson
Robinette Dresel
Janet D'Sicey

Allison Douglas: Shades.
Julianne Duffy: Track.
Denise Duran: Newspaper, Project
Pride.
Cindi Dykes: FBLA.

Lisa Eble
Karen Edwards
Cathie Einhorn: Gymnastics, NHS,
Senior Seminar.
Jeffri Elliot

Lynn Emer: Chorale, Key Club,
Newspaper, Shades, Sounds,
Thespians.
Jill Erickson: FBLA, Senior Seminar.
David Evensen: Baseball, Varsity
Football.
Karl Fennessey: Forensics, Key Club.

John Flanagan: Forensics, Swimming.
Tami Fletcher-Springfield: FBLA.
Paula Frandsen: Basketball, Cross
Country, Swimming.
Beth Frankfather: Basketball, Deca,
Swimming, Yearbook.





Brian Friel: Basketball
Linda Frogge: Senior Seminar
Bridget Frus
Cathy Fry

Robert Gallo
Stefanie Garduno
Cheryl Garner
Pamela Garrison: Newspaper.

Mary Geiger: Outdoor Lab Counselor
Tracy Geist: Cheerleader.
Rick Goad: Deca.
Pat Goldsberry: Deca, Honors English.

Robert Goodwin
Greg Goolsby
Shelly Gould
Dave Green: Varsity Football.

Karie Greene
Steve Greiner: Baseball, Cross
Country, Football, Marching Band,
Wrestling.
Kevin Griffin
Robert Griffin

Laura Griffith: Chorale, Marching
Band, Senate, Sounds.
Leslie Grimshaw: Cheerleader, FBLA
Katy Grosshans: Deca
Leanne Gunst: Deca.

Diane Guss: Band, FBLA, Swimming.
 Kimberly Haegle: DECA, Soccer,
 Yearbook.
 Darryl Halbert: Soccer, Track,
 Wrestling.
 Eric Halingstad



Robert Hall
 Sandra Hall: Mixed Choir, Shades.
 Brad Halvorsen: Baseball, Basketball,
 Newspaper, Varsity Football, Track.
 Laurie Hartmann



Brian Hayashi: Band, FBLA, Forensics,
 Key Club, Math Club, News., NHS,
 Sounds.
 Melinda Haynes: DECA, Thespians.
 Kim Head: Band, Cheerleading, Rifle
 Team, Senior Seminar.
 Tammy Heffernan: Tennis.



Doug Helfer: Chorale, Musical, News.,
 Proj. Pride, Senate, Sounds, Thespians.
 Scott Hemingway: Soccer.
 Cindy Herrmann: Baseball, Mixed
 Choir.
 Debora Heskett



Kelly Hettinger: DECA.
 Tami Hinton
 Cathy Hodgson
 Danyelle Holland



Cindy Hollard: Baseball Manager,
 DECA, FBLA, FHA, Wrestling
 Manager.
 Stacey Holmes: Chorale, Shades,
 Varsity Football Manager.
 John Holzman: FCA, News., Var.
 Football.
 Randy Hoover: Baseball.





J.R. Howell: Baseball, Basketball, Varsity Football.
Michelle Hummel: Basketball, Softball.
Vicki Hummel
Clay Hunt: Tennis.

Kristin Hunter: Cheerleading.
Jill Hutson
Laura Hydeman
Jeff Hynes: Football

"... A Unique Learning Experience Boy's And Girl's State."

"... I thought it important to know about my country's government and how it's run," said senior Donna Sommer. "I went to Girl's State because I heard it was good for my school record," replied senior Lisa Mott. These are just two of many reasons for going to Boy's or Girl's State (Junior Government). The American Legion sponsors the one week meeting of girls or boys from all over Colorado.

"I was in the city of Brico ...," stated Donna. At a uni-

versity, where state is held, girls and guys stay in dorms which are seen as cities. People from the "cities" run for offices such as mayor, treasurer, or a city council representative.

Boy's and Girl's State are held separately and are not at the same university or in the same week. Juniors who attend often come away having a better idea about how the U.S. government works. "All in all, the week turned out to be a unique learning experience," stated Lisa Mott.



Having just arrived at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, where Girl's State of 1982 was held, Donna Sommer and Lisa Mott prepare for an awesome week.

Boy's and Girl's State Delegates: Brian Hayashi, Lisa Mott, Donna Sommer, Lora Pratt.



Sean Jackson: Swimming, Track
 Kolleen Jamieson: FBLA, FHA, News.,
 Yrbook, Thespians, Swimming
 Ramona Jenson: V. Basketball
 Shawna Johner

Darrin Johnson: NHS, Band
 Kim Jones: Deca, NHS, Senior Sem.
 Scott Jones
 Lori Juhas: FBLA, NHS, Forens.,
 Senate, Cheer., Gymnastics

Kurt Karger

Mark Katchur

Renee Keelan

John Keil: Football, Wrestling,
 Baseball



Blizzard Of '82

During the final week of the semester, hopes rose among students and staff members alike. A white Christmas! What a nice ending to a hectic week of last-minute shopping and studying. Forecasters predicted 4 to 6 inches of snow, maybe a little more.

Vacation started December 23 with everyone eagerly anticipating Christmas with a dusting of snow.

Instead, on December 24 a savage storm ripped through Denver dropping snow at an average rate of an inch an hour. Winds up to 50 mph drifted and buried Lakewood under 36 inches of snow.

Road travel was nearly impossible during and after the storm. Almost everyone, whether they liked it or not spent Christmas at home. "It will be a Christmas we will all remember," says Susie Grogan.

Opening presents and shoveling snow went hand in hand on Christmas Day.





Todd Keleher
John Kenyon: Deca
Katherine Kerlin
Chris Kiff



Scott King: Baseball
Carrie Kintz
Kelli Kirks: Deca
Kelly Kisling: Golf, volleyball



John Kjar
Jim Klazura: NHS, B-ball, Tennis
Track



Robert Klein
Corky Klett: Forens., Senate, Key Club,
Soccer



The piled up snow lingered for almost two months after the storm.



Molly Kletzly: Senate, Senior Sem.,
Cheer., Gymnastics, Track
Doug Klipka



Becky Kohen: Sounds, Chorale, NHS,
FHA, Senate, Project Pride
Karla Konkright

Tim Krueger: Chorale.
James Kvaal
Lynda Lackey
Kimberly Lang

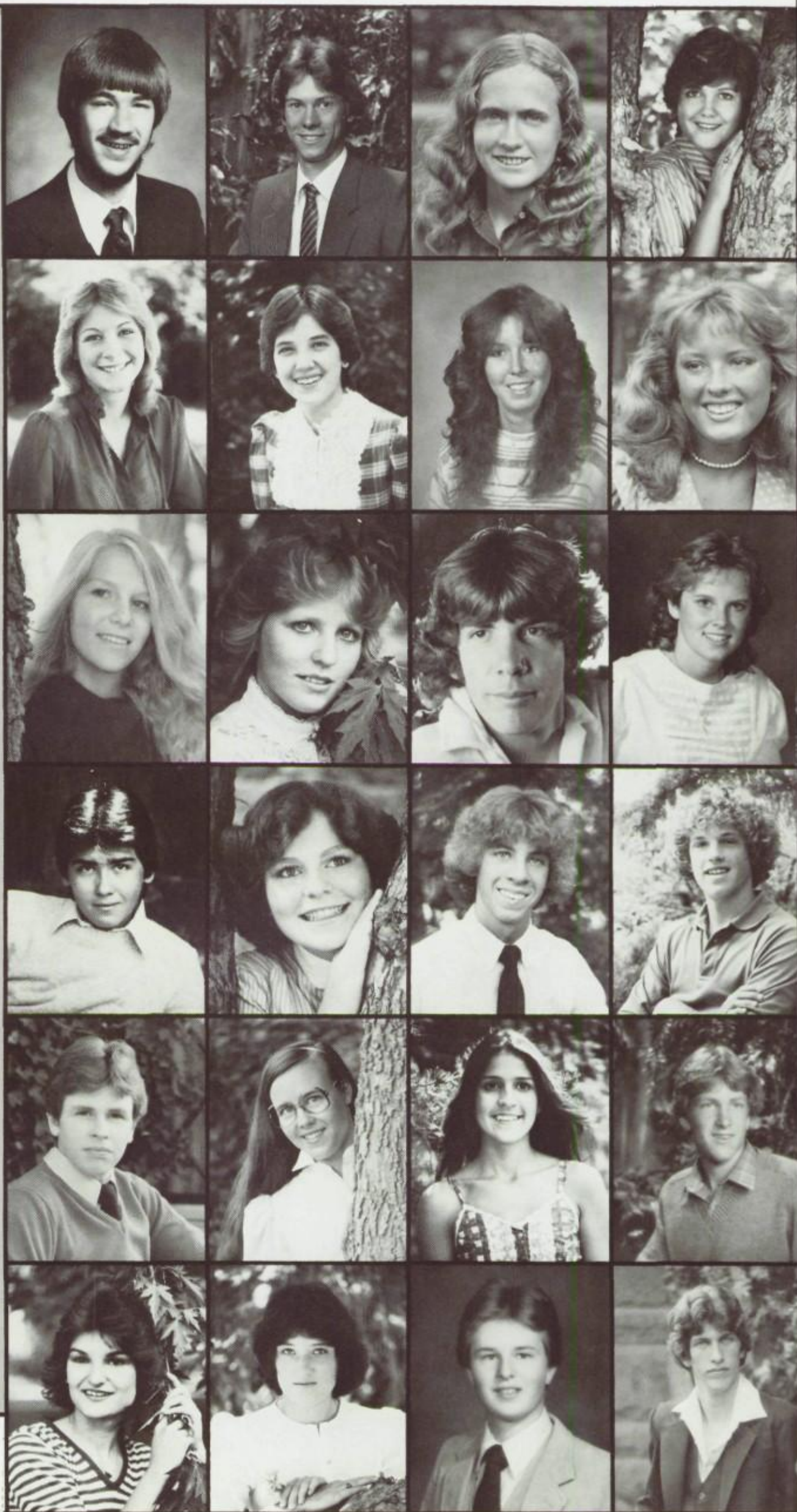
Suzen Langfield: Senior Seminar,
Soccer.
Kimberly Larson: Chorale, Deca,
FHA, NHS, Shades, Yrbook.
Theresa Laverty
Traci Libis: Project Lride, Track.

Kathleen Linzmaier
Christina Lombard: NHS.
Alan Long
Elizabeth Lowell: Team Captain.

Adrian Lujan: FBLA.
Laura Lyons
Bob Mackay
Curt Magill: Soccer.

Mark Malachosky: Football.
Janet Malcolm: FHA, Honors
English, Science Seminar.
Lorri Marsaglia
Tim Martin: Soccer.

Charlene Martinez
Gina Martinez
David Massey: Chorale, NHS,
Sounds.
Gregory Mathews



Uncle Sam Says, "We Want You! We Want You As The New Recruit!"

"Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines! What a great place to start!" "Be one of the few, the proud, the Marines!" This is just a sample of the new advertising campaign put forth in an effort to boost military recruiting. It may very well be working on the high school level; graduates account for the biggest percentage of new recruits.

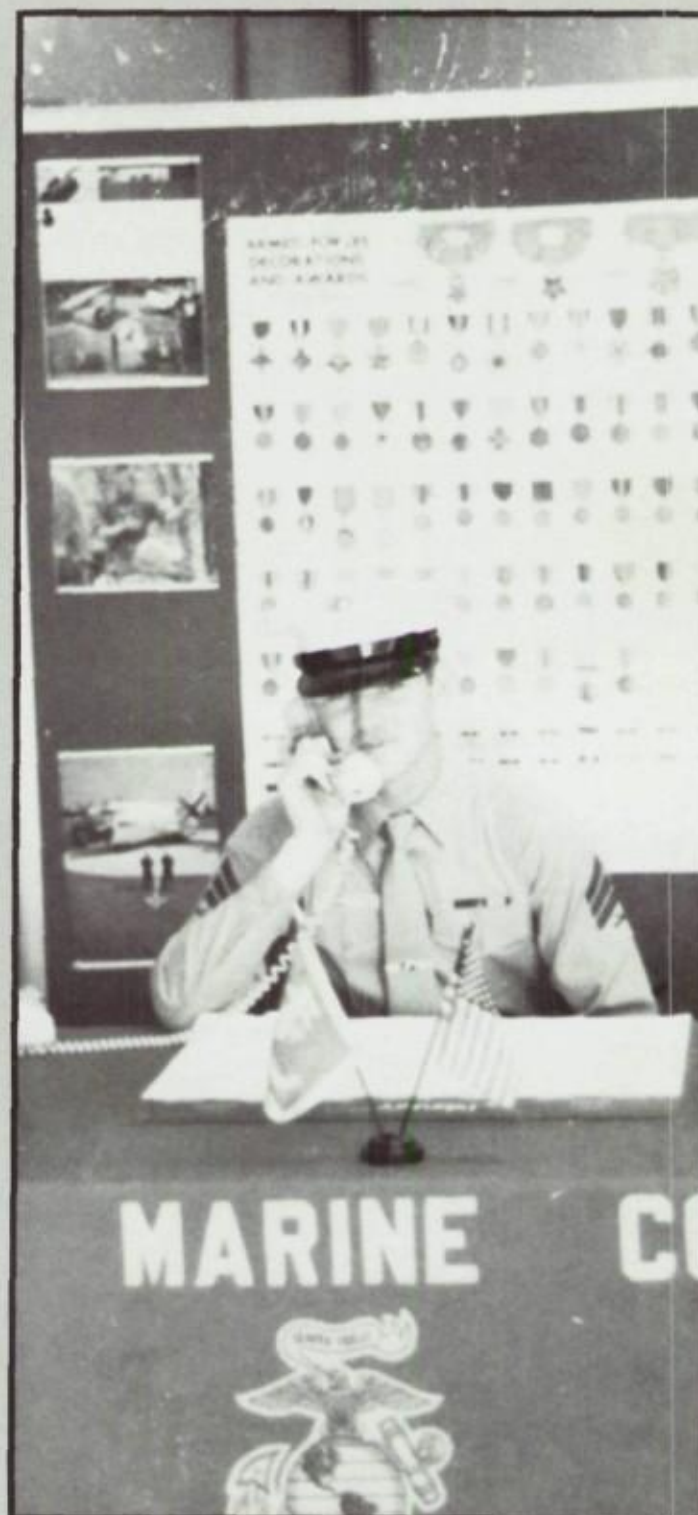
What could possibly entice someone into committing themselves to a life of bad food, over exertion, and an all around highly restricted lifestyle? Steve Greiner, soon to be a Marine, says, "The Marines give me more outlets in life." The philosophy of the Marines recruiting office is that kids enlist because they don't know what they want to

do and the Marines give them the freedom to choose their profession and the benefit of receiving while learning a trade.

The threat of war has brought back registration for the draft. Even though they do not have to actually enlist, men 18-21 years of age must register under penalty of law. "I'm too young to die, but I will if I have to," commented Mark Hoskins.

"Be all you can be! You can do it in the Army!" The military gives some people a purpose in their lives. It can give them the organizational skills and training for a job out of the armed services. "Navy, it's not just a job, it's an adventure!"

"You're in the Marines now!" Some of the requirements and benefits of enlisting in the armed forces are that a person must have a high school diploma and be at least seventeen years of age. The person must also meet height and weight standards. There are opportunities for travel, advancement on the job scene, and up to eighty-five percent of college tuition paid.



Ron McCarty: V Basketball, V-Football.
Brett McDonnell: Basketball, V-Football, Track.
Kevin McGarry: Wrestling.
Michael McKellip: NHS.

Teresa McKeon:
James McKinney
Doug McLain
Troy McVay: Football, Track.

Blake May
Tara Maybee: Sounds, Chorale, Shades
Traci Meehan
Mark Merwin: Newspaper, Boy's
Tennis

Shelley Messer: Sounds, Chorale, Band,
Musicals, Played piano for Bards
Sara Metz
Rod Miller
Abel Motano

Yvette Montoya: (J.V.) Basketball
Richard Morse: Ice/Vica
Denese Mott
Lisa Mott: NHS, Newspaper, Girl's
swimming, English Honors, Girl's
State

Karen Nash: FHA, Newspaper,
Yearbook, Youth and Government
program
Chris Nelson: FBLA, Sr. Sem.,
Cheerleading, Girl's Soccer,
Gymnastics
Chris Norris
Charles Northrop: Newspaper, Key
club, Boy's Swimming

Paula Nussbaum
Eric Oberg: Boy's Swimming, Band
Todd Ogawa: NHS, Senate, Honors
English, Science Seminar, Key club
Stephen Oldham: NHS, Forens.,
Sounds, Thespians, Chorale, Band, Key
club, (Frosh) B-ball, Baseball, V-ball,
Musicals, Masonic Award
Mary Oleary
Terry Oliver: Newspaper, (Varsity)
Football, Wrest., Track, Baseball, FCA
Rhonda Ornelas
Kristi Oshea: DECA, FBLA, Senate,
Proj. Pride, Air bands, Varsity B-Ball,
Tennis, Cross Country, Girl's
Swimming





Missy Page: FBLA, Forens. Senate,
Proj. pride, Key club, Jr. Achievement,
Sr. Graduating Committee
Tim Pahls: DECA, Baseball
Kelly Paison: Ice/Vica
Paul Parker: Sr, Seminar, Soccer,
Wrest.

Michelle Passamaneck: Chorale, Orch,
Band, Flag team, Key club, Musical
Darlene Pelino: DECA, Vice President
Leroy Penatzer
Jim Penner

Mark Persons: Baseball (Soph, Frosh)
Football
Tane Pfannenstiel
Alison Pflieger
Todd Picker: Vica, (Frosh) Football

Allyson Piehler
Lisa Pieti: Band, Honors English,
Science Seminar, Track
Kellie Plemons
Cheryl Pocsik

Tracy Prado
Lora Pratt: Senate, V-ball, (Frosh)
Basketball
Tania Prokop: Soccer, Volleyball
Henry Pyle: Wrestling, Baseball

Daniel Quigley: Boy's Swimming
Tiffany Ramsey
Robin Rausch
Kevin Rawlings: Varsity, Soccer

Deborah Reeder
Mike Renner
Joice Richards: Thespians, Chorale,
Key Club.
Ray Richmond: Track, Cross Country,
Wrestling

Scott Risley
Paul Rogalla: Chorale.
Christopher Rogers: Football.
Jill Rogers: Deca.



A Place Of Gathering For Seniors

It's 7:30 a.m., freshmen, sophomores and juniors are seen seen wandering around the halls. But one question still remains. Where are the seniors? Every morning the school elders can be found around the senior bench.

An empty bench with no seniors is a rare sight. They meet there daily to talk and just be themselves. "It's one time seniors can be seniors together," comments Sr. Becky Kohen.

The bench, to under classmen is a privilege, but to the soon to be graduates it's their pride and honor in saying "Hey we're seniors!" Senior pranks such as the famous pink bellies and penny pushing happen here.

The bench is more than just a place to sit. It's like a home away from home. Or as Clay Hunt says, "It's like a jock with a letter jacket, except it's only for seniors."

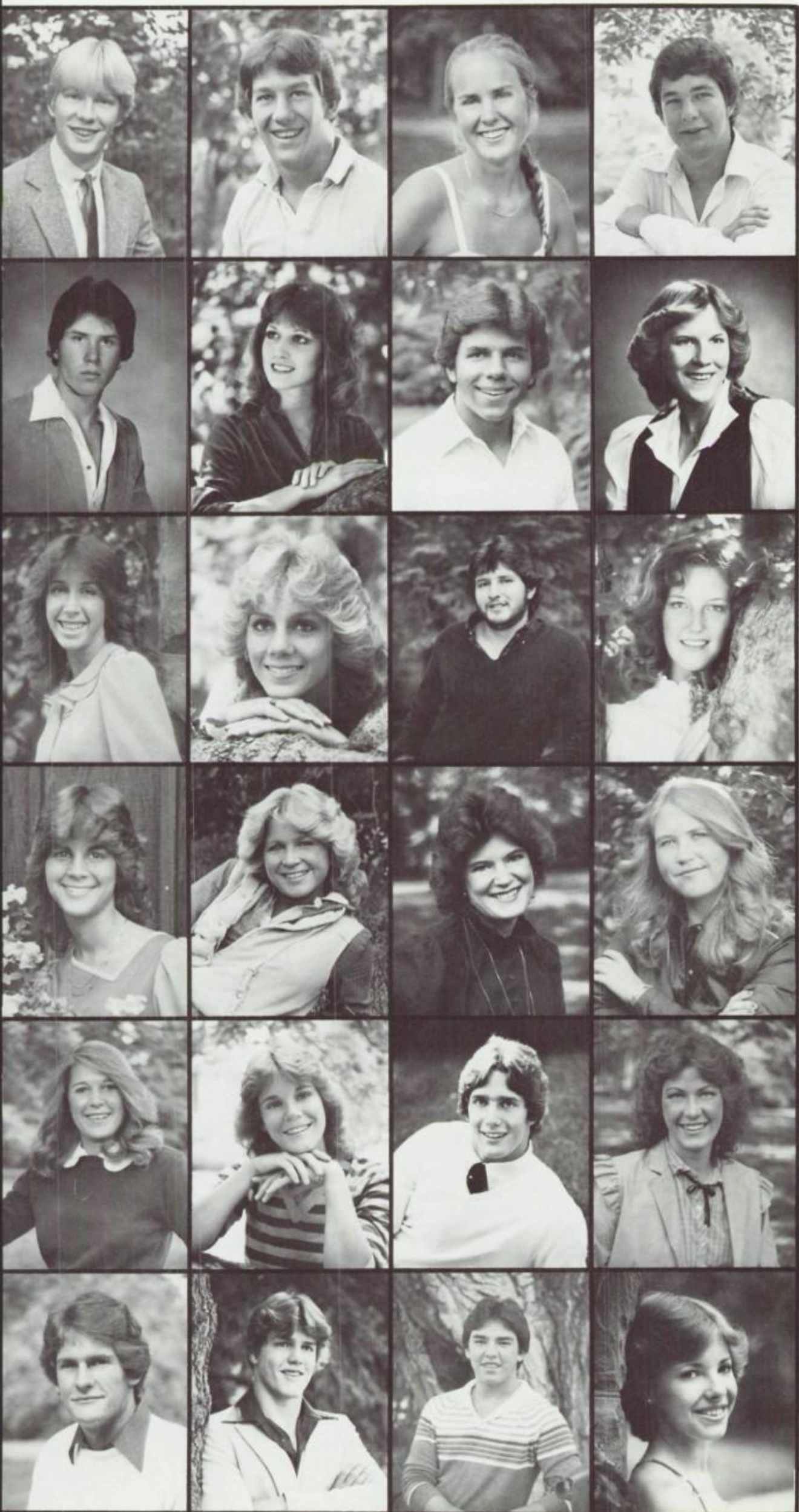


A great place to study for Missy Page

An empty bench? It must be 3:00 in the morning.

"The bench is a time for friends to be together" comments Sr. Kristi O'Shea.





Cameron Rohloff: Sr. Seminar, Tennis,
Track, Men's Volleyball.
Dean Rohr: Football, Wrestling.
Jean Rohrer
Tom Rompies: Football, Junior
Achievement.

Dennis Ross: Vica.
Wendy Rottner
Victor Russiff: V-Football.
Kim Ryburn: NHS.

Heather Ryther
Sheila Sager
Greg Salazar: NHS, Football.
Teri Salzman: Deca, Yearbook, Track,
Basketball, Swimming.

Amy Santangelo: FBLA
Lisa Sanchez: Senior Seminar
Margie Sandell: Deca, FBLA, Track
Lisa Sauers

Shelly Schaefer: Deca, FBLA
Joan Scheerer: Deca, Basketball
Mike Schilken: Football, Wrestling,
Orchestra, Marching Band, Track.
Kelly Schroeder: V-Basketball, V-
Tennis, V-Volleyball, Orchestra, Track.

Casey Schaefer: V-Football-V-
Basketball, V-Baseball
Sean Sebern: Senate, Football,
Wrestling
Chris Sharits: Forensics, Newspaper,
Thespians, Chorale, Sounds, Key Club.
Cheri Sharp: Newspaper, Chorale, Key
Club

Tara Shepard: NHS, Senate, Shades,
Flag Team, Pres. Co. Episcopal Youth,
School Improvement Process
Committee.

Kari Sigafos: Track Gymnastics,
Basketball.
Brad Sindt
Patty Skufca

Mike Slatkavitz
Peggy Sloat

Kimberly Smith: NHS, Chorale.
Yvette Smith: Cheerleading.

Debra Snodgrass
Donna Sommer: FBLA, Senate,
Cheerleading.
Tedra Sotiros
Mike Sprenger: FBLA, Sounds of B.C.,
Chorale, Marching Band, Football,
Basketball, Tennis, Baseball, Musical,
Track.

Paul Spurgeon
Robert Stackhouse
Scott Stapleton: Senior Seminar,
Football, Basketball.
Lee Suro: Tennis, Track.

Jeff Swanson
Kurt Swanson: Honors English.
Rich Tafoya
Tony Tankersley: Football, Marching
Band, Orchestra.

Dan Tatro
Wayne Taunton
Susan Tittman: NHS, Yearbook, Golf,
Chorale, Volleyball, Jr. Achievement.
Lisa Tracy





Lynnette Traylor: Cheerleading
Suzanne Tyler
Darcy Ulrich: Senior Seminar,
Swimming.
Mike Unger: Newspaper.

Rendezvous with Alcohol

A feeling of nausea is embedded in the pit of his stomach. His head feels like it's about to explode because of his skull-shattering headache. His body screams in pain with every move he makes. This is the price he is paying because of last night's rendezvous with alcohol.

In a recent survey, 92% of the students said they had tried or used alcohol compared to 93.5% two years ago.

People tend to think peer pressure is a major cause of drinking among teenagers, but 92% said they drink because they want to and not because of peer pressure. When asked why she drinks, a junior said, "Usually at a party for social reasons or because it is something to do." While another student said, "Because I live for it-good feeling. I feel no pain."

The alcohol problem has progressively moved into the schools. Two years ago, 5.9% of the students surveyed said they had lost school time because of alcohol, while this year 52% of the students said they had come to school under the influence of alcohol.

When asked to comment on this issue, Dr. Robe said, "At the present time, there seems to be some real community interest in trying to deal with the drug problem Should the community get behind the thrust of the school, the drug problem would receive a severe blow."

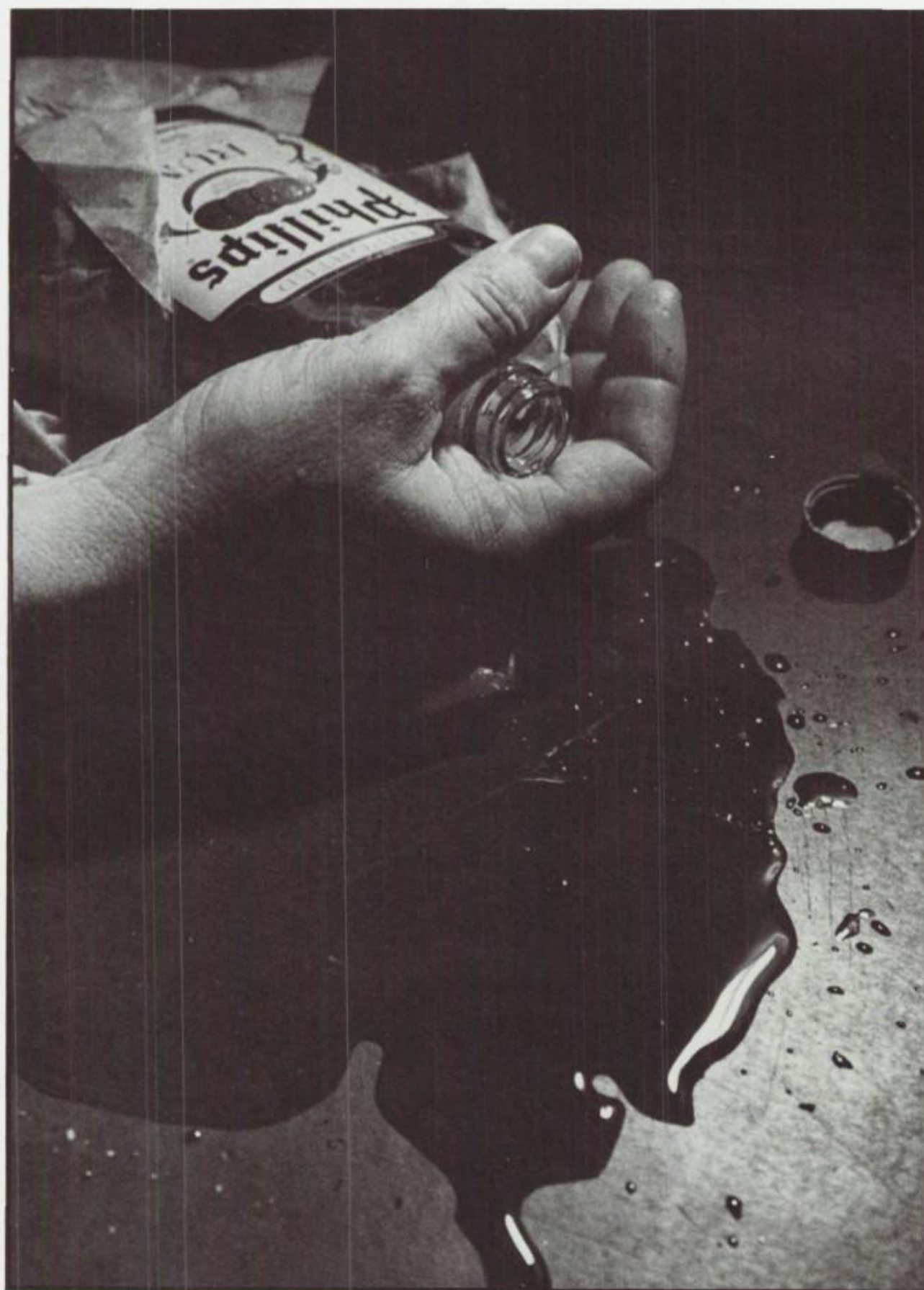


Photo courtesy of Lakewood Sentinel

Tim Vachon: DECA, Senate,
Swimming, Thespians, Track.
Valerie Vaughan: Senate.
Kathy Vernon: Chorale, Flag Team,
NHS, Orchestra.
Roberta Vigil: Soccer, Volleyball.

Joanie Vodneck: Tennis.
Karla Wagner:
Laurie Walker:
Alan Waring:



"Computers will be bad for unemployment because they could take over the jobs run by manpower, as well as those that employ the intellectual," remarks Darrin Reinoehl.



Job Worry Plagues Lives Of Millions

A secretary appears at the door calling, "Would the next applicant please step in and take a seat." A man in ragged clothes gets up from his seat and crosses the room. On his face is a mixture of hope and anxiety.

Unemployment, resulting from a recession, was a major problem during the first years of the 80's. For part of 1981 one out of five American workers was out of work. This amounted to 23.4 million people who were unemployed. But, as Brent Bruckner states, "Unemployment is a necessary part of the econo-

my which cannot be avoided."

During this period, there were also 250,000 teenagers who were not employed. This is unfortunate because "Teenage employment is important to help prepare teenagers for future jobs," as Stephen Lew comments.

A few minutes later, the same man walks out of the employment office. The small amount of hope has been replaced completely by anxiety. As he leaves, he cannot help but wonder how he will survive if he doesn't receive that job.

SCIENTIFIC
AMERICAN

Youth Unemployment

Getting work has been increasingly difficult for young Americans ever since the 1950's. Among nonwhites more than a third of the teenagers and a fifth of the young adults are currently unemployed

by Eli Ginzberg

Two years ago I served on a task force studying the problem of unemployment among young black Americans. We came to the conclusion that the dimensions and effects of black youth unemployment continued to

"Unemployment for the teenager is tough because kids wish they had the money for things they need," declares Jim Hayes.



"Unemployment could be helped by taking business courses because they would teach people how to survive in the business world," comments Mark Whatley. The people in this class have realized this and taken the first step toward the prevention of their unemployment.



William Wasserman: DECA.
 Terri Weideman: Tennis.
 Carol Weiman: Flag Team, FBLA,
 Senate.
 Crissy Wever:

Steve Whatley: Chorale, Golf,
 Marching/Symphonic Band, Musical,
 Sounds.
 Cindy Wheat:
 Cris White: Basketball, Soccer.
 Thomas White:

Brad Whiting:
 Richard Whiting:
 Camille Whittier:
 Timothy Whorton:

Anders Widjedal:
 Nancy Wilcox: Flag Team.
 Robert Wilking:
 Kris Willener: Basketball.

Brad Williams: Tennis.
 Charles Williams:
 Chris Williams: Graduation
 Committee, NHS, Project Pride.
 Danette Williams: FBLA, Senior
 Seminar, Volleyball.

Lynn Williams:
 Carl Wilson:
 Kelvin Wimberly: Football, Track.
 Bill Winkleblack: Baseball, Basketball.

Corby Wise
Brian Wisneski Baseball, Football.



Vanessa Wolfers



Angie Yee: FHA, Seniors Honors
English, Yearbook.



Sherry Yoko



Jacqueline Zimmerman



Lisa Zlatic



Athletics

Name: Casey Schaeffer
Age: 18 yrs.
Participated in: Football 9th-12, Basketball 9th-12th, Baseball 9th-12th.

"... just making a goal is reward enough to strive for them."

Name: Kelly Schroeder
Age: 18 yrs.
Participated in: Basketball 10th-12th, Volleyball 9th-12th, Tennis 10th-12th, Track 9th.

"I want to be the best and I'm willing to give it all I've got to be known."



Achievers In . . .

"I enjoy school and I have found that the more I become involved in school activities, the more I enjoy it."

All-Around

Name: Beck Kohen

Age: 18 yrs.

Involved in: FHA 9th, Freshman Vice-President, Sophomore Class President, Project Pride 9th, 10th, Chorale 9th-12th, Sounds of B.C. 10th-12th, Student Body Treasurer 11th, NHS Treasurer 12th, Choir President 12th, Thespians 12th.

Name: Jim Carney

Age: 18 yrs.

Involved: Football 9th, 10th, Wrestling 9th-12th, FBLA 10th-12th, FBLA State Vice-President 12th, 1982 Grad. Escort, 1983 Grad. Committee, NHS, DECA 12th.

"Anyone could become as involved, probably more if they just open their eyes and see what chances they have."



Academics

Name: Janet Bower

Age: 18 yrs.

Interests in: Marching Band 9th-11th, Symphonic Band 9th, 10th, NHS 10th-12th, Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Merit Recognition, CU Regent's Scholarship.

"I enjoy putting in the time it takes to achieve the grades I want."

Name: Todd Ogawa

Age: 18 yrs.

Interests in: Who's Who Among American High School Students-1981-1982, 1982 Grad. Escort, NHS 10th-12th, Math/Science Seminar, CSU Physics Bowl Bear Creek team 12th, received CU Regent's Scholarship 12th.

"Grades are most important in that they are a measure of my accomplishments and my performance, just as a time is important to a runner of a race."



Darin Abbott
Eric Aberle



Mark Abeyta
Ana Acosta



Rick Adams
Jerry Allan



Dirk Ambrose
Toni Ames



Kate Andersen
Brenda Anderson



Bryan Anderson
Crystal Anderson



Jeff Anderson
Joyce Anderson



New Technology For A New Generation

"Home computers are great! My sister and I got one for Christmas this year. They're a little hard to figure out at first, but once you do they're really fun. We play video games and my parents use it to balance checkbooks and pay bills" enthused Stacy Smith.

"In the past three or four years the home computer has been coming on strong. They now occupy one of every ten households in the United States and that number is growing daily," says *Time* magazine.

The home computer has many different uses. Besides using them for games they're also good for improving ones math skills and powers of deduction skills.

"I feel computers are going to be a big part of my future and home computers are a good way to start," said one student.

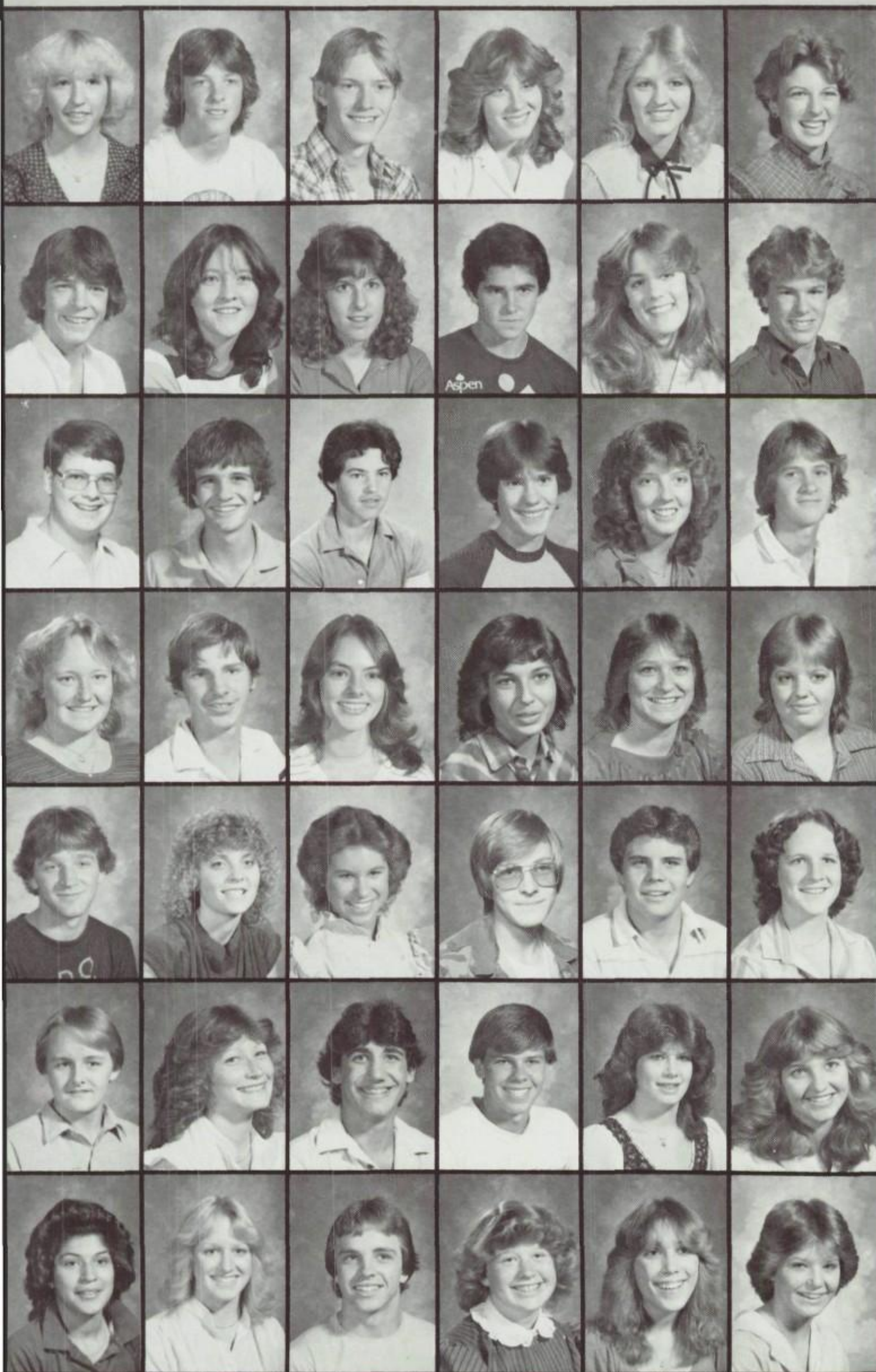
Here at school there are several computer and data processing classes are very popular with the business-minded students. "Its one of the only classes I really enjoy, its so gratifying to figure out something thats been puzzling you for weeks." said Ronda Sager.

Students and families are expecting a lot to help them with their lives in the future.



"It's so gratifying to figure out something that has been puzzling you for weeks" says Ronda Sager, as students in this computer class work to figure out the machines.





Lari Anderson
Mike Anderson
James Aper
Mary Atkinson
Tisa Bailiff
Traci Baker

Tracy Balade
Pamela Banks
Lisa Barels
Tom Barela
Carrie Bartholomay
Andy Bath

Robert Baughman
James Baumli
David Baysinger
Tom Beer
Karen Behme
Bret Bemiller

Lisa Bennett
Craig Bergeron
Amy Boatman
Joelle Bodson
Sherri Bonie
Tracey Boothroyd

Bryan Borup
Dawn Bowers
Kim Brainard
Robert Brase
Bryan Breiting
Katherine Brockway

Jim Brooks
Caroline Brown
Tony Brown
David Buffalow
Lisa Button
Leah Campbell

David Carver
Cynthia Casades
Michelle Catron
Shannon Chandler
Linda Chmielewski
Kim Christensen
Lucy Claybourn

Tawnja Clore
Dana Coblentz
Nathalie Cole
Susan Combe
Kim Conklin



Bev Conroy
Ken Cooper
David Cowlshaw
Mike Crutchley
Dana Curtis



Jim Daulton
Chris David
Juli Davis
Wendy Deardorff
Martha Demott
Todd Dixon



Mike Dobrowski
Barbara Donnelly
Patrick Douetry
Neal Downey
Linda Egger
Brenda Eiman



Charles Elder
Scott Enneking
Megan Enright
Jeff Erwine
Rena Espinoza



Rock N' Hard

Bic lighters were lit in praise of their idols. Anxiety spread throughout the stadium. Finally the concert began, the crowd went wild. From hard rock to punk, easy rock to new wave, rock and roll appeals to most teenagers.

What is it that brings flocks of people to see concerts? Maybe, it is the music or the lights. "It's a good way to listen to the music and to

see the group, and to have a totally awesome time," says Dave McMechen. For others it is the stage show. Craig Oberg likes, "... the encores, especially the drum solo."

While most people enjoy the atmosphere of concerts, others argue about the volume of the music. In some concerts, the sound level has proven to be at excessively high volumes. Doctors insist that continuous exposure to

these noise levels may cause hearing strains. Some fans don't mind the volume of the music, but those who do often use cottonballs to make themselves more comfortable.

Concerts, though loud, are an enjoyable past-time for teenagers. New bands or old bands, they impress a crowd. As Dave Busack says, "Concerts rule!"

The Rush concert was excellent and enjoyed by many.



Richard Ferge
Chris Finken
Shanon Fleury
Cari Flynn
Michelle Foery



Allison Foster
Jim Fox
Susan Fox
Steve Francis
Robert Frankfather



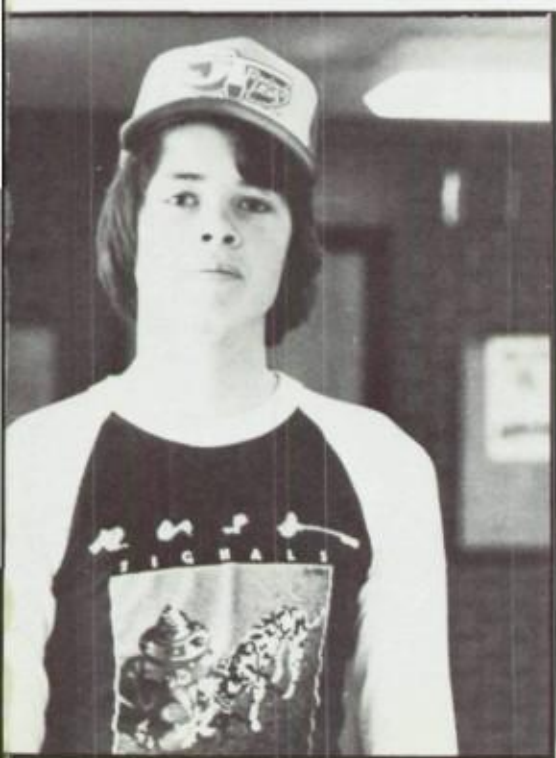
Romona Fulkerson
Allison Fuller
Mari Galluzzo
Michelle Garcia
Scott Garcia
Tim Garduno



Michele Gauvin
Chris Geonetta
Darren Georgeson
John Gelwick
Roy Gerlits
John Gibson



Gary Glenn
John Good
Ron Good
Scott Gottwald
Matt Gutierrez
Joanne Guy



Michelle Gorski
Kelly Gradeless



Jenni Graham
Jo Gram



Tammy Graul
Mary Gray



Garin Green
Sherry Greenemeier



Steve Griffen
Jenny Groskopf



Tanya Gross
Wayne Grosvenor



Greg Hake
Jim Hammons



Bumper Stickers And Pins A Simple Way To Expression

"Barf Me"
"E.T. Call Collect"
"Transplant"
"Quiche Me Quick"

These are few of the newest examples of pins and bumper stickers. What are the reasons for all these fadish phrases? "People want to express themselves or to be radical and different. Also they want to get noticed and to gain attention," stated Stephanie Joerg.

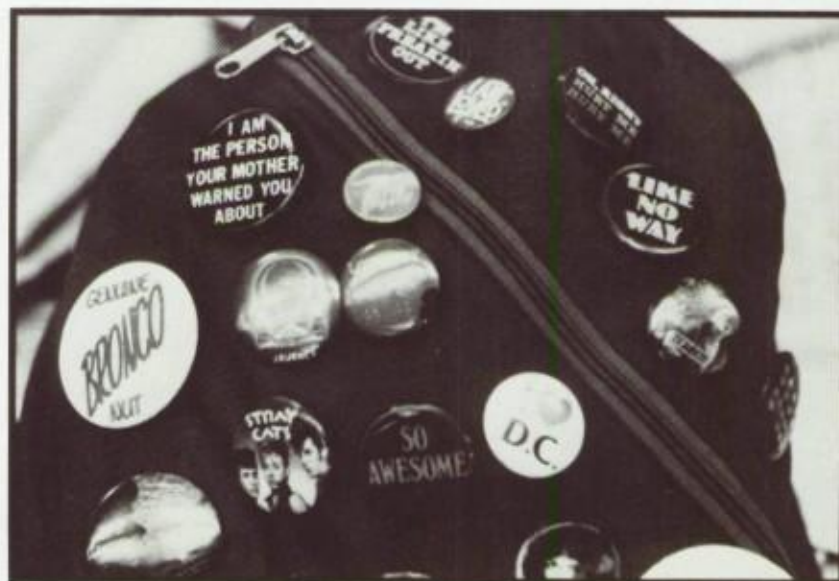
Record stores, specialty shops and tourist traps are selling these items faster than they can keep them stocked. "They're unique and they make a person creative," explained Wendy Carroll.

"Pins can make a normally dull person exciting to look at, while bumper stickers can dress up any car," commented Shannon Collings. Even though these types of personal advertisements have been around for a while, they will stay a fadish item for many years to come . . . "Fer Shur!"

"Many students have thoughts that range from kinky to world shattering issues bottled up inside of their minds. They need a way to bring these ideas out. Pins are a wonderful way to do this." One student displays her many ideas on her backpack.



"I thought it was pretty funny even though I doubt it was intended to be," stated Jan McNally about the bumper sticker which bore her name and appeared on many students' cars.





Lee Harold
James Haugsness
Julia Hayden
Lara Head
Karen Heffernan
Todd Helfer



Donna Herrera
Sheryl Hesser
Lisa Higgs
Terry Hinton
Tammy Hirschfield
Susan Hoffschneider



Gretchen Hofsas
Kim Hollis
Kurt Holzkamp
David Horst
Matt Hoskins
Leif Hovda



Sara Howell
Sue Howell
Heidi Hughes
Kris Jackson
Debbie Jenkins
Mike Johner



Glen Johnson
Heather Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Dawson Jones
Pat Jones
Kelly Kaveny



Brian Keighin
Jeff Kelley
Dan Kemper
Ronald Kiermas
Shawn Killey
Raymond King



Michael Kinneer
Michael Kinney
Colley Kintz
Kellie Kiolbasa
Harlan Klass
Rick Klein

Tom Klosiewski
Jodi Knapp
Beverly Knappe
Mike Koyes
Jerry Kramer

Robert Krehbiel
Paula Krueger
Todd Kuebler
Brenda Lallier
Tony LaMagna



"We have grades one through ten in Nepal and then we got to intermediate school before college," stated Amal Shrestha.



"This is where we live," explained Katri Meri and Tuula Nykanen.

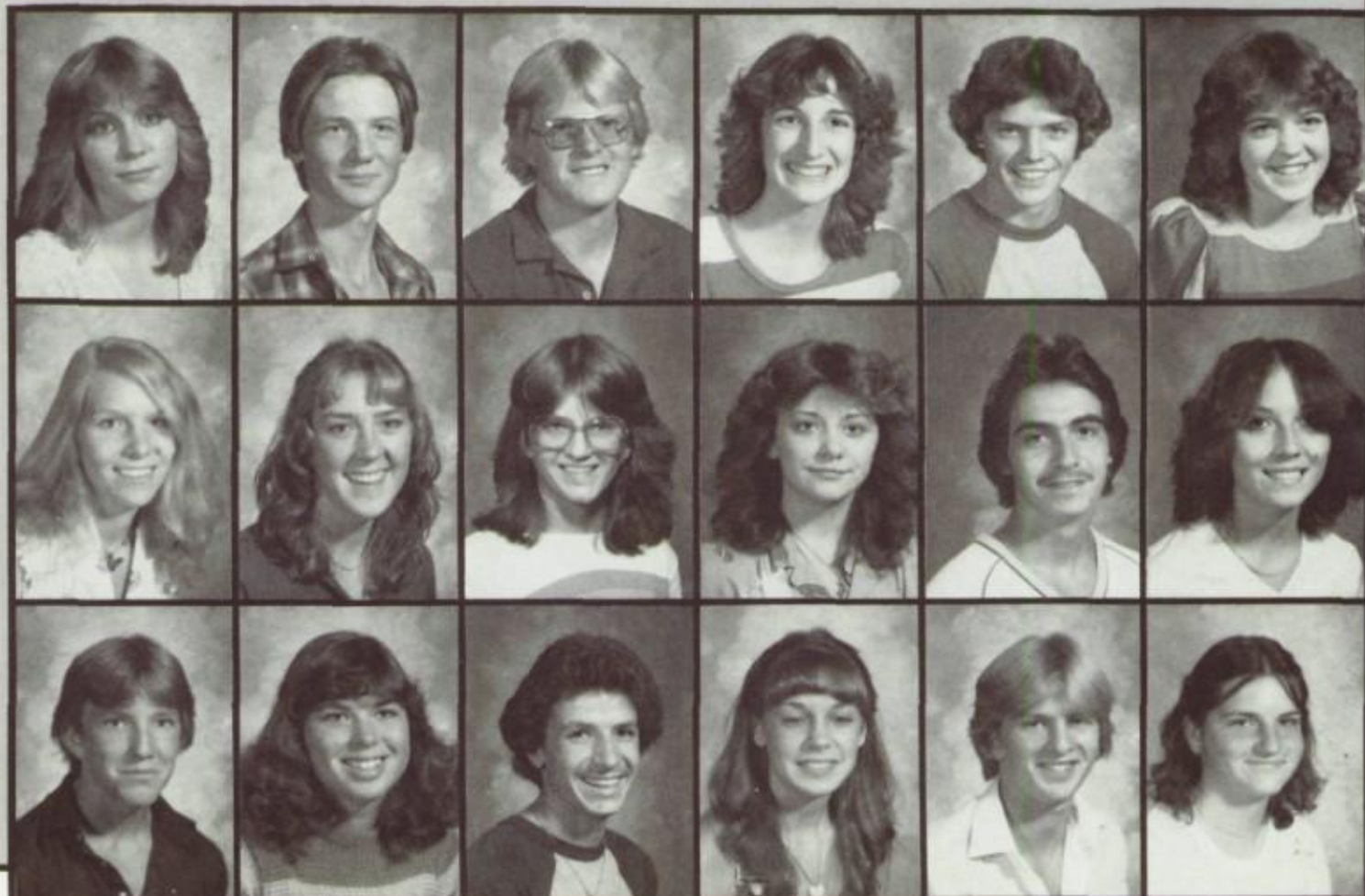
"I took English for eight years, but I still had to learn the American slang," commented Chema Paternina.



Cindy Langfield
Scott Larson
Roger Lauer
Barbara Leasher
James Lemieux
Missy Linke

Kathleen Linzmaier
Kelly Long
Jeannean Longfellow
Peggy Longnecker
Robert Lopez
Loretta Lovato

Russell Lowers
Julie Luchene
Joseph Lujan
Rebecca MacGill
Charles Maecker
Karen Major





Zoltan Major
Jeff Majors
Nicole Makin
Bob Mantos
Robert Margolis

Pamela Martin
Benny Martinez
Linda Martinez
Victor Martinez
Becy May



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Elisa Irureta, Katri Meri, Tuula Nykanen, Camilla Amner, Chema Paternina, Anders Widjedal, Henrik Dahl, Amal Shrestha.

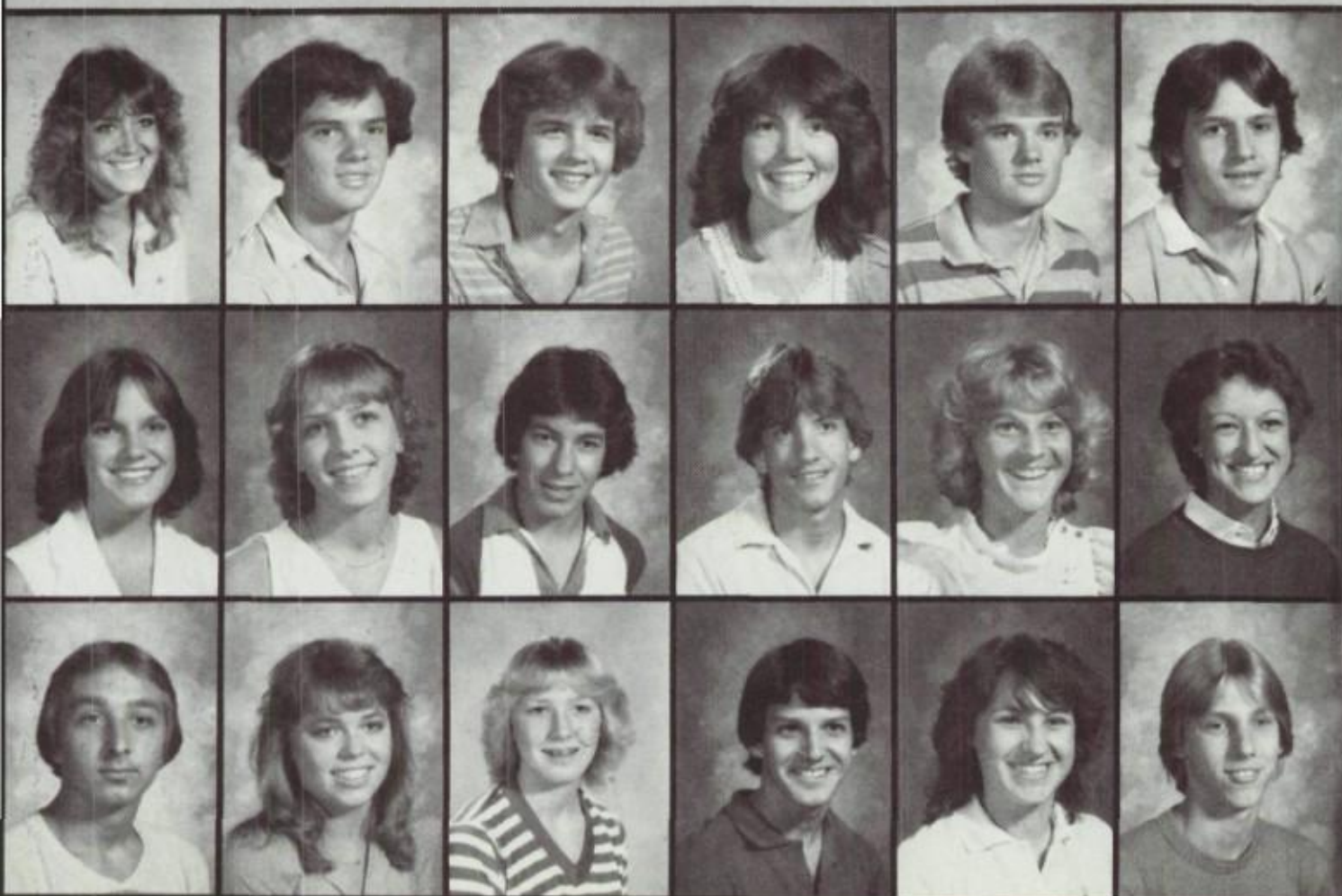
Kid For Rent, One Year

What does it take to become an exchange student? Ever wondered? More than desire is required; a potential exchange student needs initiative.

Among the requirements are a "B" average and a minimum one year of a foreign language. Persons wishing to go to another country must also be able to express themselves well. Cheri Grull, regional coordinator for American Interculture Stu-

dent Exchange, explained "We look for those students who are mature and really express an interest in foreign culture."

Although it takes a lot of time and money to become a foreign exchange student, most who have been an exchange student feel it was all worth it. "My year at an American high school was very enjoyable," said Katri Meri.



Paige Maybin
Mike McCarty
Loren McGlone
Stephanie McGuire
Stuart McKernan
David McMechen

Melinda McNerny
Susan Means
David Medina
Jeff Meese
Robin Mefford
Debbie Meyer

Mark Mickels
Colleen Mickey
Kathy Milberger
Bob Millison
Patricia Misbrener
Jeff Misik

Tina Molliconi
Dan D. Mong



Julie Moore
Kelly Moore



Travis Morrison
Danette Mussehl



Jennifer Naylor
Eric Newman



Tony Novak
Mike Oakley



Daire Ochs
Casey O'Connell



Kathy Ohlander



Fast Engines Make For Fast Times!

At the starting lights, the sound of loud, high performance engines and the excitement of the crowd fill the air!

Racing at Bandemier has become a favorite pastime for many who love the excitement of great cars and lots of fun!

Steve England, a racer at the Speedway said, "I became interested in racing while in high school, through the high school Drag Racing Program. High school students get a chance to race twice a year - on Memorial Day and on Labor Day."

The rewards are a big factor in racing also, another racer said he got two things out of car racing. First, head to head competition with another car and driver. Secondly, he had the challenge of beating his own time and making a new personal advance.

In conclusion, the high school Drag Racing Program is a very good program for students to get involved in, and gain knowledge that will last a lifetime.

Fast cars are just one reason why spectators come to Bandamier!





Karl Okeefe
Kimberly Okeefe
Michael Olson
Jeff Omahen
Dan O'Mary
Robin Ortiz



Amanda Othman
Lesley Palmer
Shannon Patchett
Chema Paternina
Kristin Patty
Kris Penney



Tom Perito
Cindy Petrelli
Anne Phillis
Dave Pinney
Becky Pixton
Chris Plant



Laura Pocsik
Tracy Poswalk
Dianna Poulson
Michael Portz
Shelly Poynor
Cheryl Pritchett



Sally Province
Katherine Puga
Robert Radunz
Joe Ramsey
Dana Reichard
Bill Richards



Alice Robbins
Tim Roberts
Melissa Rogalla
David Rogers
Brenda Romero
Mike Rose



Ray Rumsey
Derek Rutledge
Chrys Saffer
Jerry Sala
Susan Salzman

Wayne Sander
Susan Sarantopoulos
Lori Sauers
Matt Savarie
David Schaack

Jennifer Schaefer
Kylee Schroeder
James Schwappach
Donald Scott
Shelley Seals



Are These Creatures Really Unique?

"Pegacorn" or "unigasus?" What on earth will people think up next?

People have a growing interest in these unusual creatures. Unicorns are beginning to appear frequently in halls, classrooms, and even lockers. Why are so many people interested if not obsessed with these mythical creatures? What does Pegasus and his unicorn friends hold in store for the average person?

The answers to these ques-

tions are endless. They vary from, "because they're so cute," to, "I need the good luck."

Janice Urban collects unicorns because, "they're different and unique." To her unicorns are a symbol of peace.

Another student, Lori Sauers, is a unicorn-Pegasus fan because, "they have a magical, mythical sense that they carry over."

These are just a few reasons why these mythical animals

are gaining popularity. Who knows someday they may just turn out to be real creatures. The question then will be whether or not they have all the talents they're given credit for.

Steve Searcy
Pam Searle
Jannette Seay
Amy Seed
Cindy Serr
Julie Shane

DeElla Shellhorn
Amal Shrestha
Karen Shuyler
Shelly Sides
Roy Simmons
Don Sims

Kari Sindt
Julius Sisneros
Greg Slade
Michael Slaughter
Jay Smith
Mark Smith





Lynn Sommer
 Charlie Song
 Randy Sorahan
 Jeff Spike
 Cindy Squires

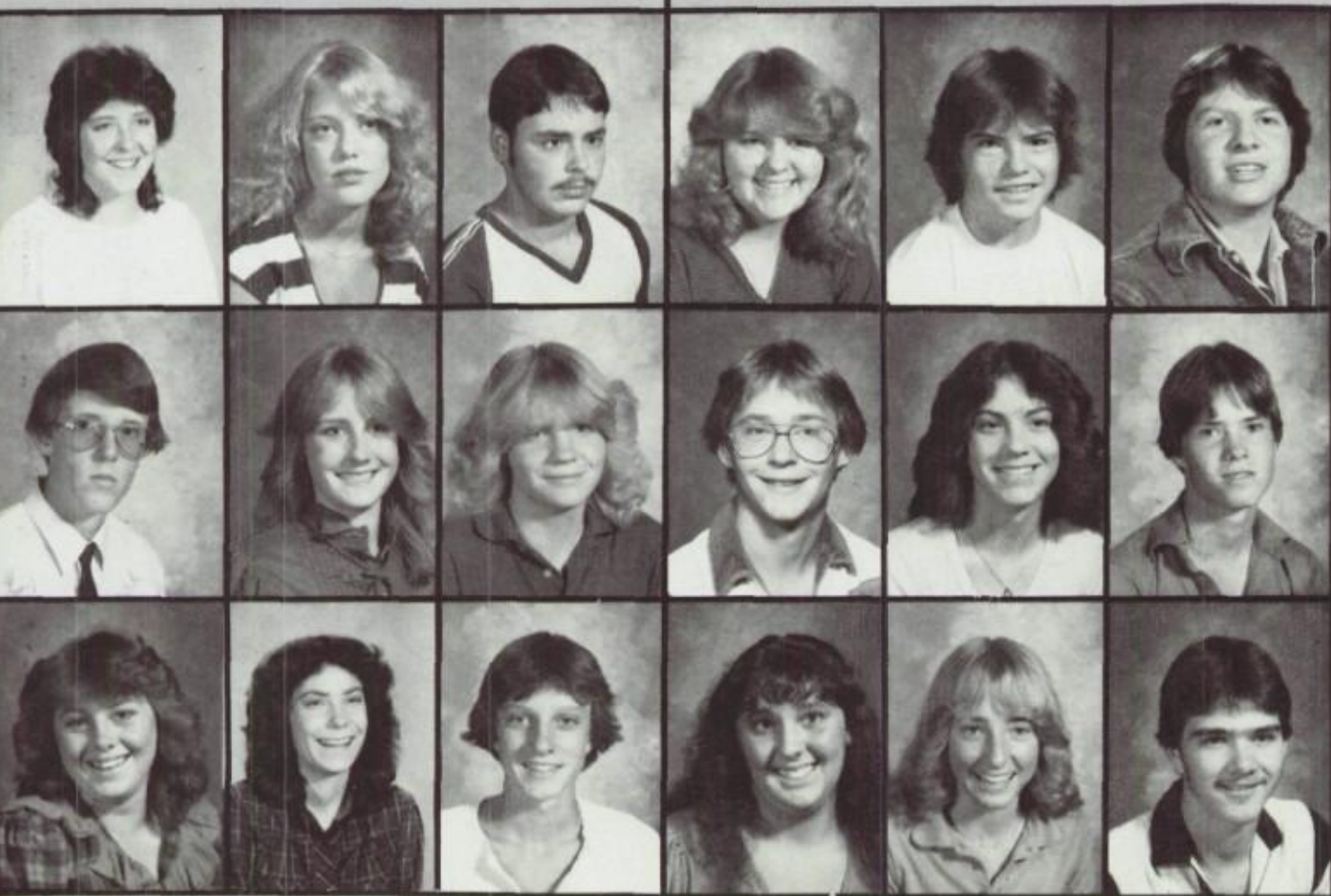
Andrea Stanly
 James Stanton
 Barb Stec
 John Steele
 Sherri Stevenson



This Pegasus-unicorn is pictured on the cover of portfolios and notebooks.



This furry creature can be found in lockers, on desks and even hanging from rear view mirrors in student cars.



Kathy Stinnett
 Eva Stokes
 Kelly Strain
 Susan Strand
 Jerry Strauch
 Douglas Suchey

Dale Swanson
 Jennifer Swanson
 Shawna Sweeney
 Chris Swenson
 Susan Swider
 Chris Talley

Dana Tartar
 Tracy Tate
 Kelly Taylor
 Terri Teed
 Heidi Tegeder
 Frank Teunissen

Brad Theander
Vonny Therwhanger
Elizabeth Thomas
Laurence Thomas
Jan Thompson
Tina Thompson



Karen Tracy
Stephanie Trujillo
Douglas Tucker
Todd Tufto
Randall Turner
Rhonda Turner



Rob Turner
Rick Ulrick
Janice Urban
Greg Van Dyke
Michele Van Halen
Cathy Van Schwartz



Achievers

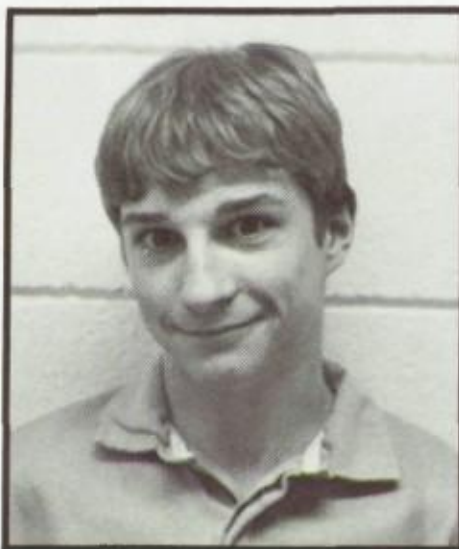
All Around

Name: Doug Tucker

Age: 16

Involved in: Diplomacy Club, Forensics, Key Club, Math Club, Newspaper, NHS, Physics Club, Swim Team.

"I have set forth several goals to be achieved through involvement in these activities. These goals include recreation, service due to my perception of moral indebtedness, and lastly educational interests."



Name: Kylee Schroeder

Age: 17

Involved in: Basketball, Golf, Track, Soccer, Volleyball, Senate: Frosh. Vice President, Soph. President, Junior Vice President.

"I get involved in athletics for the competition and the chance to meet new people. As for Senate, I like the opportunity to express my ideas and carry them out."



Academics

Name: John Vernon

Age: 16

Grade Point Average: 4.0 Interested in: Algebra 2, Chemistry, Chemistry Aid, Junior Honors English, Revolutionary Ideas, State and Local Government.

"I would say that my incentive was built into me by my teachers starting in about the fourth grade. They installed in me a desire to do my best."



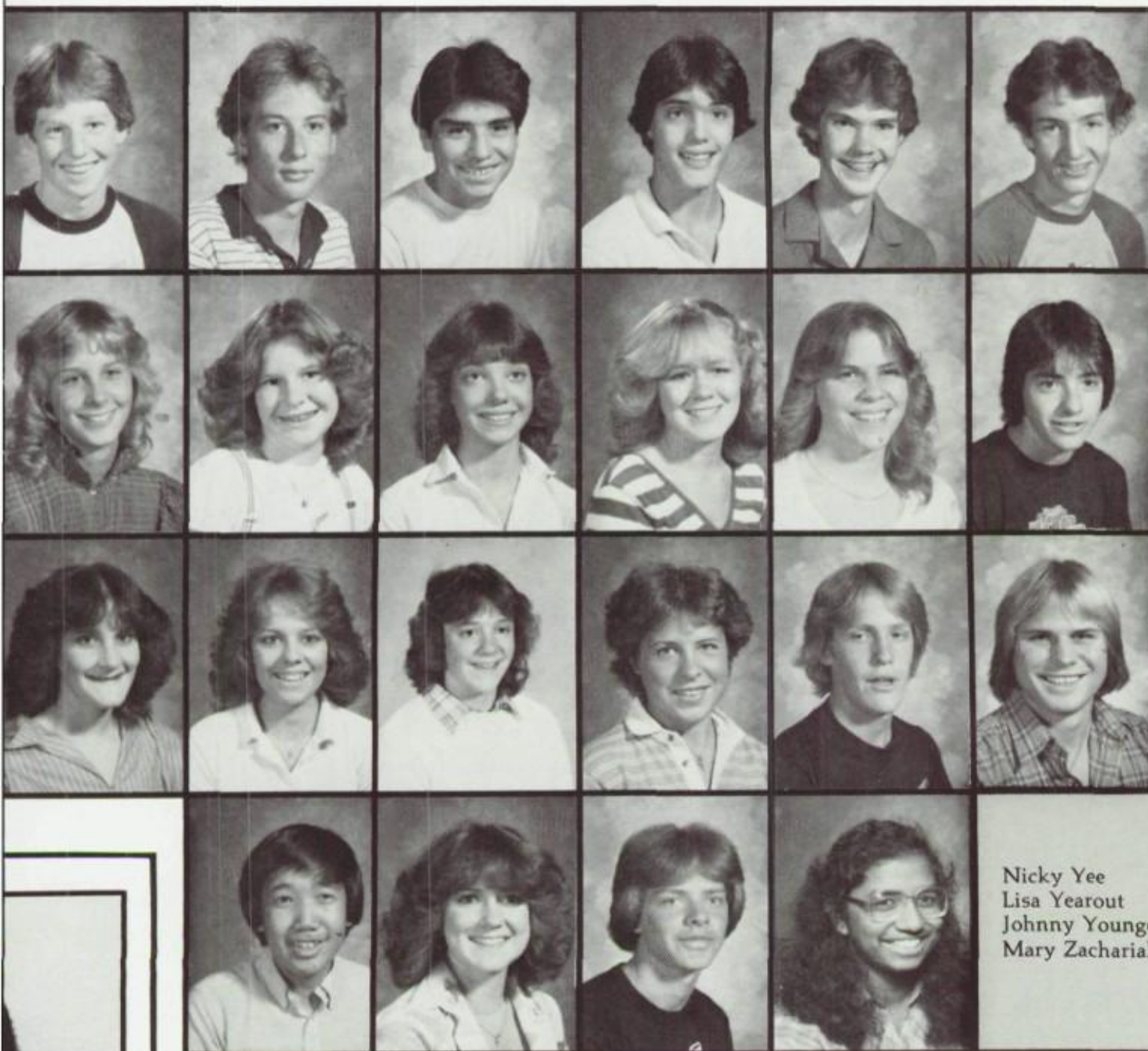
Name: Susan Fox

Age: 17

Interested in: Math Analysis, Physics, Junior Honors English, Basic Economics, U.S. Foreign Policy, Spanish 4, French 3.

"I make grades for myself. It makes me proud to be able to say I have a 4.0. I am also glad that it makes my parents proud of me."





John Vernon
Warren Vestal
Mike Vigil
Santiago Vigil
Eric Walker
Pat Walker

Robin Weber
Gayle Wehrli
Deena Weller
Wendy White
Julia Whitsett
Chuck Willey

Kerri Williams
Michelle Williams
Catherine Willson
Kim Witte
Todd Wolfe
Dan Worley

Nicky Yee
Lisa Yearout
Johnny Younger
Mary Zachariah

Athletics

Name: Kathy Milberger

Age: 17

Sports: Gymnastics, All Conference.

"I got involved in sports because I like doing gymnastics and I like to compete against other people. I've been in gymnastics since I was ten and I didn't want to give them up during high school."

Name: Matt Hoskins

Age: 16

Sports: Basketball, Cross Country, Track, Honorable Mention Basketball, All-Conference Track.

"Most of the people I've known for the longest time I

met through sports, one way or another. That is what I really enjoy about them, the individuals."





'85 Packed With Pride

"I loved it! Everyone really opened up, the spirit and unity was there," says Julie Banfield, "it was great!"

During April 22-24, 70 sophomores and teachers traveled to Ponderosa Lodge in Larkspur, Colorado for a weekend of laughter, tears, and emotion.

Activities included indoor olympics, movies, hikes, skits, a dance and many other group activities.

"The highlight of the re-

All smiles, these 70 sophomores made the retreat a success.

treat," says Stefani Merkel, "had to be the skits."

The skits, presented by eight groups, poked fun at everything from the school to T.V. and kept everyone roaring with laughter. One scene featuring a Mr. America contest, was highlighted by a strip-tease act by Matt Graves.

"I thought he displayed a hidden talent," commented Ann Lowenstien,

It brought us closer together," says Hugh Marrs, "and did we have a good time!"



One of the participants in the 7-hour poker game, is Mike Sevier.

Anna Abeyta
Kraig Acklam
Lee Adkins
Jeff Albert



Lora Alex
Jeff Allen
David Anderson
Jay Anderson
Paul Anderson
John Antico

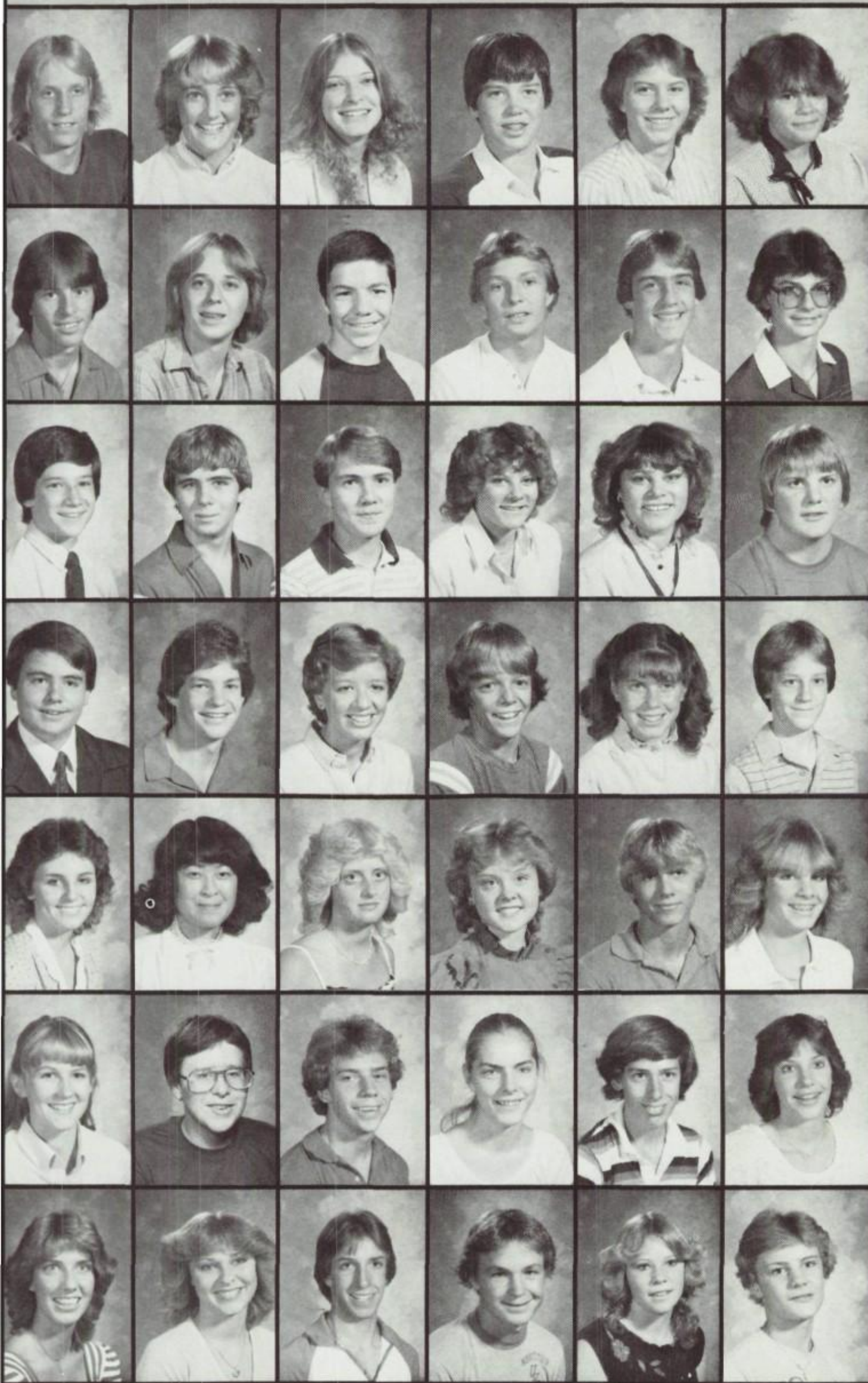


Karen Applegate
Theresa Armendariz
Christy Armstrong
Darren Arnold
Ursula Avery
Sandy Bagley



Julie Banfield
Jeff Barbee
Blair Barnes
Kevin Bath
Tony Battilega
Ricky Beckham





Scott Benjamin
Denise Berner
Debbie Bialek
Joe Blakey
Jill Bluhm
Michele Blumer

Mark Bollinger
Jim Bonney
Steve Bosley
Mike Bowers
Chuck Bradley
D.J. Brakel

Jon Brandt
Mike Breiting
Steve Brooks
Audrey Brown
Bridget Brown
Mitch Brown

Brent Bruckner
Greg Bryan
Anne Bryant
Bart Bryant
Julie Buchan
Paul Buchele

Barbie Buckstein
Lien Bui
Becky Bullard
Chanyin Bordonaro
Brent Burgett
Nikki Burchett

Jill Burman
Troy Burns
Dave Busack
Valerie Butler
Larry Byrum
Leslie Campbell

Cindy Capehart
Deanna Capra
Roy Capra
Mike Carlson
Tammy Carner
Paul Carr

Not Just Another Shopping Center

From the beautiful foliage in the planters, to the grandstand, the stores, and the food galore, the opening of Southwest Plaza on March 4 was definitely an event. But to the kids in this area it is more than that. It's a place to go on Friday night and see a movie or on a Saturday afternoon when there's nothing better to do. As Stacy Smith says "I like to go to the mall on weekends, I always know I'll see at least three people I know."

Besides just seeing friends students enjoy playing games

at Goldmine and Chubby Chuckles. Girls enjoy such trendy shops as La Boca and the Bucaneer. And who could resist all that food? From the Cookie Peddler and Sees Candy to dozens of fast food restaurants. But, above all kids go to the mall to see their friends. It's a max pick-up place and outrageously fun especially if you have rocks. "(money)"

Besides just visiting, the mall is a major place of employment for students. "I love to work at the mall its close

by and the pay is pretty good." said Susan Grimshaw who works at Orange Julius. There are also many other places of employment, from the movie theatre to working as a security guard or on the clean-up crew.

In a couple of years when the newness has worn off and people quit coming to the mall from miles around it will still be a place where kids come to see their friends, shop, eat or just hang-out.

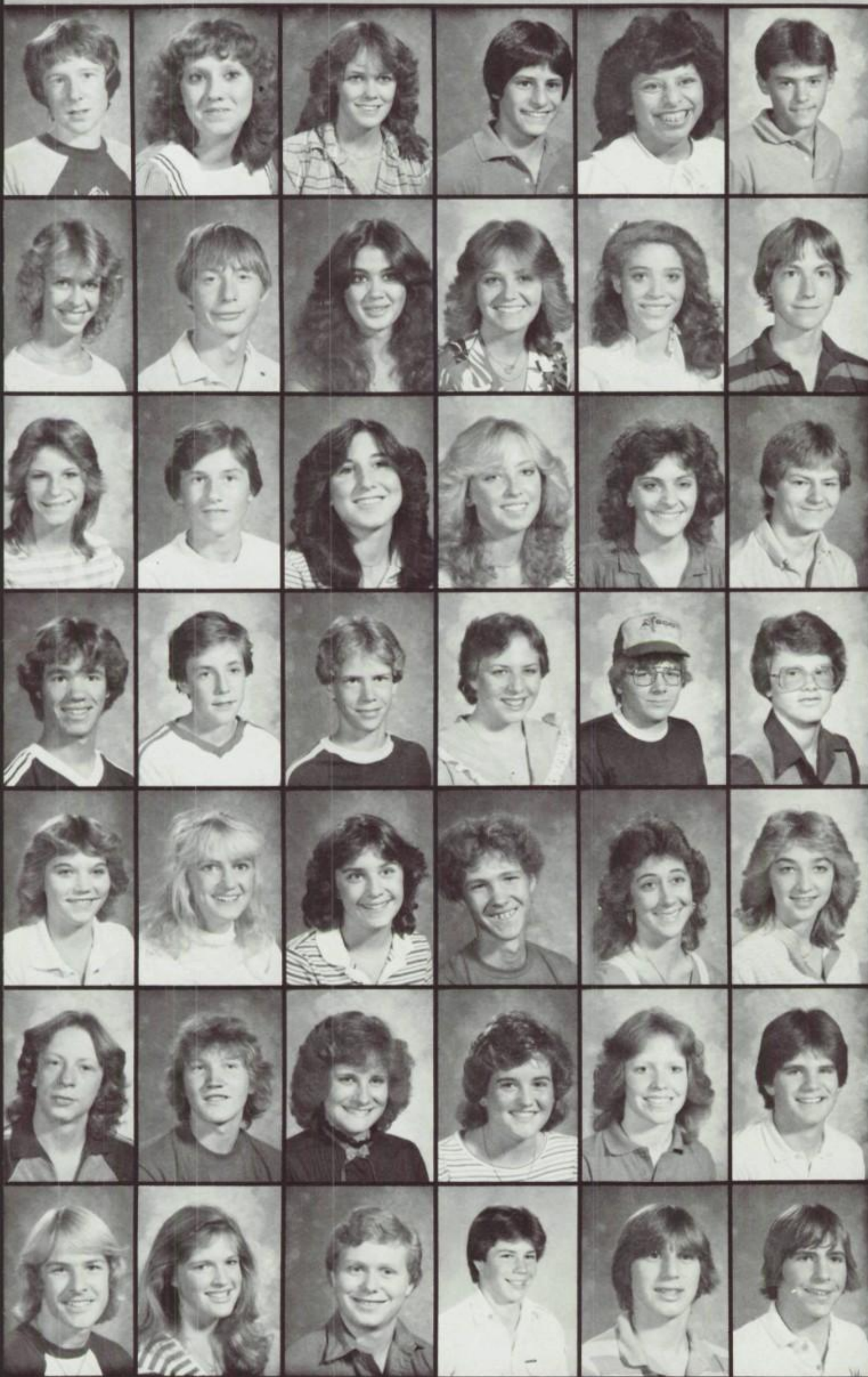
The new ultra modern elevator at the Plaza.

Wendy Carroll
Robert Challis
Kim Chavez
Lyrice Choman

Duane Click
Ronald Coburn
Mike Cody
Doug Colagrosso
Dale Cole
Shannon Collings

Chris Colson
Sheryl Cook
Mike Cooke
Michelle Coulter
Kim Courtney
Sandy Cox

William Crabb
Elizabeth Crespín
Daniel Cross
Kim Cuccia
John Cunningham
Teresa Currier



Charles Cuthill
Cheryl Cuvelier
Kendra DaMers
Greg Davoll
Mary Deaguero
Joseph DeAngelo

Tamara Decker
Steve Delay
Shannon Dempsey
Karen Dangerud
Michelle D'Haillecourt
Steve Dilts

Susie Dinsmore
Damon Dirkson
Jannine Dorman
Melissa Dollaghan
Michelle Drum
Mike Dudden

William Dudley
Heath Dufford
John Elofson
Shelia Endricks
Kevin Enneking
Laura Eye

Beckie Fear
Shirley Fennessey
Carie Ferdani
Steve Fischer
Laura Fisher
Karen Flanagan

Mike Flaska
Barry Fleck
Denise Flores
Lisa Foltz
Kim Foster
Gene Frailey

Marlin Frakes
Shannon Fraley
James Frank
Duane Freeman
Jack Friedman
Steve Frenette

Teri Frey
Herb Fulton
Andrea Gallatin
Cindy Garber
Ann Garcia
Laura Garcia



Leslie Garcia
Mike Garcia
John Gardner
Ricky Gazo
Janet Gonzales
Lisa Goodwin



Terri Goodwin
Greg Gookin
Kim Goolsby
Karen Gotsch
Matt Graves
David Greene



Donna Griffin
Susan Grimshaw
Susan Grogan
Allan Guarino
Lori Guill
Wendy Hain



Allen Halingstad
David Hall
Mike Hall
Debbie Halliday
Mahlon Halloway
Janyl Haney



Michelle Harris
David Harrod
Chris Hartig
Mike Hathaway
Brent Hayes
Jim Hayes



Stacia Hazlett
Debbie Healey
Gene Heathman
Greg Heidenfelder
Sonia Hein



Even Though Legal, You Still Can't Drive

What do Alameda, Arvada, Arvada West, Columbine, Evergreen, Golden, Green Mountain, Jefferson, Lakewood, and Pomona all have in common? At each of these school Sophomores have been provided with parking space. Why can't Sophomores here have the same privilege?

Many reasons were given. One of the major reasons Sophomores aren't allowed to use the parking lot is the administration feels that there isn't enough room for both classes to park since we are all in school at the same time now.

"There is plenty of room for both Sophomores and Juniors to use that parking lot. The parking lot is never even close to full," explained Gabrielle Holland.

"There is plenty of room in the Junior lot for Sophomores to park," commented Paul Anderson, "maybe by next year the school will get this whole mess straightened out so next year's Sophomores can have the privilege we did without!"



Mike Henson
Dee-Anne Hicks
Beth Higgerson
Cassandra Hine
Blair Hives



Karen Hjerleid
Jeff Hogan
Gabrielle Holland
Sean Holman
Shearise Hendershot



Anita Honeker
Gary Hoover
Paula Houston
Debbie Howe
Peggy Huckfeldt
Tina Huddleston



Kevin Hughes
Corrinna Helmuth
Pete Hume
Chris Hurlock
Robert Hutson
Ron Hutson

Fundraisers, No Stranger To The Students

People are asked to buy a wide variety of products in airports, downtown on the street and while at home, but what about at high school? Students are asked to buy various items to help out the many school clubs.

Some complain about being bombarded every school year with propositions to buy a flower, stuffed animal, article of jewelry or whatever. Clubs may need the money, but students get tired of the same fund raisers year after year. "It is time creativity came to the front with new refreshing ways to

earn money," said Jim Carney.

If clubs would give more thought to developing new ideas for fund raising every two years more people would probably buy, enabling the clubs to earn more money. "The suggestion of new ideas should definitely benefit the fund raising efforts," commented DeeAnn Walker.

There also are many benefits of fund raising. Some of these are special parties and trips that clubs were able to take from the money earned. So just as other things fund raising has its good and bad points.



"We took advantage of the M*A*S*H* BASH to earn money for FBLA by selling T-shirts," said Jim Carney.

Lorin Jackman
Laura Jackson
William James
Todd Jaramillo



Chris Jensen
Edward Jindrich
Stephanie Joerg
Mike Johnson
Cristine Jones
Ron Jonkoniec

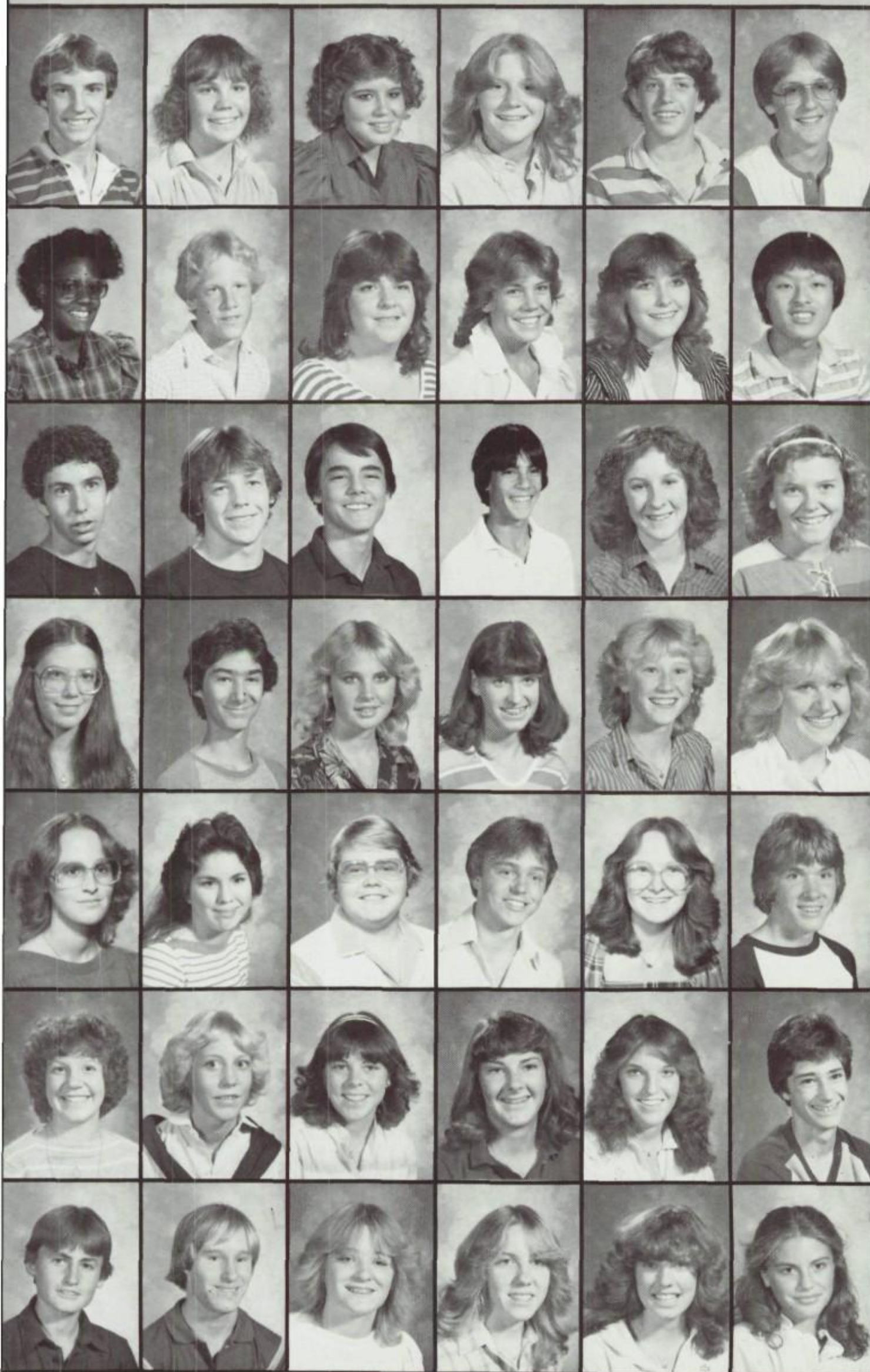


Suzanne Juhas
Neave Karger
Patty Keller
Brian Kemmerzell
Becky Kerr
Joe Keyes



Mike Kicklighter
Todd Killey
Joe Kjar
Merry Klataske
Ralph Knowles
Kara Krause





Ken Krehbiel
 Laura Laffoon
 Shari Langston
 Kim Lank
 Doug Laraby
 David Lawler

Cheryl Lawrence
 Brett Lee
 Paula Lee
 Nicole Lemieux
 Pam Letourneau
 Stephen Lew

Michael Liebergot
 Lenny Liljegren
 Miles Livingston
 Tracy Livingston
 Lisa Lott
 Sandy Lowell

Ann Lowenstein
 Ivan Lujan
 Michelle Lynch
 Kathleen Lynott
 Tracey MacDonald
 Stephanie Majors

Suzanne Manuello
 MaryAnn Mares
 Larry Markotay
 Jugh Marrs
 Charlotte Mason
 Brian Massing

Jodi Matthews
 Lorrie Mayes
 Keri McCarty
 Tracy McCune
 Kathy McIntyre
 Jeff McKinney

Troy McOmber
 Ronald Medford
 Noel Medrano
 Stefanie Merkel
 Melanie Merkle
 Gina Mucilli

Carolyn Metz
Mary Metz
Eric Metzler
Mike Mickels
Allen Miller
Suann Miller



Jodi Mills
Greg Montano
Dan Moon
Chris Moore
Monica Moreno
James Morse



Shelly Mullen
Sonia Munoz
Chris Names
Carla Nelson
Craig Nelson
Lori Nichol



Cory Nicholas
Kim Nielson
Stephanie Norman
Sharon Okane
Todd Oliver
Denise Ornelas



Renee Ornelas
Kim O'Rourke
David Ortiz
Jeannette Ortiz
Rachel Osmus
Celina Padilla



Bill Panek
Viraphanh Panpradith
Cathy Parrott
Mark Passamaneck
Brian Patefield
Coby Payne



Michelle Perea
Karen Perrotta
Rusty Perry
Mary Peterson
Mark Pettyjohn
Michele Phillips



Rule Instigated For Six-Years-Revoked

Around the corner of the school building, a sly face peers. Once the coast is clear, scampering footsteps sound. Occasionally, if someone is seen, the vision disappears. This occurred last semester as students tried to leave campus at lunch and the closed campus rule was enforced. With the beginning of the second semester though, this regulation was repealed. "There were too many places for students to leave and we only had

one person to patrol the school grounds, therefore we couldn't enforce it," stated Mr. Messmer.

Although this rule was imposed for more than six years, the administration doubts that it will be reinstigated because of the inability to maintain it. This was greeted with relief by many students because, as Gabrielle Holland commented, "I'm glad we're through with the closed campus rule. I enjoy leaving."



"I don't like to sit around in school all day," states Leslie Campbell. It seems that others feel the same.



Kristi Pieti
Scott Pinkham
Lisa Pintor
Rich Pintor
Brian Platt



John Porter
Suzette Porter
Darren Poynor
Lebana Prah
Karyn Pribula



Sheryl Priest
Craig Pritchett
Lisa Ramer
Craig Ramirez
Holly Randall
Tracy Rankin



Tina Rea
John Reagan
Andrea Reed
Darrin Reinoehl
Lisa Reynolds
Jeff Rhodes

Kari Richards
 Jeff Rittner
 Judy Roan
 Patrick Roberts
 Wendy Roby
 Jeannie Roesch



Kelly Rogers
 Debbie Rohrer
 Allan Ross
 Ruth Rosser
 Steve Rouse
 Ken Ruddy



Pat Ruhl
 Marianne Rulon
 Ronda Sager
 Robert Sagrillo
 Jason Sanchez
 Cara Santangelo



Scott Sarmir
 Karla Schilling
 Todd Schmidt
 Lana Schmidline
 Vicky Scott
 Mary Settle



Michael Sevier
 Leslie Shaw
 Linnea Sherman
 Debbie Sherrie
 Brian Sides
 Kevin Sigafoos

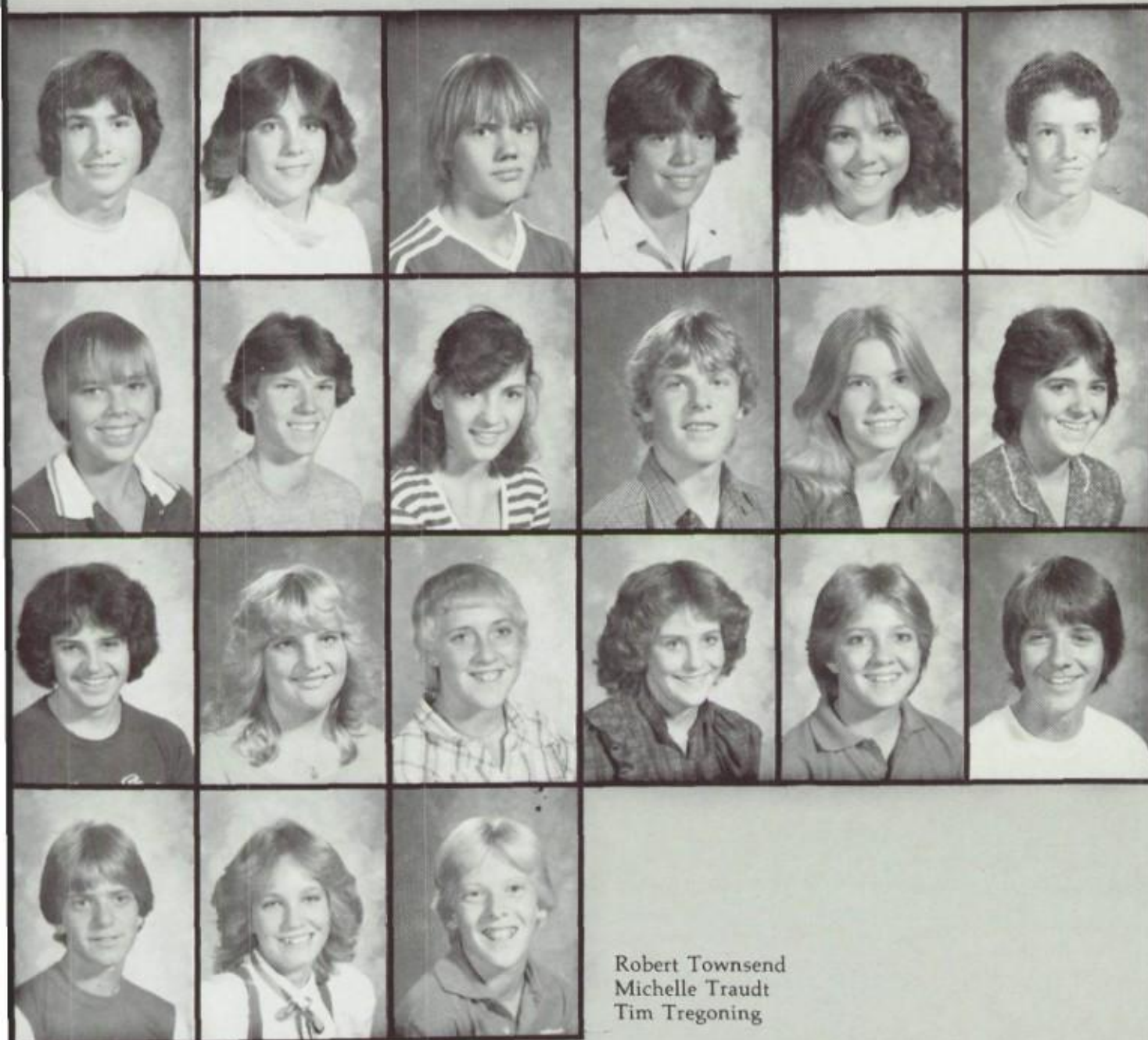


Lori Simms
 Tami Simms
 Andrea Simpson
 Kevin Simpson
 Craig Sleeth
 Brian Sloat



Mark Smith
 Stacy Smith
 Travis Smith
 Laura Snyder
 Brad Soelberg
 Andy Spencer





Darwin Spencer
Jenny Spurgeon
Mark Stacks
Pat Stapleton
Tina Steinbach
Troy Stephenson

Alvin Stjernholm
Kyle Suits
Lora Swett
Todd Swift
Patty Tardy
Kathy Thayer

Joe Thurston
Janice Tilstra
Shelley Timmons
Robin Tompkins
Kris Tooley
Earl Townsend

Robert Townsend
Michelle Traudt
Tim Tregoning

Survey Bombardment: Facts Or Not?

Who's the best senior athlete? What's the best movie of 1983? What is a ventricle? Is drinking a big part of a high schooler's life?

Over the past few years students have been bombarded with surveys. DECA, the yearbook, the newspaper, and even the Jefferson County School Board have all had questions that have needed to be answered by students. Whether any of these surveys are taken seriously is yet to be seen.

"I take most of the surveys

with a grain of salt, I'll fill them out but I really don't pay much attention to the outcome," said one student. When asked, the school board said that the surveys were done mostly to find out the students progress and their various drinking and drug habits.

Although it seems that most kids really don't spend a lot of time on these surveys, they must be doing some good otherwise clubs and other groups would not continue to make them.



"Oh no, not another student survey!" exclaimed Susan Tittman.

Achievers In . . .

"I'm always looking for a challenge," Lisa Foltz said.

Academics-Female

Name: Lisa Foltz

Age: 16

Interests in: swimming, tennis and Senate-"A" student.

Academics-Male

Name: Craig Pritchett

Age: 16

Interests in: drawing and auto mechanics-"A" student.



"I really don't think of myself as an academic person even though I get good grades," commented Craig Pritchett.

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it," proclaimed Tammy Decker.

Chris Trujillo
Rajesh Upadhyay
Gerald Valerio
Diane Vandenberg
Jim Vick
John Vickers

Carlos Villescascas
Ricia Vodneck
Denise Wadsworth
Tobi Wagner
DeeAnne Walker
Pam Wallace

Ann Walsh
Debra Ward
Eric Wargo
Mike Wasley
Laura Watts
Keli Webb

Anita Weber
Eric Welchlen
Mark Wert
Mark Whatley
Heidi White
Kelly White





"I like to be involved in school planning and I have loved sports forever," stated Tony Battilega.

"I think students need a lot self dedication to succeed in school sports," explained Laura Laffoon.

All-Around-Both

Name: Tony Battilega

Age: 16

Involved in: baseball, football, basketball and Senate.

Name: Tammy Decker

Age: 16

Involved in: Senate, Sophomore class Secretary and wrestling manager.

Athletics-Both

Name: Laura Laffoon

Age: 16

Participates in: soccer, basketball, volleyball and softball.

Name: Kevin Hughes

Age: 16

Participates in: football, basketball and track.



"I have always enjoyed sports and competition. I like knowing who's best," explained Kevin Hughes.



Keith Wilder
Jeffery Williams
Kim Williams
Kristi Williams
Tracy Williams
Barbara Wilson

Carol Wilson
Kelly Winkleblack
Eddie Wise
John Wisneski
June Witkowski
Judy Wolf

Eric Wolfe
Dale Womack
Andrea Wood
Leslie Wood
Jack Wroten
Stephanie Wuertz

Kristi Yount
Elizabeth Zachariah
Peter Zamora
Tami Zabroski

Ann Abel
Brian Abeyta
Henri Acosta
Mike Adams
Dusti Albright
Steph Alex



Tom Allison
Ron Alsop
Steve Ames
Kevin Anderson
Kirk Anderson
Lisa Anderson



Dino Aragon
Andrea Archer
Dean Armiger
Steve Askin
Stephen Atkinson
Raymond Avila



A Monumental Trip

March 22, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. and United Airlines flight 880 is cruising at 37,000 feet above sea level. To the crew this is just an ordinary flight, but to 69 freshmen this is maybe the first and most important flight they've ever taken. The flight's destination is Baltimore, Maryland.

With two chartered busses to transport them, the excited tourists see sights in Philadelphia such as Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and Ben Franklin's grave.

The students and their sponsors then begin making their way to Washington, D.C., stopping long enough to see Gettysburg and Valley Forge.

While the students were in Washington they received a three day "whirl wind" tour of the many sights there. Some of the incredible things they saw included the famed Smithsonian museums and the picturesque

Stacie Baker
Dan Banger
Steph Barela
Christy Barnes



memorials of Lincoln and Jefferson. The kids also got to meet Colorado State Representative Tim Wirth at the capitol building.

"I'd take the trip again in a second because the things you see are so incredible and life is so different from the way life is here," commented Mike Huston, one of the students on the trip.

After touring Washington, the anxious bunch boarded a boat and sailed down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon, George Washington's home. From there the excited tourists rushed to mountainous Shenandoah Valley and Alexandria.

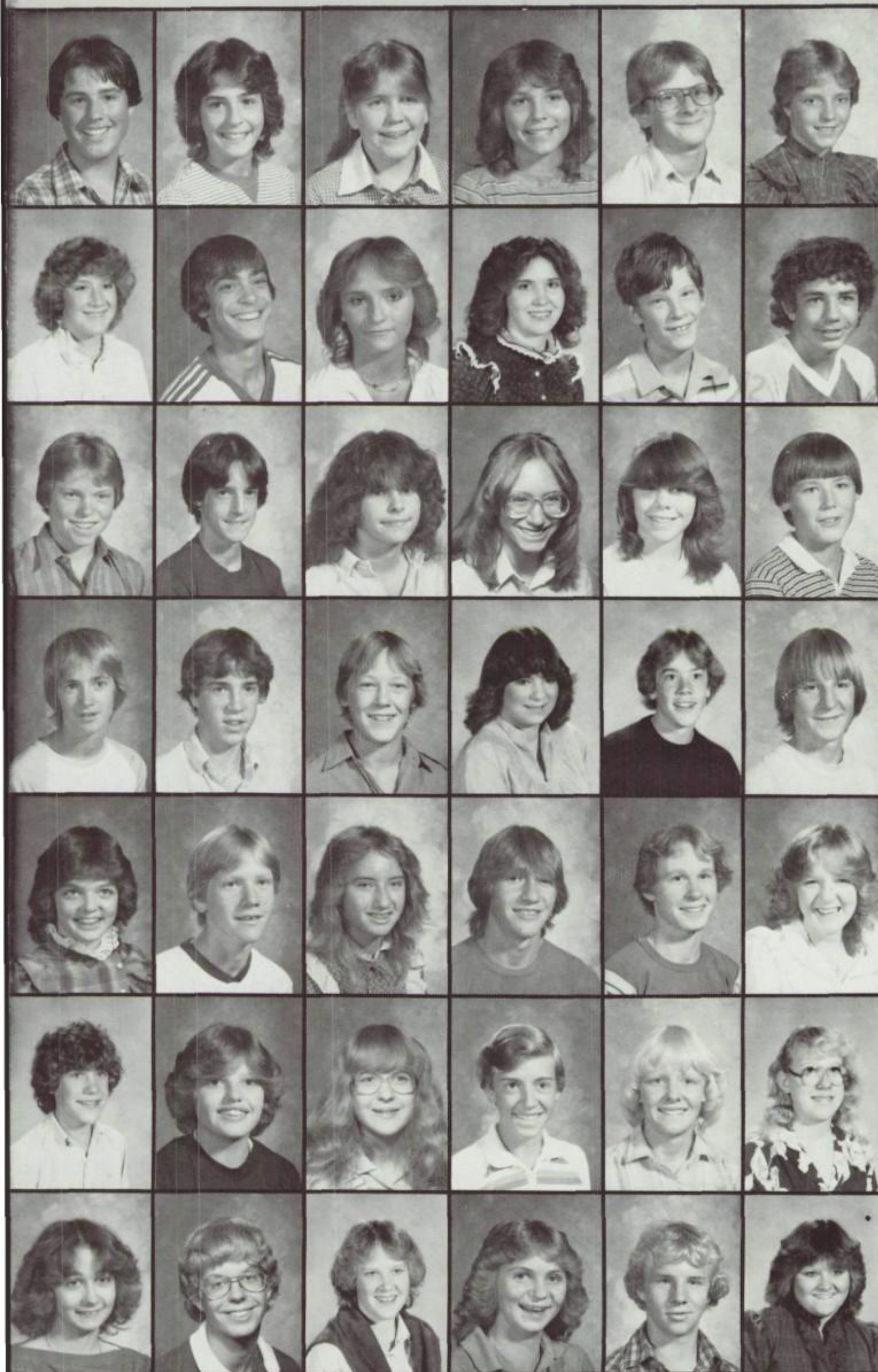
"I think that the trip is a very worth-while project because it really enforces the things that you have learned in school," commented Phylis Beeler who was one of the teacher

sponsors on the trip.

March 29, 1983 and the students return to Denver. The ninth grade tourists will miss the friends that they made on the trip, but most look forward to a home cooked meal and a night in a bed that didn't say "Property of the Holiday Inn" on the sheets.

Capitol Enjoyment. The freshmen got the chance to visit the capitol building where they met Colorado State Representative Tim Wirth.





Jay Barnes
Gina Basile
Kelly Beach
Kerry Beck
Mark Beck
Kelly Beer

Becky Bell
Scott Berg
Vicki Bettini
Kristie Biggs
Chris Blair
Gary Blair

Scott Blehm
Jim Blissett
Cathi Boerder
Jill Bonita
Cathy Bosley
Terry Boulger

Chris Bradley
Pat Bradley
Scott Braley
Karron Brancio
Terry Breheny
Eric Brekke

Lynnette Brenner
Jerry Brigham
Jennifer Broker
Chuck Brown
David Brown
Shannon Brown

David Bruns
Kelli Bryant
Corinne Burch
Ron Burdick
Jill Burger
Chris Burk

Kristin Buschmann
Brian Busey
Lori Bushor
Lori Caddey
Rick Cairns
Chris Cammeron

Leroy Canterbury
 Pamela Capehart
 Renee Capra
 Brian Carroll
 Angela Castle
 Brian Chastain



Amy Christensen
 Murray Christy
 Frank Cirella
 Kyle Clem
 Steve Clonts
 Yvette Conrad



Byron Cook
 Randall Coonts
 Mike Costello
 Cristina Cottrill
 Bryan Coulter



Troy Crawley
 Randall Crow
 Christine Cabbage
 Wendy Cuvelier
 Elizabeth Dackonish



"I play video games to get away from the tensions of school," said Mike Oakley.

Video Games Cause Empty Pockets

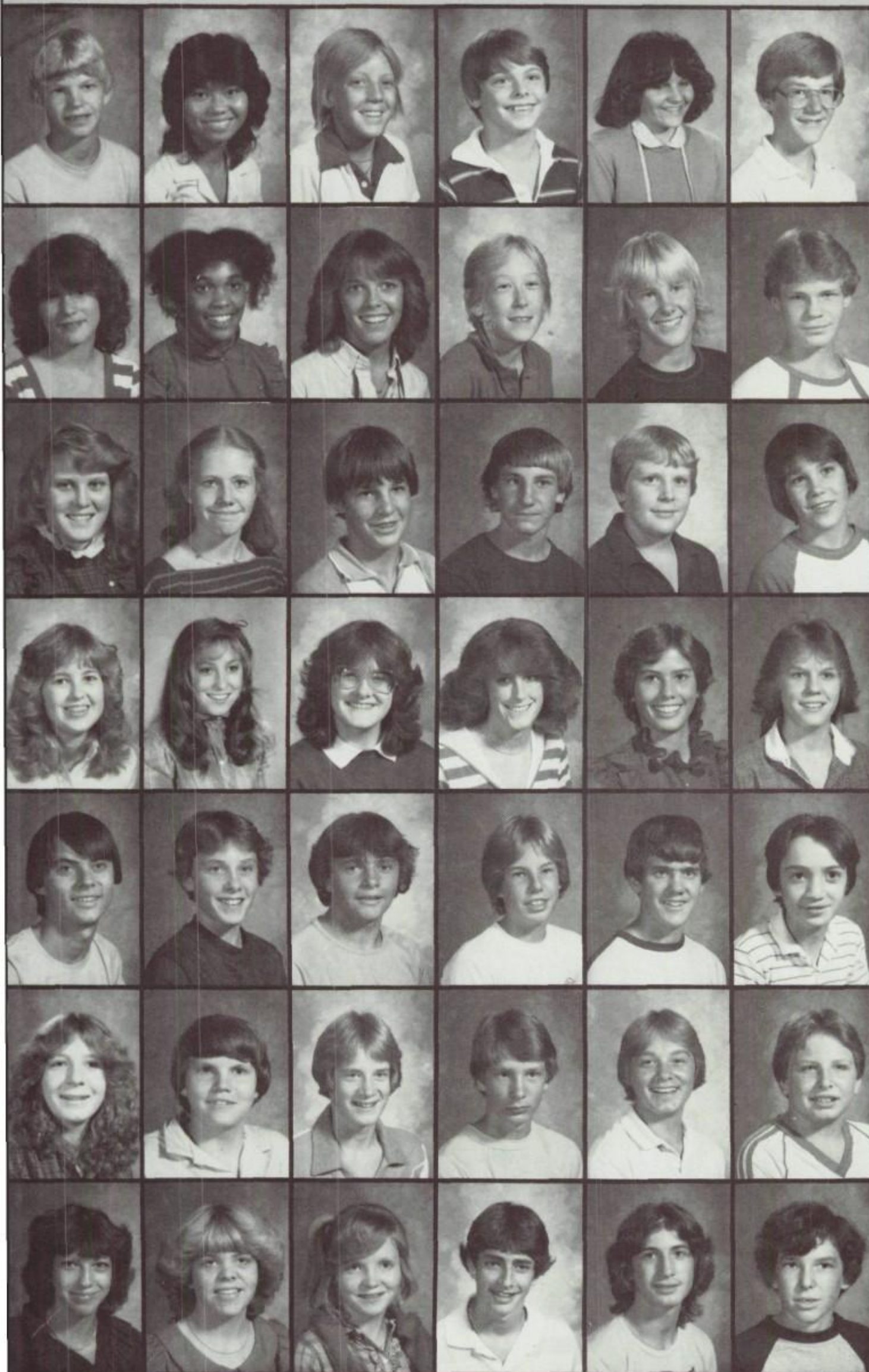
All over the nation, more and more people are starting to pay attention to a familiar clinking. The noise is made by an estimated 20 billion quarters that video games gobbled up last year.

This \$5 billion put into video games is two times the reported amount by the casinos in Nevada. Almost twice the \$2.8 billion of the movie industry and three times more than all the gate receipts and television revenues of the major league baseball, basketball and football. TIME magazine reported that last year video

game addicts spent 75,000 man-years playing the machines. (TIME mag. Jan. 1982)

All this money comes out of the pockets of millions of addicts and once in a while arcade goers. Mike Tittman said, "I usually play around eight to ten hours a week on video games spending around two to three dollars."

So what is the future of all the young people that play these video games? Is their time well spent increasing coordination and lowering reaction time? Or does it merely separate them from society?



Christopher Dahm
Manichahn Panpradith
Wade Decastro
Timothy Deckert
Camilla Dellinger
Andy Devine

Karen Dialberto
Dawn Dibrell
Kelly Diekvoss
Deron Dilger
Eric Dillow
Heinrich Dinsmore

Connie Dobrowski
Rena Donald
Kevin Donnelly
James Dooley
Mark Doty
Drew Downey

Susan Downs
Heidi Dreher
Tracy Dresel
Leslie Dubois
Sherianne Duffy
Barbra Dunning

Darin Duran
Patrick Durkin
Rodney Earley
Brian Easter
David Eaton
Anthony Eaves

Susan Eble
Richard Edwards
Scott Ellis
Michael Ellison
Jeffrey Erickson
Lane Evans

Christina Everett
Kelly Everett
Kristen Ferguson
Thomas Ferro
James Figurelli
Timmy Feuerstein

Diane Finken
Scott Fite
Shellie Fleury
Shawn Foery
Robbie Frank
John French



Michelle Frey
Cyndi Friesen
Shannon Friia
Ron Fulkerson
Erik Fuller
Donna Fullmer



Dawn Garcia
Geri Garcia
Stacy Gardner
Todd Gardner



Rhonda Gatlin
Jamie Gelwick
Carolyn Gersabeck
Andy Gerster



Joe Tynan Takes A Leave Of Absence, Is He Excused?

November 1982: Area Superintendent Gerald Difford denied the ninth grade core teachers, in their instruction of the People and Politics unit, the use of the R-rated film "The Seduction of Joe Tynan." The movie was banned after an angry parent brought the sexual overtones, language, and R-rating in the movie to Mr. Difford's attention. After investigation, he discovered that the movie was not in the Jefferson County

Curriculum Guide which brought about the banning of the film. Difford describes the County Curriculum Guide as, "A handy dandy cookbook on how to teach a class."

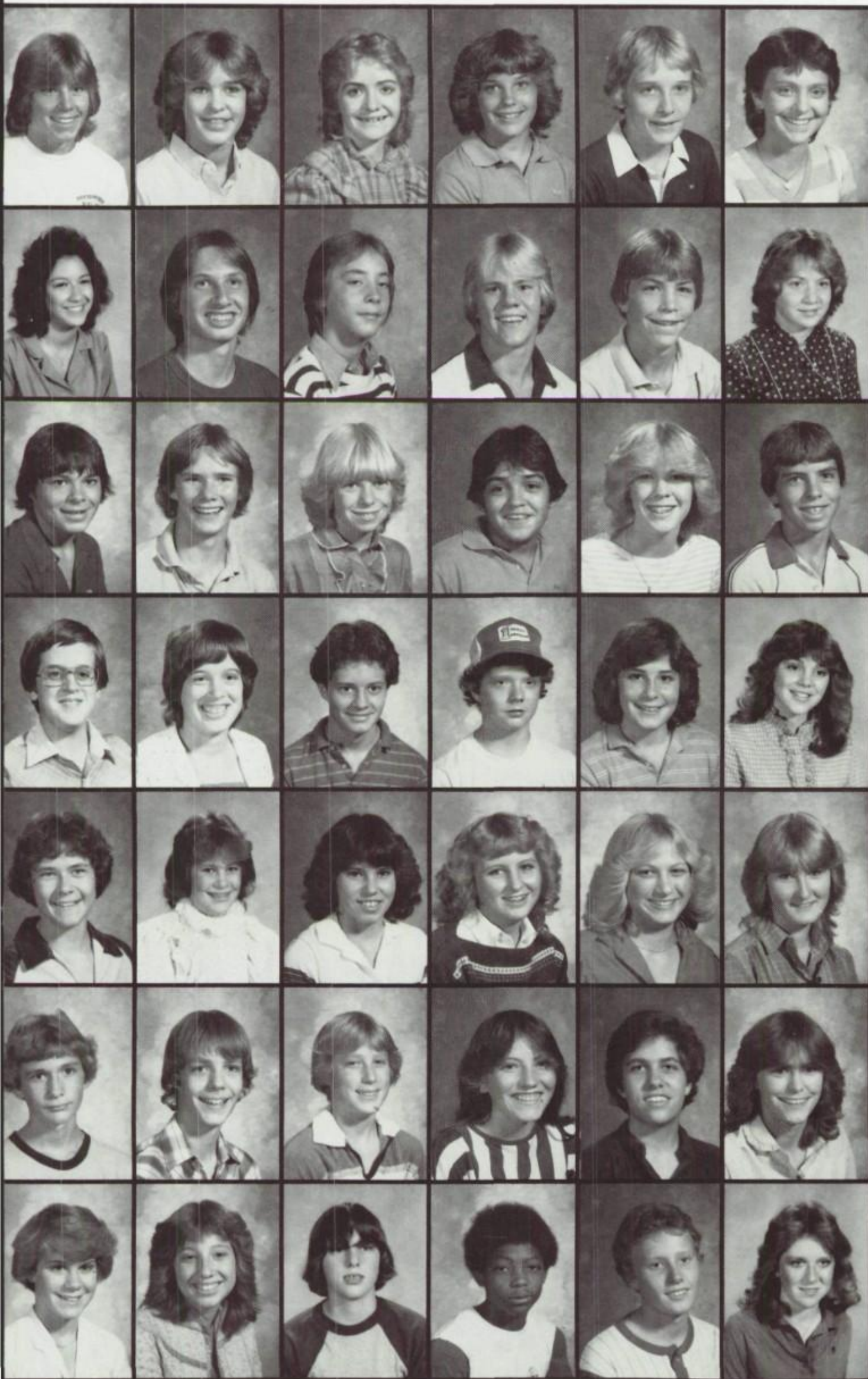
When Cal Johnston, one of several ninth grade teachers involved, commented on what he thought about the situation he replied, "I think the banning shows a lack of trust and confidence in the integrity and judgement of the ninth

grade core teachers who have a combined total of 97 years teaching experience."

"If no parents had complained to me and I found out about this movie, I still would have made the same decision," stated Difford. Possibly the real question that was raised is who decides what should be shown in our schools and where is the line drawn on what is and what is not appropriate.

TERRIFIC ENTHUSIASM: Mike Kinner, Dave Carver and Frank Teunissen devoted spare time to interview Area Superintendent Gerald Difford in a videotaped newscast describing the Joe Tynan situation.





Myron Gessing
Deanna Gibbon
Joy Giles
Angie Glackin
George Goebel
Kristi Goldsberry

Yvonne Gonzales
John Grafner
Troy Graves
Sean Gray
Mike Greene
Belinda Grisham

Richard Groskopf
Todd Grosvenor
Julie Gunnarson
Steve Gutierrez
Sharron Hagen
Jeff Hahn

Kevin Hake
Kim Hake
Bill Harrison
Todd Hart
Holly Hartmann
Stacy Harvey

Kevin Hase
Holly Hasstedt
Lisa Hawkins
Sharla Hawkins
Mariel Head
Sheilly Hendershot

Doug Hesser
Kenny Hofmann
Adam Hogue
Dana Holmes
Lisa Hoskins
Tasha Hosp

Sarah House
Ingrid Hubik
George Huff
Terence Hughes
Jack Hunt
Tracy Hussett

Rookies

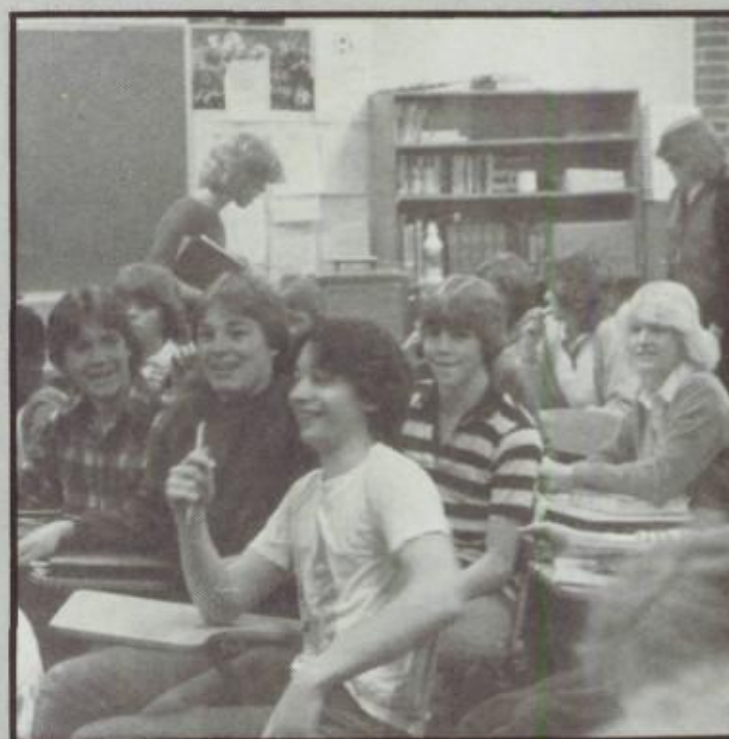
The day before had been orientation for freshmen. They had all been welcomed by the administration in a short program. School and identification pictures had been taken in the cafeteria. After receiving their schedules, some upperclassmen took them on a tour of the school.

Today, though, was much different. Being the first day of school at senior high was a whole new experience for freshmen. "With all of the rumors I had heard about what happens to freshmen, I was scared to come up here," said Dino Aragon.

One of the most fearful

moments for a freshman on his first day of school was to walk past the senior bench. "I didn't know how to act," said Phil Traylor. While the freshmen wearily walked about, some seniors found it amusing to watch them. Says Corky Klett, "I think it's funny to watch them walk as close as they can to the wall across from the senior bench when they go by."

The first days of school can be terrifying for ninth graders, but all seem to live through it. Throughout their freshman year they usually accept being underclassmen, because they can look three years ahead to when they will become seniors.



"Teaching freshmen is like eating with flies in your face," jokingly stated Mr. Houser.

Mike Huston
Chris Jackson
Kathy Jackson
Rick James



Mike Jamieson
Mark Jeffrey
Sandy Jensen
Sheila Johanningsmeier
Lisa Jones
Mike Jones

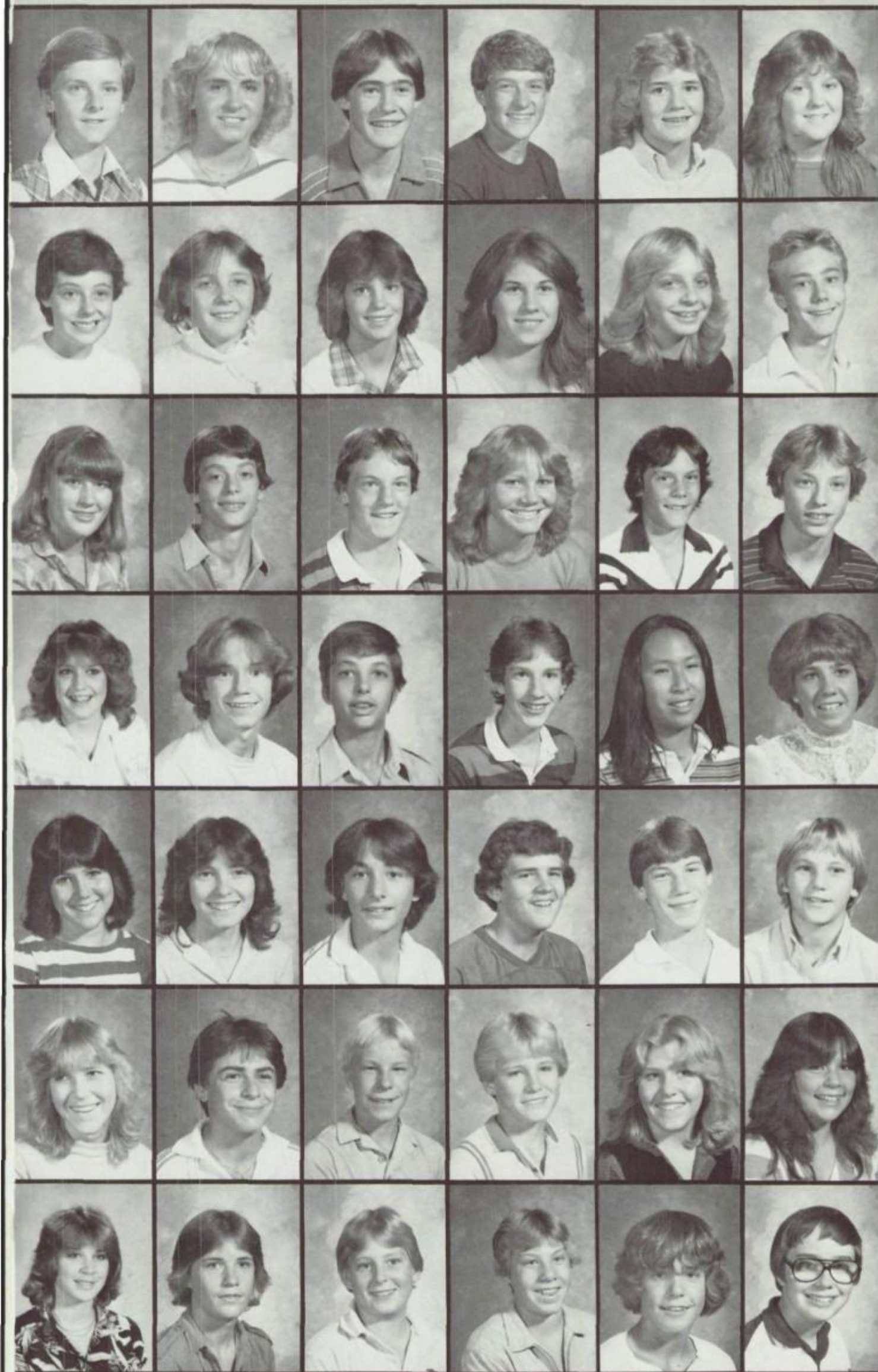


Zac Jones
John Jordan
Lisa Junior
Chris Kahmar
Shannon Karlsen
Rod Keelan



Scott Kefalas
Julie Kerr
Lesli Kersten
Sharon Kiermas
Scott Kilburn
Lisa Kimbell





Eric Kinsley
Brenda Kintz
Eric Kissell
David Klataske
Layne Klett
Kathy Klich

Kristi Knaus
Val Knight
Susan Knott
Kellie Kochan
Stephanie Kramer
Mike Kraska

Kammy Krause
Darren Kvaal
John Lahr
Laura Laintz
Brad Landis
John Langfield

Michelle Langston
John Larocque
Scot Laurich
Mike Lawrance
Linda Lew
Denise Lewis

Debbie Liebergot
Wendy Lindquist
Todd Littell
Gary Longfellow
Glenn Longo
Juan Lopez

Gina Lipsie
Sam Lopez
Tony Lorenz
Mike Lowe
Tina Luers
Tracy Lijan

Carey Lynch
Glenn Lynn
Larry Lyons
Brian Mackay
Brian Madison
Brian Makowski

Kiley Mahood
John Mallette
Robert Manchester
Jeanne Marez
Doug Martin
Dannette Martinez



Joseph Martinez
Tina Martinez
Brad Massey
Laura Mason
Craig Massengill
James Mathews



Rebecca Maxwell
Jim May
Melissa May
Kathy McCool
Keith McGarry
Ken McGill



Elizabeth McKenry
Kristen McKeon
Chad McKinney
Ingrid McLaughlin
Lara McLean
Dave McManis



Susie McNierney
Mike McQueen
Jeff McQuiston
Mark Mead
Laurie Medina
Kristin Meehan



Vickie Meier
Debby Mendenhall
Keith Mercer
Christa Mertens
Jill Mickey
Gayle Mika



Shirley Milberger
Ray Miller
Brain Morz
Paula Molliconi
Ron Montoya
Paul Moody



Cats Are King On Animal Scene

"Meow Mix," "Johnny Cat," Siamese, milk, and "Stray Cats." What do all these have in common? They all have something or another to do with cats. A cat lovers devotion can be seen through comic strips, calendars, puzzles, key chains and the top ten charts.

The singing side of cats are the "Stray Cats." They became famous with songs like "Stray Cat Strut" and "Rock This Town." Holly Hartmann likes the "Stray Cats" because, as the song states, "... they got cat class and they got cat style."

The humorous aspect of cats comes through in the comic strip "Garfield" by Jim Davis. "Garfield" is known by some for his sarcastic attitude. By others he is known for the things he says that relate to every day life. Pencils, stickers, stuffed animals, posters, and calendars are among some of the hottest selling "Garfield" items.

If someone asked you, "Whats the first thing that comes to your mind when you hear 'cats'?" "Stray Cats" and "Garfield"? What would you say?



The hapless cat, better known as Taffy, tries to prove that cats really do prevail.



Mike Morgan
Jim Morphew
Robert Morse
Lori Moser
Jeff Mott



Brooks Mowry
Ed Munholland
Dave Munoz
Tammy Munsterman
Kellie Murrin



Jim Nash
Trisha Nau
Cari Nelson
Greg Nelson
Sarah Nelson
Shane Nelson



David Nennenberg
Sean Noonan
Amber Notz
Jukka Nyman
Craig Oberg
Kim Pacheco

Craig Oberg
Tim Oconnor
Jim Okeefe
Mark Olkham
Todd Olson
Troy Orner



Tracy Ortegon
Denise Palmer
Kirk Parker
Tami Parker
Paul Parsons
Candy Parton



Dawn Pegg
Brad Peirce
Courtney Perry
Jodi Persons
Wayne Pettit
Andrea Pieti



Gerald Pine
Jeff Pixton
David Powers
Shareese Premer
Paul Price
Erin Prosser



Deanna Rathbun
Danette Rausch
Kim Ravenscroft
Arnold Raymond
Julie Raymond
Brian Reed



Roy Reed
Kris Reedquist
Chris Reynolds
Scott Reynolds
Julie Rhine
Beth Richardson



Theresa Ridgeway
Kerry Rink
Michael Rivera
Becky Rogers
John Romero
Larry Romero





Vicky Romero
Ellen Rugg
Mike Rumsey
Chris Russo
Robyn Rutledge
Kevin Ryburn

Bryan Ryckman
Lonnie Sachs
Chris Sadler
Larry Sager
Sheila Samuel
Jonna Santangelo

Jill Savarise
Lynette Savers
Dan Schaak
Heather Scheu
David Schlage
Phil Schleoger

Kerry Schmidt
Kari Schoen
Scott Schroeder
Sylvia Schroeder
Stephanie Schultheis

Attendance Taken For The Hapless.

What do the letters H, A, and P mean to you? To some the letters mean they're in the danger zone. They form the H.A.P. List, a new concept at BC. The list was created for students with "Habitual Attendance Problems".

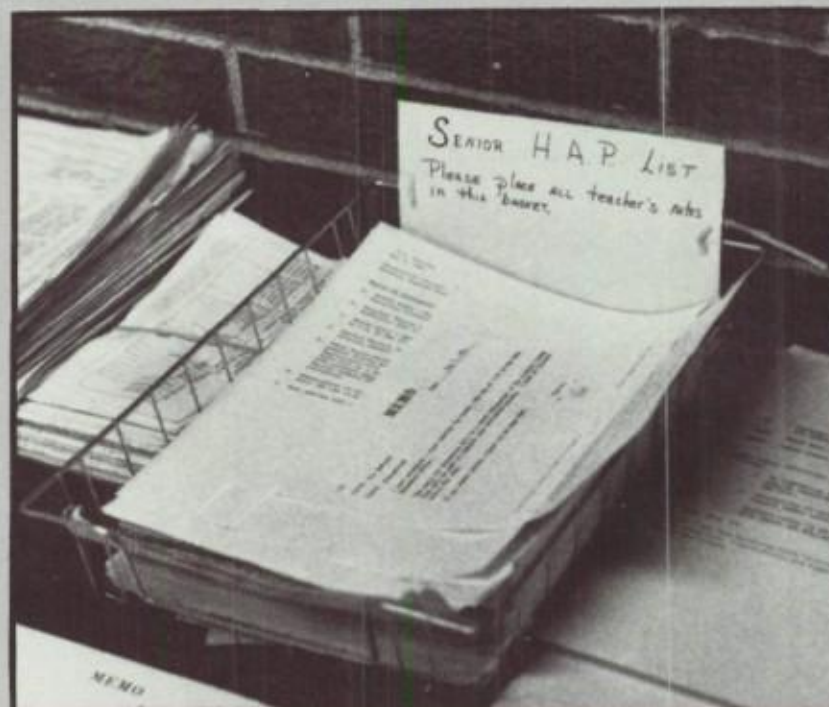
What happens to a student who is on the list? First, there is a parent conference, where the rules of the list are explained. Students are then warned that one unexcused absence will result in suspension.

What are the reasons behind the H.A.P. List? First Se-

mester students found loopholes in the system, and repeated absences followed. Dr. DeRosia comments, "There has been a tremendous improvement with students on the list."

The list seems to be working. Since it was put into effect at the start of the second semester, 90% of the students bettered attendance and school records. It is the schools hope that this upward trend will continue.

As one student on the list noted, "It's impossible to ditch now."



Forms upon forms make the H.A.P. List seem, "Too strict" to Carolyn Gersabeck.

Jeanie Schultheis
Stephanie Schultheis
Lon Schumacker
Desiree Schwartz
Daryl Searcy
Kami Secord



Mike Serr
Randy Shellhorn
Kent Shelton
Kerri Shirley
Peter Shields
Tonetta Shull



Jeff Silletto
Gavin Simmons
Zoe Simmons
Eddie Simon
Kirk Smith
Tracy Smith



Dan Snyder
Patty Speer
Jodie Spencer
Christine Spillane
Rodney Spong
Diana Stander



SSR: Will Pleasure Reading Stop?

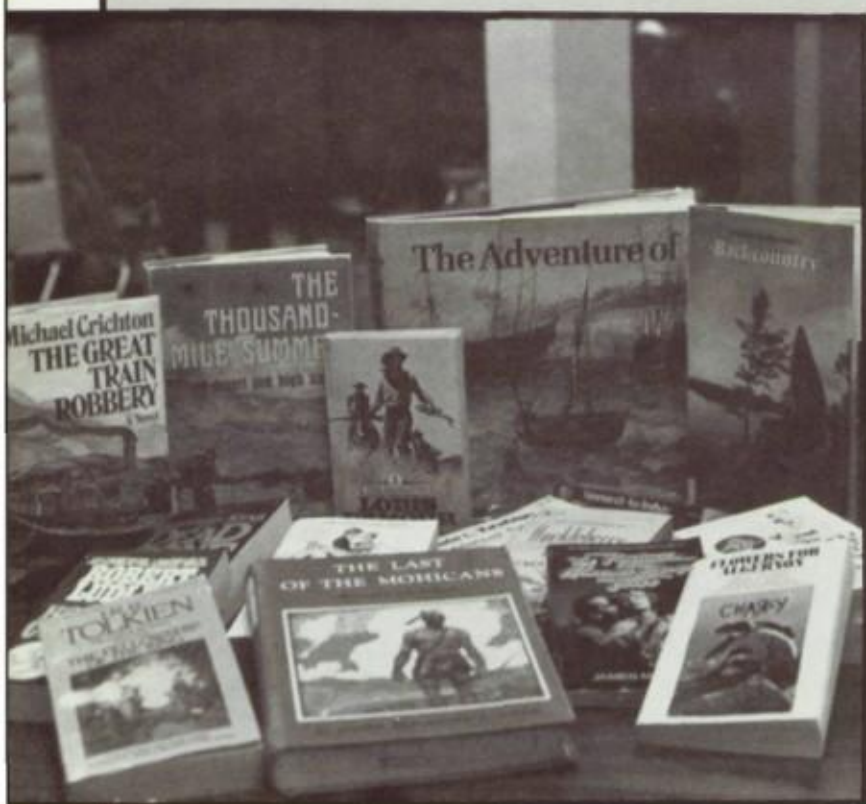
"Yes," expressed Mrs. Beeler, "I think pleasure reading will stop, SSR provided motivation for helping students read for pleasure." Sustained Silent Reading is a subject similar between the comparison of black and white, some like it-and some abhor it.

Mr. Houser is one of the few remaining believers of SSR, saying that students gain "some peaceful time to themselves so they could enjoy a habitual reading experience." One student claimed it was a waste of time because

50-75 percent of the students wouldn't spend the time reading.

Gina Mucilli wanted SSR back, "because this semester, I have so much reading that I could use this valuable time for my subjects."

Sustained Silent Reading is one of those controversial subjects that is either glorified or condemned. As a result of SSR being dropped, many faithful readers have retreated to the library to read what they desire — on their own free time.





Sheryl Stapleton
Kim Stephens
Lana Stephens
Robert Stofac
Stacy Strain
Carol Stott



Andy Strasheim
Ernie Swanson
Joelle Swanson
Kim Swendig
Les Szabo
Kim Tartar



Jenny Taunton
Brian Taylor
Mark Taylor
Paul Taylor
Mark Tedriak
Julie Theander



Holly Tholstrom
Jeff Thomas
Paul Thomas
Mary Thome
Melissa Tippet
Ben Tompkins



Sandy Topkoff
Phil Traylor
Alan Traynor
Jennifer Tucker
Rodd Tufto
Chris Twogood



Stacey Underwood
Loku Upadhyay
Kevin Upright
Annette Utz
Amy Vaclav
Melissa Valley



Dale Vanderweiff
Ron Van Donin
Ben Vasey
Christie Vellesos
Stacey Vickers

Hope Wagner
John Wagner
Stacey Wagner

Kevin Walker
Brian Walter
Randy Ward

Shauna Watson
Rachelle Webb
Jay Weingardt

Mike Wells
Tom Wertz
Mike White

Trent White
Rod Whiting
Erick Whittier

Michael Wightman
Shera Wilcox
Kathleen Williams
Suzanne Williams
Shelly Wittlake
Kim Wolfe

George Wroten
Thomas Wuertz
Trisha Wyatt
Ellen Yakobson
Danny York
Cheryl Youngren



All Around

Name: Angie Heaton

Age: 15

Involved in: music department, chorale, marching and symphonic band, orchestra, Colorado's chorale, youth group, soccer, and is a jr. volunteer at Porters Hospital.

"I believe school is much more worthwhile and enjoyable when you get involved with the activities and the people."

Name: Randy Stowell

Age: 15

Involved in: lots of sports, and senate.

"I love new ideas and doing things that benefit the class of '86."



Achievers In . . .

Academics

Name: Shera Wilcox

Age: 15

Interests in: church youth group and Singing Youth of Denver.

"I would like to continue being good in academics."

Name: Jim Morphew

Age: 15

Interests in: engineering and the Singing Youth of Denver.

"I try to do everything the best that I can."



Athletic

Name: Laura Laintz

Age: 14

Participates in: basketball, volleyball, soccer, track and softball.

"I plan on staying in all my sports until I'm not able to play anymore."

Name: Jim May

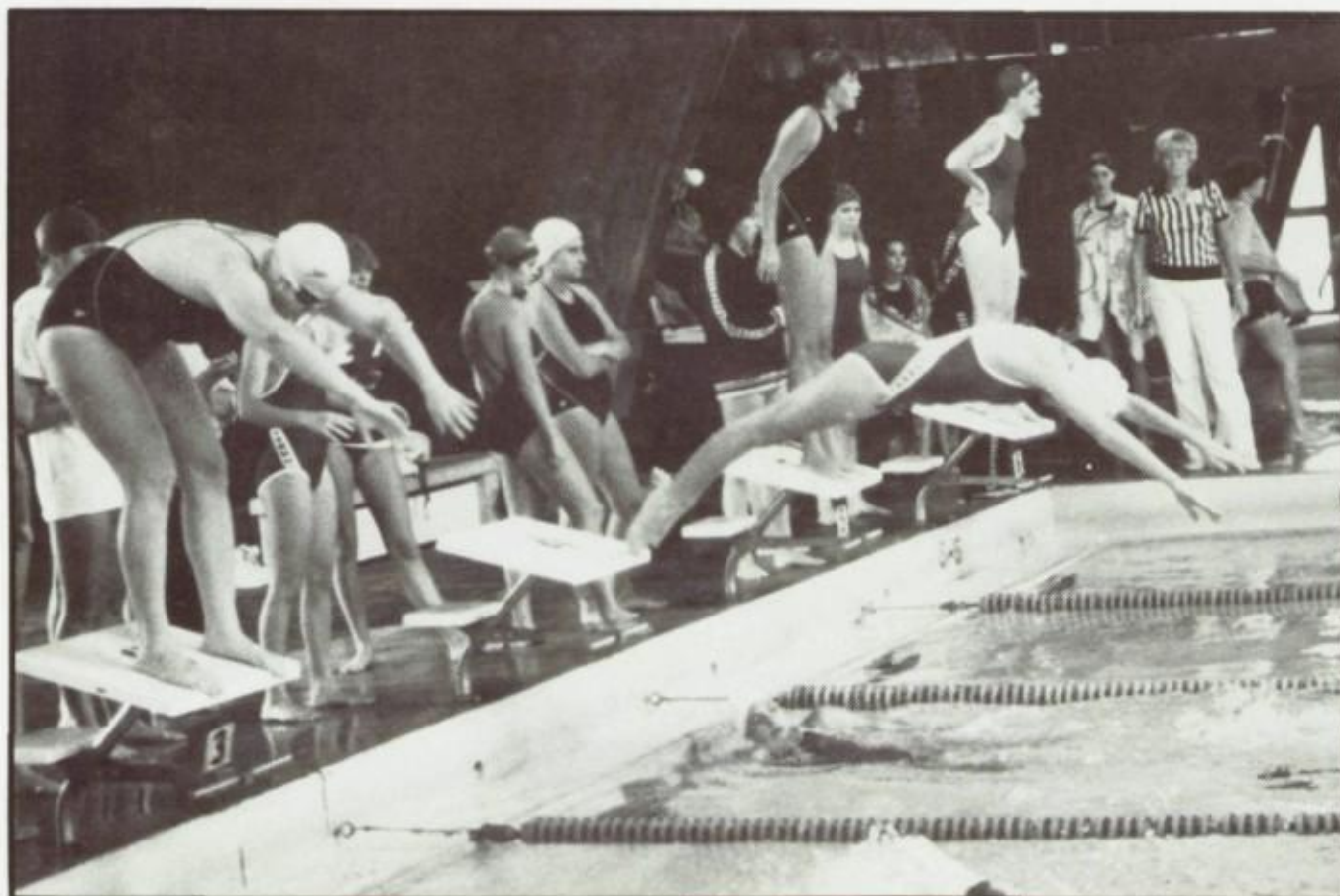
Age: 16

Participates in: football, wrestling, track and baseball.

"I put in a lot of dedication and try my hardest."



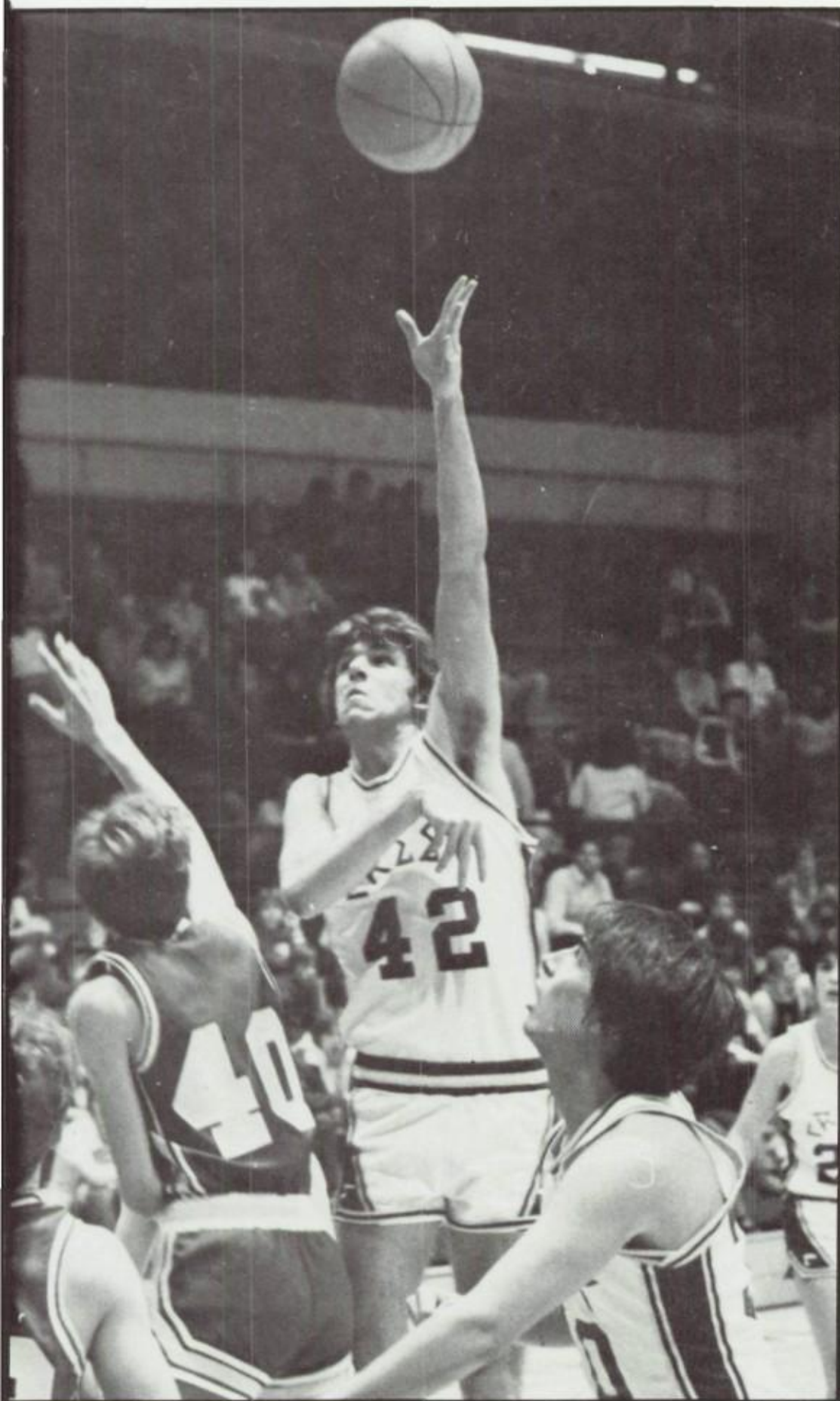
Sports



With a lead in hand, Linnea Sherman finishes as Leslie Shaw begins her breast strokes, in the 200 medley.

Keeping pace, Tony Brown and the brother duo, Greg and Keith Wilder in the South Division II race.





With grace and poise, Ron McCarty was of great importance with his kicking ability.

A left-handed hook shot by Senior Brian Friele scores two points against Wheat Ridge.

Action

Sports are past-times enjoyed by many, but at school it is more than just fun. Winning is the competitive edge that makes sports so successful here. Winning or losing, athletes learn how to take both with class, and take pride in their teams with a win or a loss. With this attitude in mind, sports is "Packed with Class".

A large part of school involvement is shown by participating in a sport. Not only being an athlete, but being part of the crowd shows the importance of sports. Our school's spirit was present at the varsity football games; they had the largest attendance of all Jefferson County schools.

School sports will continue to be an important part of school, with the increased involvement of students. From golf to basketball and football to swimming, we have it all, come and see!





VARSITY FOOTBALL Bottom Row: Steve Brookman, John Frank, Jerry Whitaker, Charlie Song, Gary Hoover, Vic Russiff, Greg Salazar, Shannon Chandler, Kyle Suits, John Porter, Larry Thomas, **Second Row:** Matt Graves, Lynn Wise, Shawn Karlsen, Brian Sloat, Gerald Valerio, Tony Battilega, Rich Donovan, Mike Day, John Holzman, Jeff Omahen, Kraig Acklam, Don Scott. **Third Row:** Chris Finken, John Younger, Hugh Marrs, Mike Dobrowdki, Terry Oliver, Mark Abeyta, Brad Halvorsen, Pat Stapleton, Larry Finley, Casey Schaefer, Dave Green, Chris Plant, Greg Slade. **Top Row:** Kevin Hughes, Tim Roberts, Chris David, Marty Gainous, Ron McCarty, Mike Olson, Jim Haugsness, Stuart McKernan, Brett McDonnell, Dave Evensen, Mike Cody, J.R. Howell, Chuck Bradley, Brevan Adams.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL Bottom Row: Brian Sloat, Darrin Reinoehl, Lorin Jackman, Darryl McKanna, Jerry Whitaker, Kyle Suits, Gary Hoover, Mike Tittman. **Second Row:** Ed Jindrich, Lee Adkins, Dan Moon, Steve DeLay, Eugene Heathman, John Porter, William Panek, Lynn Wise, Matt Graves, **Top Row:** Mide Mickels, John Antico, Kraig Acklam, Gerald Valerio, Tony Battilega, Hugh Marrs, Pat Stapleton, Larry Finley, Mike Cody, Kevin Hughes, Chuck Bradley.

One of three varsity quarterbacks, Tim Roberts shows his form in an option play, against a Golden defensive player.

Eric Walker concentrates on keeping the ball away from an Alameda player, in the victory over Alameda (2-0).

Scorecard

VARSITY FOOTBALL

| B.C. | | Opp. |
|------|----------------|------|
| 0 | Arvada | 18 |
| 0 | Columbine | 28 |
| 0 | Grand Junction | 21 |
| 0 | Alameda | 35 |
| 12 | Golden | 7 |
| 9 | Lakewood | 17 |
| 0 | Wheat Ridge | 16 |
| 6 | Evergreen | 43 |
| 3 | Green Mountain | 49 |
| | League Playoff | |
| 0 | Columbine | 36 |





Bear defenders, J.R. Howell (75), Terry Oliver (53), and Jim Haugsness (50), close in on an unsuspecting Golden Demon.

Goals Won; Lost

Football and soccer each had their ups and downs: football only having one victory and the soccer ordeal with Coach Tracy Fifer. But these also brought good things: Coach Rudy Andrade leading his team to overcome his brother's, and soccer having an excellent team record, without the hindrance of the consequences of the dissention call against Coach Fifer. The head coaches of both teams summed up their goals in different ways. Coach Fifer commented, "This year's team could've easily been this year's county champions if the ball had bounced our way!" Coach Andrade responded "I wish the players could say they gained a sense of teamwork and responsibility for their own actions during the season." Coach Andrade felt that if he could instill these traits, it would surely be the greatest goal he could ever achieve!



Freshmen Bears, Rod Early (33), Phil Traylor (36), and Kyle Clem (79), celebrate their victory over Evergreen.

Silent Victory

There were 5 seconds left in the game and the score was the Bears 12 and Golden 7. The buzzer rang handing us our first win of the season. Unfortunately this was the highlight of the Varsity season which ended with a record of 1-9. Senior J.R. Howell commented "we played better than the record shows."

This year additional money was spent on new equipment (including helmets, pants, and jerseys) Howell noted that "the new equipment cut down on injuries"

The sophomore and freshmen teams faired better with each team giving the best season on record. The soph's with a 4-5 record and the freshmen ended with a 3-3 record. "We're really proud of what we've done this year." said Sophomore John Wisnesky.

Some sophomores who were playing on the varsity team spent so much time on the bench they began to have second thoughts as expressed by one player "I would have rather played on the sophomore team than spend all my time warming up the varsity bench."

Most players agreed that the varsity team would have done better with a bigger and stronger front line and a more winning attitude.

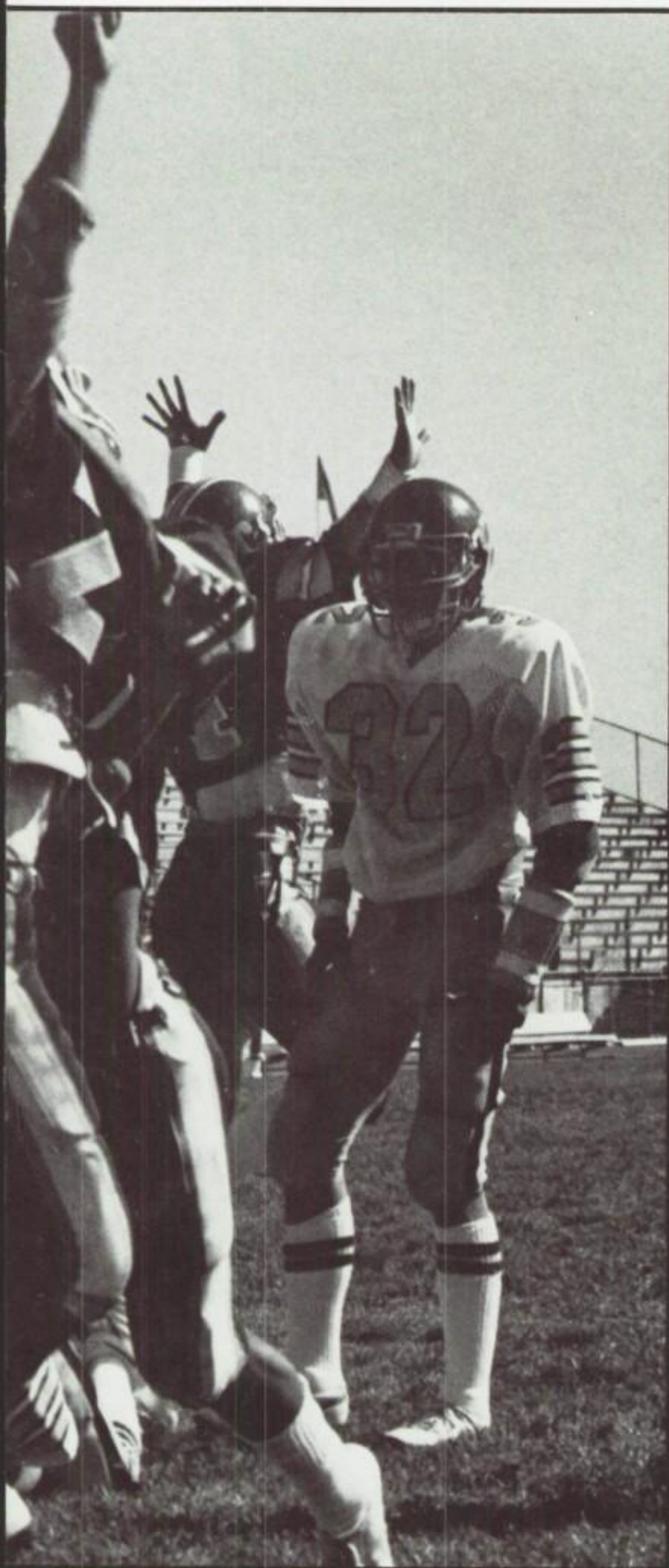


During their victorious game against Golden Casey Schaefer struggles to the goal line.

Scorecard

| VARSITY SOCCER | | |
|----------------|-----------------|------|
| B.C. | | opp. |
| 4 | Arvada West | 2 |
| 1 | Columbine | 0 |
| 3 | Evergreen | 0 |
| 2 | Arvada | 1 |
| 2 | Alameda | 0 |
| 7 | Evergreen | 1 |
| 1 | Green Mountain | 3 |
| 4 | Columbine | 3 |
| 0 | Wheat Ridge | 1 |
| 4 | Golden | 1 |
| 6 | Jefferson | 0 |
| 4 | Arvada West | 0 |
| 1 | Pomona | 4 |
| | League Playoffs | |
| 0 | Columbine | 3 |





Players rejoice as a touchdown is scored, in a game against Golden. We went on to defeat Golden 12-7. Senior Casey Schaefer scored all points for the Bears.



Chasing down the ball is Eric Walker, while Cris White positions himself to receive a pass. White was the leading scorer for the Bears with 14 goals.

Dribbling around a defender on the muddy playing field of Lakewood Junior High School, Senior Tim Martin prepares to take a long shot on goal.



Coaches: Back Row: Rick Salazar, John Gallitan, Rudy Andrade, Mike Aloya, Front Row: Paul Mitchell, Mike Henson, Steve Valdez, Doug Myer.





Gains And Goals

Thirty seconds remain in the game. The star player takes the ball down the field as the other team's goalie comes out of the goal and tries to stop the dribbling player. The goalie dives, but is too late to stop the player's shot and the ball rolls into the goal as time runs out.

Scoring goals is very important to the game of soccer but there is another kind of goal that is just as important. This is the goal that coaches and players set for themselves to try to accomplish. Each year the soccer team embarks upon an uphill mission to try to give our school an accomplishment which we can be proud of like a great record or a state title. The team did reach one of these goals by finishing with a 10 wins, 4 losses, and a one tie record.

"This year's team could've easily been this year's champions if the ball had bounced our way," replied Coach Fifer.

"This was one of the most successful teams we ever had," commented Coach Fifer. When you have a 10-4-1 record you have a great soccer team, but it takes a super coach to pilot such a team and coach Fifer has given us that gift.

The Junior Varsity soccer team also achieved a great goal by finishing with a record of five wins and two losses. The Jay Vees victories were over Jefferson, Arvada, Green Mountain, Golden, and Lakewood High Schools.



Keeping an opposing team member from getting a shot on goal, Chema Paternina playing defensively against Pomona.

Leaving his opponent behind Rob Kline outruns a member of the Alameda team.

The referee views on as Jim May, number 32, tries to free himself from his defensive opponent in the game against Ken Caryl.





Eluding Tackles — John Lahr, number 34, dashes for the goal line after an interception against Evergreen.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL. Front Row: Tony Eaves, Jeff Siletto, Brian Walter, Todd Hart, Dave Munoz, Gary Blair, Rod Earley, Ken McGill, Tom Allison, Wayne Pettit, Ron Alsop, Larry Romero, Dino Aragon. **Middle Row:** Pat Bradley, Brian Abeyta, Andy Christy, Jeff Erickson, Mike Morgan, Terence Hughes, Danny York, Jim May, Zack Jones, Steve Atkinson, Lon Schumacher, Sean Rivera, Glen Longo, Tom Wvertz. **Back Row:** Coach Coffey, Phil Traylor, Andy Strasheim, John Grafner, Fred Morley, Randy Crow, Kyle Clem, Sean Gray, John Larocque, Jim Nash, Eric Kinsley, Jeff Pixton, John French, Dean Armiger, Mike Ellison, John Lahr, Coach Konegi, Jimmy Blissett, Coach Moninger.



VARSITY, JAY VEE SOCCER. Front Row: Joe Blakey, Damon Dirkson, Todd Tufto, Mike Kicklighter, Kurt Holzkamp, Dan Carroll, Jay Anderson, Ivan Lujan, Paul Buchele. **Middle Row:** Coach Brock, Matt Helfer, Mike McCarty, Corey Bath, John Gardner, Brian Anderson, Dave Carver, John Elofson, Jeff Meese, Craig Ramirez, Kevin Simpson, Kevin Bath, Jeff Rittner, Steve Dilts, Jeff Godard, Greg Heidenfelder, Allan Guarino, Coach Vigil. **Back Row:** Coach Fifer, Rob Wilking, Paul Parker, Eric Walker, Jeff Anderson, Jim Schwappach, Mark Smith, Jeff Swanson, Sonny Vigil, Chris White, Rick Adams, Corky Klett, Kevin Rawlings, Rob Kline, Dave McMechen, Anders Widjedal, Randy Wallace, Kurt McGill, Scott Reynolds (Mgr).

Stroking To State

The meet had been close all the way. Columbine had won every other event as did our swim team. Several new records had been set during this swim meet. Finally, it had come down to the final event. Both teams were invariably taut with tension. Suddenly there was an extra splash. A swimmer had hit the water too soon, and because of this the team was disqualified. Columbine had won, but as Coach Dawn Ward had put it, "In our minds we beat Columbine by two points, but in the judges' and Columbine's we were disqualified."

"Besides Radunz going to state, the team's efforts and victories were the best part of the season for me," said Coach Andy May on his feelings on the '82 - '83 golf team.

"This was just a building year for us, with only one senior; next year we'll have five returning lettermen," stated Bob Radunz on the team's future plans. Coach May also plans to be back next year piloting the team to the '83 - '84 state competition in Colorado Springs.

Boy's golf and Girl's swimming have shown their talent with several state appearances from their top participants. Junior Bob Radunz, a golfer who medaled in both League and District tournaments, and six members of the swim team, sophomores Shannon Collings, Sheryl Cook, Debbie Halliday, Leslie Shaw, Linnea Sherman, and junior Martha DeMott, all qualified for state positions. With shattered records in both individual and relay events, the swim team complied with state competition standards.

Bob Radunz finished with a 14th place tie for the state tournament. Linnea Sherman captured an unofficial 10th place in the state swimming finals for the individual medley. With these outcomes, the relatively young golf and swim teams can only promise to be top contenders soon. In fact, "We expect to be in Colorado Springs next year for state," commented golfer Chris Talley.



With a swing that made state, Bob Radunz trains for post-season play.

From the saying, "Drive for show, putt for dough," Dave Schaack perfects his putt in a practice round with Coach Andy May tending the pin.



BOY'S VARSITY GOLF

| | | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Radunz | 79 | 78 | 86 | 77 | 83 | 403 |
| Talley | 85 | 87 | 86 | 86 | 90 | 434 |
| Deangelo | 91 | 92 | 90 | 86 | | |
| Laraby | | 90 | 93 | 96 | 84 | |
| Schaack | 91 | 88 | | 99 | | |

Final Team Standings District 4th League 7th

Scorecard

BOY'S VARSITY GOLF. Front Row: Charles Williams, Kelly Kisling, Bob Radunz, Chris Talley. Back Row: Coach Andy May, Dave Schaack, Joe DeAngelo, Doug Laraby.



GIRL'S VARSITY SWIMMING

| B.C. | | Opp. |
|------|----------------|------|
| 84 | Alameda | 33 |
| 78 | Lakewood | 38 |
| 58 | Evergreen | 59 |
| 75 | Green Mountain | 46 |
| 59 | Columbine | 58 |

League Meets
"B" no scores
"A" 5th



Fast times impressed Coach Dawn Ward and Mindy McNerny, and allowed six swimmers a state appearance.

GIRL'S VARSITY SWIMMING. Front Row: Terri Goodwin, Shannon Collings, Ann Walsh, Carie Ferdani, Lisa Foltz. Second Row: Carrie Kintz, Lisa Reynolds, Debbie Heskett, Darcy Ulrich, Mindy McNerny, Martha DeMott, Stephanie Joerg. Back Row: Coach Dawn Ward, Leslie Shaw, Lisa Mott, Teri Salzman, Sheryl Cook, Debbie Halliday, Daire Ochs, Linnea Sherman.





Building Process

"Cross country is just one of the many sports that have both individual and team effort involved ...", stated sophomore Laura Garcia. "... intersquad competition determines which spot we play and it prepares us for team competition", stated senior Jim Klazura. These comments really show how competitive the cross country and boys tennis teams are.

In Coach Steve Greivel's third year of coaching cross country, the 1982-83 season was the best with the team coming in seventh of fourteen in districts. The last two seasons, 1980-81 and 1981-82, the team came in tenth and last, respectively. Senior Mark Day, a member of the boys cross country team, felt that it was obvious, "... that this year's talent is the best B.C. has seen in a long time."

For the first time in three years the cross country team had more than one coach. The new, assistant coach, Glynnette Harwood, ran for a past cross country team. "... Glynnette ... gave us a great deal of help with our running and with our goals ...", stated senior Kristi O'Shea, regarding the new coach.

"This year we were average. We lost some easy ones which we should have won ...", Jim Klazura stated comparing last year to this year. Other members of the team agree with this sentiment but have some ideas about the future. "This year's season was not as good as last year's but, compared to what might be coming up in the future, I believe it was a good season", said senior Brad Williams. Nearly all the members of the boys tennis team will be graduating this year.

The cross country and boys tennis teams have been and will be in the process of rebuilding and building their teams. "Next year will be good; this year's juniors will be coming back, we'll be really strong", stated Coach Greivel. "Next year will be a real building year; a lot of seniors will be leaving" ... commented Jack Sexton, tennis coach, "Bear Creek has always had a good tennis team, so it won't be long to build another."

Slamming a serve to Golden's court, Bill Dackonish was one of the top men on tennis ladder.

After the 5km. race in the South Division II Race, Charlie Elder winds down with the assistance of Mr. Garcia.



Scorecard

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY CO-ED

| | |
|------|-----------------------------|
| B.C. | |
| 8th | Arapahoe Invitational |
| 3rd | South Division Race II |
| 2nd | Douglas County Invitational |
| 2nd | Centaurus Invitational |
| 129 | North Division |
| 4th | Jeffco Invitational |
| 7th | Boulder Valley Invitational |
| 14th | Smokey Hill Invitational |
| 6th | Alameda Invitational |
| | DISTRICT |
| 7th | Jeffco League Meet |



J.V./VARSITY BOYS TENNIS Front Row: Mike Wasley, Blain Hives, Steve Slatkovitz, Jim Penner, Jim LeMieux, Brad Williams, Jeff Kelley, John Beck. Back Row: Bill Dackonish, Jim Klazura, Lee Suro, Clay Hunt, Mark Merwin, Chris Rhodes, Mike Sprenger, Coach Jack Sexton.

Scorecard

VARSITY BOYS TENNIS

| B.C. | | Opp. |
|------|----------------|------|
| 4 | Jefferson | 3 |
| 0 | Arvada West | 7 |
| 1 | Columbine | 6 |
| 0 | Alameda | 7 |
| 6 | Green Mountain | 1 |
| 5 | Lakewood | 2 |
| 3 | Pomona | 4 |
| 7 | Golden | 0 |
| 7 | Wheat Ridge | 0 |
| 6 | Arvada | 1 |
| 6 | Evergreen | 1 |

Shattering the 5km. race with a time of 16:12, Darryl Halbert captures the lead.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Laura Garcia, Wendy White, Paula Frandsen, Kristi O'Shea Middle Row: Coach Glynnette Harwood, Darryl Halbert, Jeff McKinney, Mark Day, Keith Wilder, Jim Baumli, Ray Richmond, Rich Tafoya. Back Row: Coach Steve Greivel, Greg Wilder, Tony Brown, Jim Kvall, Dan Mong, Brian Friel, Matt Hoskins, Scott Kinney, John Gelwick. (Not Pictured: Charlie Elder.)





Team photo: Back row; coach Amy Se-bald, Kristin Tooley, Susan Grogan, Julie Buchan, Suzette Porter, Kathy Ein-horn, Kara Krause, assistant coach Gary Richter, Front row; Chris Nelson, Colley Kintz, Kathy Milberger, Tammy Baber, Lisa Bolles, Sharlene Crockett, Terri Campbell, Kellie Kiolbasa

Coming back from a major knee injury, Terri Campbell gets advice from coach Gary Richter before she performs her floor ex. routine.



Showing her grace, Sharlene Crockett performs her balance beam routine. Sharlene placed consistently in the top 5 on beam.



"I learned a lot about being on a team and competition this year," says gymnast Julie Buchan.



With concentration written on her face, Kara Krause performs her balance beam routine. Kara placed second in the all-around at the J.V. league meet.

After running down the runway, Kellie Kiolbasa tenses her body in preparation to hit the vault during a practice at B.C.

SCORECARD

| B.C. | | opp. |
|--------|-------------------|-------|
| 152.7 | Lakewood | 116.0 |
| 155.8 | Northglenn | 160.8 |
| 151.7 | Columbine | 139.7 |
| | Evergreen | 131.5 |
| 156.0 | Wheat Ridge | 150.0 |
| 165.9 | Cherry Creek Inv. | |
| | Green Mountain | 158.1 |
| | Arvada West | 145.7 |
| | Columbine | 141.6 |
| | Littleton | 139.9 |
| 157.55 | Golden | 158.3 |
| 163.7 | Pomona | 149.5 |
| 170.1 | Alameda | 128.3 |

placed first at league
placed first at districts
placed second at state

Gymnasts Continue Swing To Success.

Through the years B.C. gymnastics has been known for its prowess, winning the state title six times in the last nine years. This year at the state meet, which was held on November 13, 1982 at Northglenn High School, the Ladybears placed second only to Heritage High. As one gymnast said "Heritage has always been our rivals, unfortunately they beat us this year, but we've beat them before and we'll beat them again."

Many of the gymnasts feel the Bears are consistently good because many of the girls take private lessons in the off season. This also helps because most of the girls have competed before and were more relaxed when school meets came along.

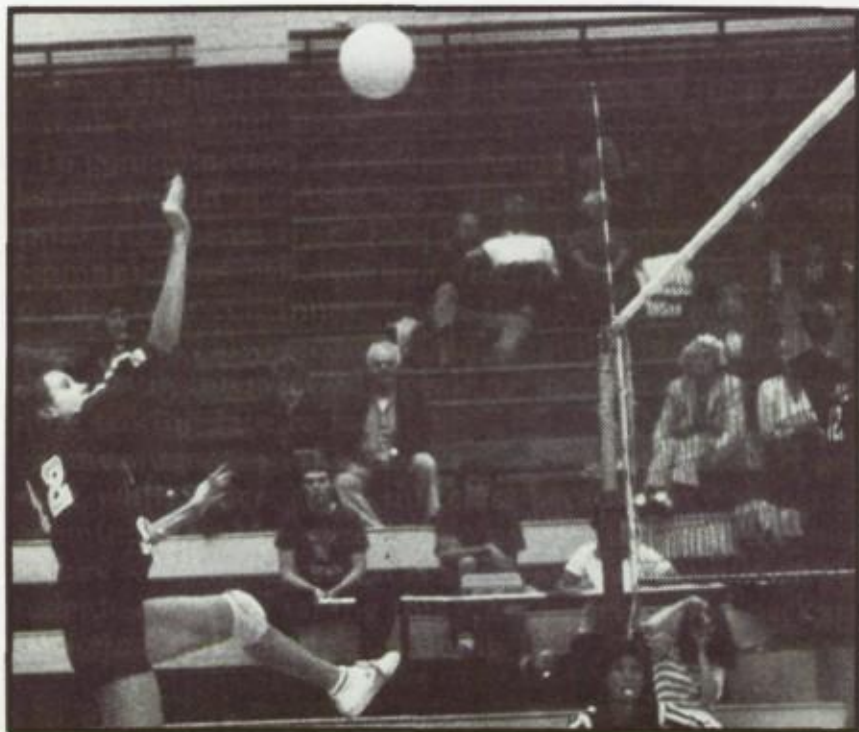
"We're a really close team with no super stars," stated gymnast Kathy Milberger about this year's team. All the returning gymnasts have high hopes to match the success of past teams in 1983!



With help from assistant coach Gary Richter, Colley Kintz warms up on the uneven parallel bars.



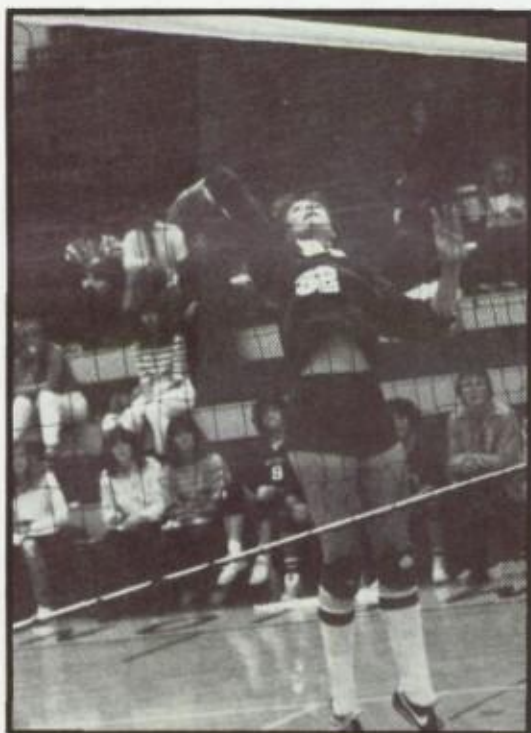
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Kim Conklin, Lora Pratt, Carrie Battilega, Tania Prokop. Back Row: Coach Lori Utley, Kellie Schroeder, Shelly Conklin, Denise Noder, Roberta Vigil, Jo Gram, Kylee Schroeder, Michelle Catron, Manager Bev Conroy.



The crowd gazes on as J.V. player Leslie Campbell spikes the ball in the game against Golden.



Viewing on Carrie Battilega watches as Michelle Catron sets the ball for Jo Gram to spike.

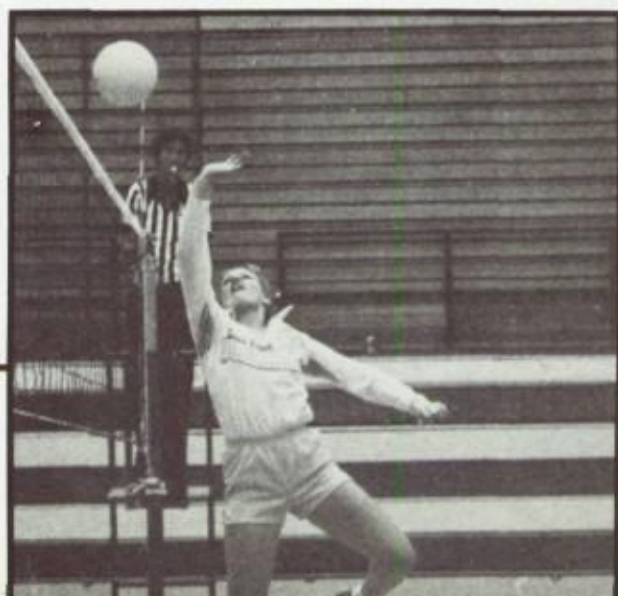


Slam! Carla Nelson, J.V. player shows great form as she spikes the ball in the match against Golden.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Jill Bluhm, Kathy McIntyre, Anita Honecker, Michelle D'Haillecourt. Back Row: Coach Bill Grant, Laura Laffoon, Carla Nelson, Leslie Campbell, Keri McCarty, Barbie Buckstein.

Michelle Catron makes a vital defensive play.



Lady Spikers Go 5-6

In the distant empty halls of Bear Creek the sound of a closing door can be heard. The last student has left. But for the members of the girl's volleyball team the work has just begun. Sounds of running can be heard from the gym as the volleyball team embarks upon the Twenty Minute Run. This is an exercise where the player runs forwards, backwards, skipping, and sideways for twenty minutes. The volleyball season had begun.

Coaching a volleyball team requires determination and experience in the game of volleyball. Lori Utley was called upon to fill the job of coach because of her knowledge of the game and her seven years previous playing experience. Coach Utley lives in Fort Collins and it's a one and one half hour drive from her home in Fort Collins to the school for practice everyday.

When asked what she wished each player could say they learned from this program she said, "A responsibility for themselves." The lady spikers must have learned something well; they finished the season with a 5 win and 6 loss record. "I'm playing next year, I love the sport and the coaching was excellent," Jill Bluhm replied when asked if she'd play next year.

Volleyball is a game that requires determination. Determination for a coach to drive an hour and a half from her home to the school for practice everyday. Determination to devote your spare time to improving your game. Determination for a coach to teach students to love the game. When a team displays this kind of determination winning seasons can't be far behind.

Scorecard

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

| B.C. | | OPP. |
|-------------------------|----------------|------|
| W | Alameda | L |
| W | Golden | L |
| L | Arvada | W |
| L | Pomona | W |
| W | Lakewood | L |
| L | Jefferson | W |
| L | Evergreen | W |
| L | Arvada West | W |
| W | Wheat Ridge | L |
| L | Green Mountain | W |
| Sub District Tournament | | |
| 2-9 | | |

Anita Honecker dives for the ball as Kathy McIntyre views on.

Laura Pratt and Tania Prokop set to return the ball.



Chalk Up 2 For Girls

Buzzzzzzzzzzzz!

Shouts of joy were heard from the gymnasium floor. The Lady Bears had been handed their first win of the young season, killing the Littleton High School girls 52-22. "We had just come off a bad loss to Cherry Creek and we were really psyched for this game," stated one jubilant player. This was only one of seven wins the Lady Bears would receive throughout the season, ending with a 7-11 record.

In the Southwest tournament the girls beat Alameda 51-49. But then lost in a heart-breaking match with Columbine. Despite being runners up in the tournament, all the players were really pleased with the way they performed and with the schools support.

Discipline and hard work were all a part of this years season. A team always feels they could have performed better and this years team members felt no different. "There were a lot of games which could have gone either way, there were a couple of games we lost by just one basket. Unfortunately we were on the wrong side of the basket," stated Carla Nelson.

As always the Lady Bears have high hopes for nest year with a lot of potential on the Junior Varsity and sophomore teams. As the team says: "Girls Basketball will rage in 83."



Varsity Girls Basketball. Back row; Laura Laffoon, Sara Howell, Gina Martinez, Ramona Jensen, Jo Gram, front row; Coach Barb Heit, Coach Tammy Weatherly, Carla Nelson, Yvette Montoya, Shelly Conklin, Kelly Schroeder.

A smiling Laura Laffoon rests after a hard quarter of basketball against Columbine.



Jumping for the rebound teammates from B.C. and Alameda fight to get the ball.

Waiting to be put in, Lady Bears cheer their team on.



Scorecard

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

| B.C. | | OPP. |
|------|----------------|------|
| 45 | Cherry Creek | 55 |
| 52 | Littleton | 22 |
| 46 | Aurora Central | 55 |
| 46 | Heritage | 53 |
| 55 | Golden | 48 |
| 51 | Alameda | 49 |
| 42 | Columbine | 48 |
| 28 | Evergreen | 49 |
| 42 | Wheat Ridge | 48 |
| 27 | Arvada | 53 |
| 59 | Lakewood | 36 |
| 40 | Pomona | 51 |
| 48 | Golden | 51 |
| 46 | Green Mountain | 48 |
| 38 | Arvada West | 37 |
| 45 | Jefferson | 36 |
| 41 | Columbine | 49 |
| 42 | Alameda | 41 |



After playing a tough first half players get strategies and encouragement from Coach Weatherly during the Southwest tourney.

Reach! Jo Gram extends herself to capture a jump ball.

Lady Cagers Toil

Basketball, like many other sports, is a complete team effort. No one can lean back and go along for a free ride. "Basketball is a team sport. We all had to work together," commented Beth Higginson.

The team effort put forth by the girls Sophomore team was considered good, although their record was 1-10. Though they started with seven players, one soon quit. Four out of the remaining six had never played basketball before. At the end of the season, all six were playing Junior Varsity.

The J.V. team wrapped up the season with a crushing 1-8 record. However, Coach Barbara Heit said, "The season was real rocky. We either beat a team by around twenty points or we lost by around twenty points. Overall, it was a real learning season." Although Junior Varsity had a losing season, they managed to pull off a 20 point victory against Green Mountain in the district tournament.

In contrast, the Freshmen had a winning season going 10-5. Coach Tammy Weatherly said, "We could have won a couple of other games, but I was pleased overall at their improvement." She also said, "I had fun coaching the team, because they're so young and they respond very well. As the Varsity coach, I can start them off good as freshmen and hopefully finish off with them as seniors."

When asked if everyone gave 100%, Coach Barbara Heit said, "They had no choice. They wouldn't play if they didn't give 100%."

SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Coach Barbara Heit, Barbara Wilson, Wendy Carroll, Carol Wilson, Coach Tammy Weatherly. Back Row: Michelle Coulter, Kristi Pieti, Lora Alex, Beth Higginson



Using her height as an advantage, Lisa Hoskins successfully tips a jumpball.

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Coach Barbara Heit, Manager Laura Eye, Kylee Schoeder, Corring Helmuth, Kathy Puga, Manager Linda Martinaz, Coach Tammy Weatherly. Back Row: Trainer Tracy Dayton, Debbie Jenkins, Kelly Winkleblack, Michelle D'Hallcourt, Leslie Cambell, Manager Susan Knot.



Trapping their opponent, Carla Nelson and Laura Laffoon attempt to steal the ball.



FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL:
Front Row: Lisa Anderson, Lori Moser, Steph Barela, Paula Molliconi, Sharla Hawkins, Ingrid McLaughlin, Susan Knott, Coach Heather Bell. **Second Row:** Kim Pacheco, Stacy Vickers, Holly Tholstom, Kellie Murrin, Carolyn Gersabeck, Kelly Beer. **Back Row:** Coach Tammy Weatherly, Shannon Carlson, Kathy McCool, Shelly Whitlake, Lynette Brenner, Leslie Dubois, Robin Rutledge, Lisa Hoskins, Carrie Nelson, Luara Laintz.



Avoiding her opponent, Paula Molliconi shoots for the basket.



Hoops For The Troops

A hook shot from Jabaar with beauty and ease.
A slam dunk from Erving as smooth as a breeze.
There are other people and teams who are also
good but play for free.

Who could that be?

Well they're a team that plays with spirit and
flair.

Who else could that be but the Varsity Bears?

Some people feel that basketball is just a sport
where five players run around in their shorts trying to
score more points than an opposing team. Actually,
basketball is a game that requires lots of skill and
determination.

Each year the boys varsity team tries to accumulate
as many accomplishments as they can. The team fin-
ished the year with a 9 and 11 record in what is consid-
ered to be one of the harder leagues in the state. The
team also finished the year by winning 4 of their last 7
games.

"I think that one of the greatest accomplishments
that we achieved this season was getting to the point
where we were playing our best every game by the end
of the season," commented Coach Paul Quinlan. He
also said that playing their best game against Alameda
was another great accomplishment, even though they
still lost 58 to 68.

"The spirit on the team was very high. All of us
knew that we had what it takes to make it to state. It's
just that we couldn't put it all together when we need-
ed it the most," replied player Ron McCarty.

"No one person caused us to lose. When we lost
everyone felt that it was the team that didn't play
good," said McCarty.

High school basketball players are always going to
some camp to take lessons from the professionals on
how to shoot or dribble. Maybe some day the pros will
trade their million dollar salaries for spirit and sports-
manship after learning a lesson from the high school
athletes on determination and love for the game.



Leaping for a Layup Santiago Vigil shoots as
his teammates view on in the game against
Golden.

Putting his best foot forward Brian Friel lays up
a shot in the game against Golden.



Poise Under Pressure Matt Hoskins goes for two in the game against Arvada West.



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL. Front Row: Bob Millison (Mgr.), Coach Goings, Coach Hartman, Coach Quinlan. Back Row: Ron McCarty, Santiago Vigil, Matt Hoskins, Chriss Handy, Brian Friel, J.R. Howell, Kevin Hughes, Scott Stapleton, Cris White, Casey Schaefer.

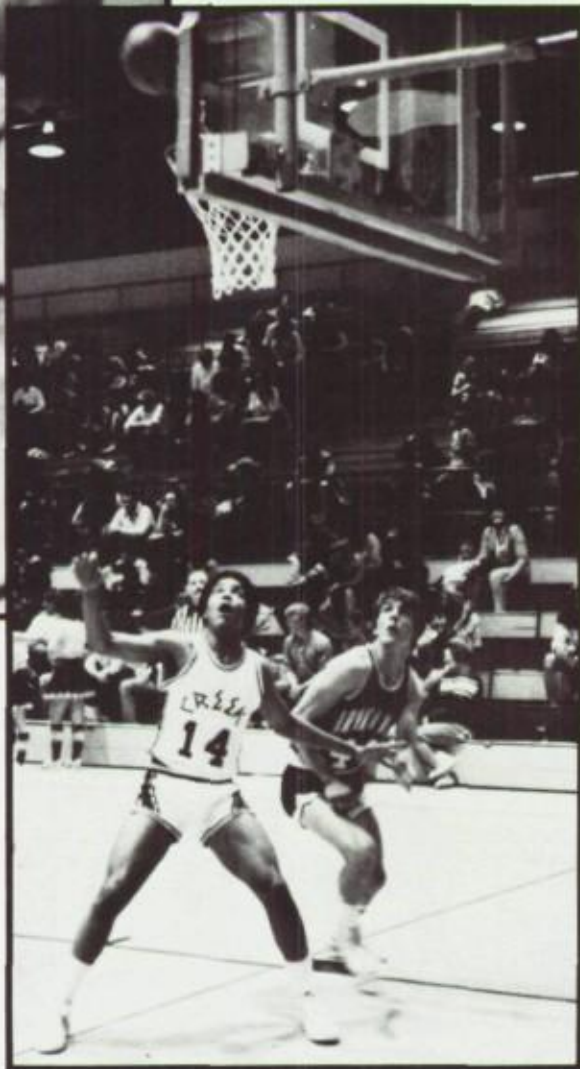
Scorecard

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

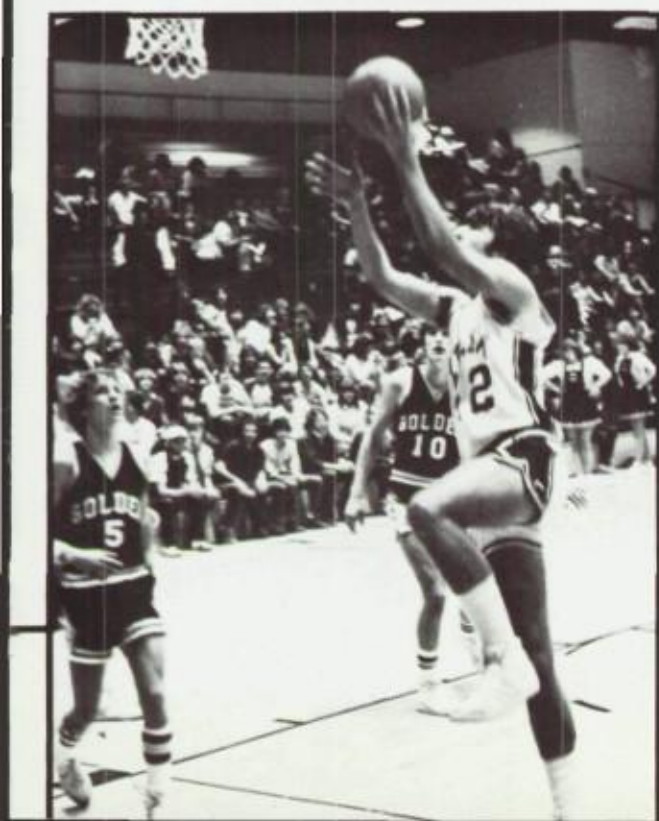
| B.C. | | OPP. |
|------|-----------------|------|
| 42 | Hinkley | 52 |
| 75 | Coronado | 73 |
| 65 | Overland | 91 |
| 54 | Thompson Valley | 51 |
| 82 | Golden | 60 |
| 57 | Columbine | 54 |
| 61 | Alameda | 72 |
| 48 | Evergreen | 63 |
| 57 | Arvada | 64 |
| 68 | Wheat Ridge | 93 |
| 56 | Pomona | 67 |
| 68 | Lakewood | 61 |
| 55 | Arvada West | 59 |
| 79 | Golden | 70 |
| 71 | Green Mountain | 51 |
| 55 | Columbine | 68 |
| 67 | Jefferson | 53 |
| 58 | Alameda | 68 |

SUB DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

| | | |
|----|-----------|----|
| 84 | Golden | 51 |
| 54 | Evergreen | 74 |



Rallying Around the Hoop Kevin Hughes waits for the rebound in the game against Arvada West.



Is The Best Yet To Come?

Even though the sophomore and freshman boy's basketball teams do not attract as large a crowd as the Varsity, the spirit and enthusiasm are still there. "Their games are very exciting," said Coach Gary Goings. The Junior Varsity on the other hand, sets the pace of the crowd and players before the Varsity takes the court.

The 1982-1983 Junior Varsity gives us good cause to look forward, "We should have a great season next year since we just had a very successful season this year," said Tim Roberts. They completed the season with an 11-7 record. The team consisted of all Juniors with an occasional sophomore appearance. Dave Schaack credits the team's wins to their ability to get along: "We are all good friends and we have a lot of fun together." He added, "Coach Hartman was important to our team and he made the season more enjoyable."

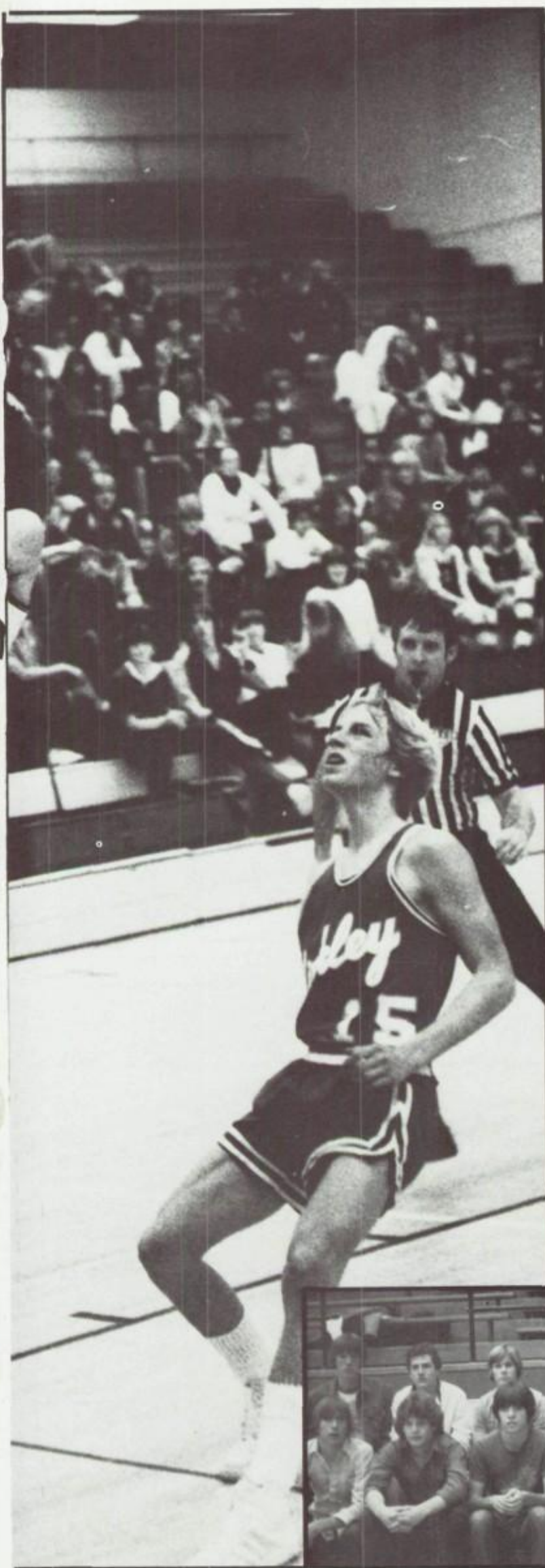
The sophomore basketball team ended the season with an 8-10 record. "The first half of the season was pretty bad, we weren't playing like a team. We were a much better team than what our record shows," commented Steve Frenette. Despite the slow start they finished off the year strong, Craig Ramirez saying, "If we could have always played as well as we did in the tournaments, we would have had a better record." Within the next few year the sophomore basketball team may prove to be winners.

For ninth grade boy's basketball, "The season was fun for both the players and coaches," said Mike Adams. With a good background in basketball and a lot of dedication, the team went 7-1. The only loss came to Deer Creek in a double overtime. With this record they claimed a county championship. "Over the period of the season the team members formed strong relationships with each other and the coaches, which made the season much more enjoyable." Coach Gary Goings continued, "The team will have a strong influence on Bear Creek and other teams will look up to them."

Basketball is a very competitive sport, but the future basketball teams plan to meet their competition head on. Tony Battilega said, "In the next few years we will have some great teams, and we can look ahead to them."

After the steal, Bob Radunz expresses his concentration as he shoots a lay-up.





Blocking out, John Gelwick gets the rebound.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front Row: Terry Boulger, Second Row: Kirk Smith, Mike Ellison, Phil Traylor, Tom Ferro, Kevin Walker, David Klataske. Back Row: David Powers, Steve Askin, Gavin Simmons, Mike Adams, Mike Jamieson, Mark Mead, Brian Chastain, Coach Gary Goings.



J.V. BASKETBALL Front Row: Bob Millison, Coach Hartman. Back Row: Dave Schaack, Tony Brown, Gregg Slade, Mark Smith, Chriss Handy, Roger Lauer, Kevin Hughes, Tim Roberts, John Gelwick, Greg VanDyke, Bob Radunz.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Front Row: Steve Frenette, Greg Bryan, Pat Stapleton, Tony Battilega, Chuck Bradley, Kyle Suits. Back Row: Ray Crabb, Brian Sides, John Antico, James Morse, Craig Ramirez, Pat Ruhl.

With less than 10 seconds to go, seniors Ray Richmond, John Flanagan and Rob Goodwin wait for the gun to sound.



Scorecard

VARSITY BOYS SWIMMING

| B.C. | | Opp. |
|------|-----------------------|------|
| 88 | Alameda | 36 |
| 59 | Green Mountain | 71 |
| 72 | Englewood | 60 |
| | Colorado Invitational | |
| 6th | League Relays | |
| 78 | Lakewood | 74 |
| 59 | Evergreen | 65 |
| 1st | Intra-state 8 | |
| 5th | Jeffco Invitational | |
| 65 | Columbine | 62 |
| 6th | "A" League | |



VARSITY WRESTLING Back row: Chris David, Mark Hoskins, Jay Anderson, Russ Lowers, Julius Sisneros, Chris Carney, Jim Carney, Ray Rumsey, Joe De Angelo, Darren Arnold, John Elofson. Second row: Coach Steve Burdick, John Cunningham, Kevin McGarry, Andy Spencer, Duane Freeman, Tony Novak, Brian Patefield, Mike Vigil, Todd Oliver, Allen Miller, Dave Busack, Todd Mercord, Glen Medford. Front row: Coach Jim Walsh, Matt Gutierrez, Kristi Williams, Brian Taylor, Dan Lovrek, Eric Kissell, Annie Phillis, Katie O'Connor, Brent Miller. Not Pictured: Tammy Decker, Mike Day, Dan Cross.



VARSITY SWIMMING Back row: James Dotson, Mike Kicklighter, Dan Quigley, Todd Schmidt. Second row: Mike Liebergot, Steve Lindsay, John Flanagan, Mark Savarise, Chuck Northrop, Mike Kinneer, Eric Wolfe. Front row: Dave Carver, Tim Vachon, Ray Richmond, Rob Goodwin, Eric Oberg, Scott Kinney, Sean Jackson. Not Pictured: Doug Tucker, Coach Jane Oberg.

Wrestling The Waves

"... Coach Burdick really cared about us and he gave us the winning attitude," replied junior Julius Sisneros. This general feeling about wrestling coaches Steve Burdick and Jim Walsh helped the team to go 4 and 4. "They showed us that we can love success if we just believe in ourselves," stated senior Jim Carney, who tied the "most wins by a pin" record.

"Even though we (Varsity Swimming) have one of the smallest teams in the league, we have quite a bit of talent," remarked senior John Flanagan. The Fighting Trout's season record, 5 and 2, displays the team's drive to work together and produce a team who's members strive to shatter records and qualify for state. Senior Eric Oberg broke the 500 Freestyle record and teammate senior Rob Goodwin shattered the 100 Breaststroke record. The relay team of seniors John Flanagan, Rob Goodwin, Sean Jackson, and Eric Oberg qualified for participation in state at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Also, Eric and Rob were selected to compete in individual events at state.

Expectations are high for next year's Varsity Swimming and Wrestling teams: both junior Mike Kinneer of the swimming team and sophomore wrestler Jay Anderson agree that the "teams will be strong." Coaches, wrestlers and swimmers are all looking forward to an excellent season and a promising record. "It is our hope that more students will join our team and contribute to our tradition of success," said Varsity Swimming Coach Jane Oberg.

Facing off against an Alameda defender, junior Julius Sisneros sets up for a take down.

Scorecard

VARSITY WRESTLING

| B.C. | | Opp. |
|------|---------------------------|------|
| 24 | Columbine | 36 |
| 15 | Lakewood | 39 |
| 35 | Green Mountain | 24 |
| 33 | Alameda | 26 |
| 2nd | Evergreen Varsity Tourney | |
| 28 | Evergreen | 20 |
| 15 | Pomona | 44 |
| 19 | Arvada | 43 |
| 36 | Jefferson | 15 |
| | Districts | |

Jim Carney 4th at 126 lbs.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING Back row: Denise Flores, Coach Torley, Zac Jones, Paul Parsons, Jerry Brigham, Steve Gutierrez, Eric Kissell, Brian Abeyta, David Brown, Steve Atkinson, Coach Jordan. Second row: Trent White, Chris Jackson, Jeff McQuiston, Brian Taylor, Jim Dooley, Kirk Parker, Michelle Blumer. Front row: Tony Lorenz, Scott Berg, Erick Whittier, Brian Walters, Ed Munholland.

Strive To Excel

It was a record of 6-5 for the girls tennis team which took them to Districts this year. "It was great getting a new coach this year, one with different ideas. Coach Wesley was excellent and can be a great asset to the tennis team," comments members Terro Campbell and Carrie Kintz on their new coach. "For the future I hope to mold these girls into dedicated athletes who think and know that when they go out to play, they're going to play tough and win," states girls tennis coach Wesley.

"This year's track team has shown that we are one of the best teams in the county," replied Sr. Brian Friel. Coming in third against Cherry Creek and second above Columbine "this years record was as good as I expected," stated one of the boys track coaches, Steve Greivel. "This team has gone a long way this year. We have brought home a trophy and a bunch of medals. We are also looking forward to placing in the top three at districts," comments Tony Brown. Even though six seniors will be lost, next years boys track team looks promising with a good many members returning.

Many members from the girls track team strived to excell in their personal goals. "This years team has impressed me with their ability to come back from many setbacks," commented coach Rudy Andrade. Also, team members felt that their coach helped them to return from hard times. "The coach is really cool about practice but at the same time he pushes you to your limit and makes you strive to be all you can," comments track member Tonya King.



FRESHMAN TRACK Back Row: Steve Askin, Dave Munoz, Kirk Smith, Phil Traylor, Mike Adams, Dan Snyder, Jim O'Keefe, Julie Buchan, Shirley Fennessey, John Lahr, Keith McGarry, **Second Row:** Coach Bob Woodard, Dave Powers, Larry Lyons, Mark Mead, Terry Boulger, Terence Hughes, Tom Allison, Clint Stanton, Gavin Simmons, Peter Shields, Brian Chastain, Jay Weingardt, Coach Brian DeHerrera. **Third Row:** Heather Scheu, Stacey Wagner, Jill Mickey, Jenny Taunton, Carolyn Gersabeck, Lesli Kersten, Sherianne Duffy, Lynnette Brenner, Holly Hartmann, Kellie Murrin, **Front Row:** Ann Abel, Sheila Samuel, Kim Pacheco, Mariel head.

Slamming the ball across the net, Terri Campbell serves to Wheatridge



GIRLS TRACK Back Row: Paula Frandsen, Jo Gram, Missie Baker, Sheryl Cook, Carla Nelson, Vanessa Wolfers, Lynn Sommer, Kathy McIntyre, Tonya King. **Second Row:** Julie Duffy, Carrie Battilega, Lyriecce Choman, Karen Majors, Pam Martin, Bridgette Beaudette, Daire Ochs, Shirley Fennessey, Robin Mefford. **Front Row:** Sonia Munoz, Karen Flanagan, Vicky Brown, Julie Buchan, Chris Nelson, Yvette Montoya, Kim O'Keefe.





BOYS TRACK Back Row: Coach Steve Grievell, Ray Crabb, Tony Brown, Chris David, Greg Slade, Mark Hoskins, Mike Cody, Tim Roberts, Kevin Hughes, Scott Kinney, Matt Hoskins, Darryl Halbert, Rick Adams, Coach Bill Coffey Second Row: Mgr. Charlotte Mason, Robert Sagrillo, Greg Wilder, Charlie Villescas, Jim Klazura, Lee Suro, Kevin McGarry, Keith Wilder, Don Sims, Karl O'Keefe, Matt Guitierrez, Jim Baumli Front Row: Dan Mong, Charlie Elder, Jeff McKinney, Louis Tavel, Paul Buchele, Scott Gottwald, Duane Freeman, Steve Dilts, Mike Liebergot, Mgr. Debbie Sherrie, N.P., Brian Friel, Brad Bryson.

Scorecard

BOY'S VARSITY TRACK

| | |
|--------|------------------------|
| B.C. | Cherry Creek |
| 3rd | District 50 |
| 8½ pt. | Green Mountain |
| 3rd | Alameda |
| 4th | Englewood Invitational |
| 6th | League Relays |
| 5th | Evergreen |
| 2nd | Wheatridge |
| | Arvada West |
| 3rd | Fairview Invitational |
| 2nd | Arvada |
| | Jefferson |
| 2nd | Arapahoe |
| | Columbine |

GIRL'S VARSITY TRACK

| | |
|------|------------------------|
| B.C. | Cherry Creek |
| 8th | Pomona |
| 2nd | Lakewood |
| 15th | Jeffco Invitational |
| 2nd | Arvada |
| | Jefferson |
| 18th | Evergreen Invitational |
| 8th | League Relays |
| 3rd | Arvada West |
| | Wheatridge |

Scorecard

GIRL'S VARSITY TENNIS

| B.C. | | Opp. |
|------|----------------|------|
| 4 | Jefferson | 3 |
| 3 | Arvada West | 4 |
| 4 | Green Mountain | 3 |
| 6 | Lakewood | 1 |
| 4 | Pomona | 3 |
| 1 | Columbine | 6 |
| 7 | Alameda | 0 |
| 3 | Golden | 4 |
| 0 | Wheatridge | 7 |
| 4 | Arvada | 3 |
| 2 | Evergreen | 5 |



Sprinting, Kevin Hughes races for the finish line.



GIRLS TENNIS Back Row: Kelly Schroeder, Kristi O'Shea, Beth Higgerson, Barb Wilson, Front Row: Stefanie Garduno, Barbie Buckstein, Terri Campbell, Carrie Kintz.

Hit and Run,
Casey Schaefer
gets a hit and
begins to head
for first base.



Varsity Baseball. Front Row: Gerald Valerio, Tony Battilega, Randy Hoover, Brian Wisneski, John Keil. Middle Row: Coach Ruthven, Bob Stackhouse, Scott Benjamin, Steve Greiner, Carl Wilson, Bill Winkleblack, Casey Schaefer, Coach Autrey. Back Row: Anders Widjedal, (Mgr.), Mark Persons, Dave Evensen, Kelly Moore, Tim Pahls.

Power at the Plate Brian Wisneski takes a swing.

J.V. Boys Baseball. Front Row: Steve Slatkavitz, Kyle Suits, Shannon Chandler, Mike Carlson, Eric Aberle, Greg Davoll. Middle Row: Jeff Rittner, Gerald Valerio, Matt Graves, Craig Ramirez, John Wisneski, Mitch Brown. Back Row: Darrin Georgeson, Bryan Borup, Andy Spencer, Jay Anderson, Scott Benjamin, Coach Marv Coy.

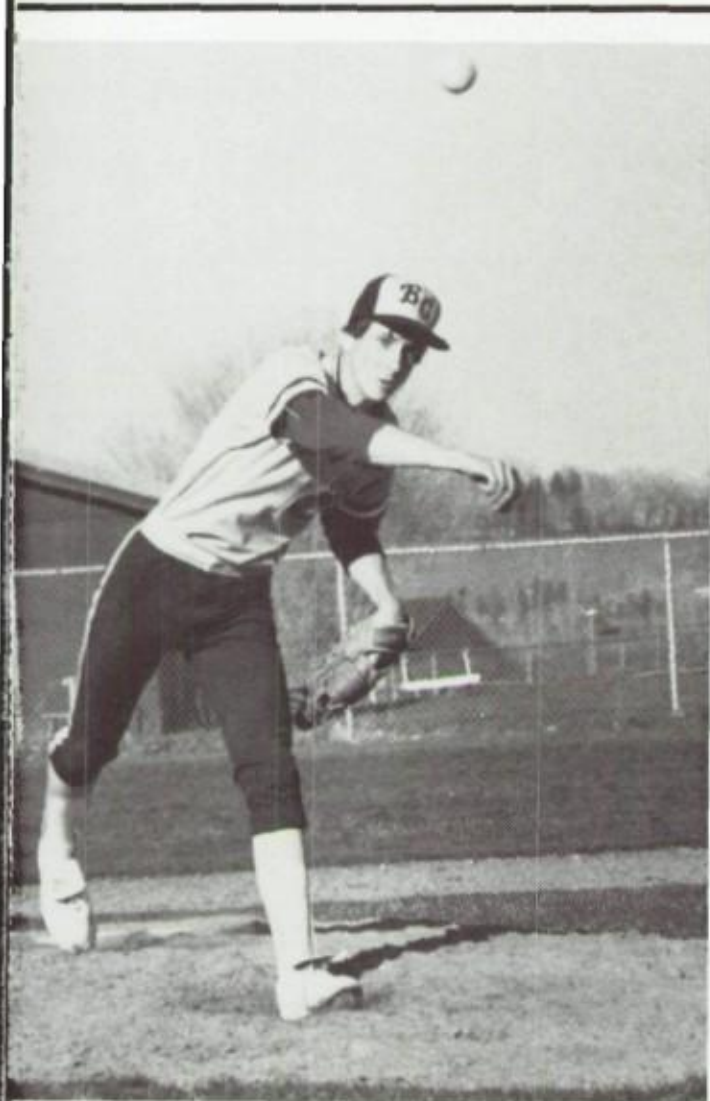


Scorecard

BOY'S VARSITY BASEBALL

| B.C. | | OPP. |
|------|-------------------|------|
| 9 | George Washington | 7 |
| 2 | Alameda | 7 |
| 2 | Jefferson | 4 |
| 1 | Green Mountain | 9 |
| 7 | Arvada West | 10 |
| 2 | Evergreen | 5 |
| 2 | Columbine | 5 |
| 2 | Golden | 7 |
| 14 | Wheatridge | 3 |
| 4 | Arvada | 1 |
| 2 | Lakewood | 1 |
| 4 | Alameda | 1 |
| 1 | Green Mountain | 9 |
| 0 | Columbine | 14 |
| 6 | Pomona | 11 |





In Lightning Season

To many people there are few sounds that are better than those heard during spring. The sound of birds singing in the trees, and the sound of lawnmowers working feverishly in the spring-time air. These things are all very nice, but to many baseball players the sounds they enjoy in spring are far different from those of the nature lover. The sound of the ball hitting a bat, the sound of the crowd cheering when a diving catch is made, or the sound of Billy Martin yelling at the umpires on "Monday Night Baseball." These are just a few of the sounds that many baseball fanatics look forward to, but this year the sounds of baseball were temporarily delayed because of other sounds. The sounds of rain, thunder, and mud puddles forming on home plate.

To 45 athletes trying out for the Varsity and J.V. teams these sounds were depressing, but they weren't enough to stop the 1983 season from continuing.

"I think the bad weather has hurt all of Jefferson County School's baseball programs, not just ours," commented J.V. coach Marv Coy.

Rain and snow is not the best way for a new varsity coach to start the season, but coach Roger Autrey took up the challenge and led the varsity Bears to a 5 and 10 record. Mr. Autrey has been the baseball coach for Evergreen in the past.

"The quality of baseball has improved over the years. Today there are better gloves, better equipment and kids are playing more during the summer," commented Coach Autrey.

"We got more school support than we did last year, but we need a lot more," said J.V. player Shannon Chandler.

Baseball is a game where students devote many hours of their spare time to try and give their school a good name in the sport. They play games in weather that scares away even the most devoted fan. Many people say that to show these traits is no big deal when you are a professional player and are getting millions of dollars for it. But, remember, high school athletes do it for free.

Aim and fire: Kelly Moore fires a pitch towards home plate

A Close Call. John Keil goes for an out against Evergreen.

Hey Crowd!!

How many times have you gone to a sporting event and sat there thinking, "I've had more fun watching grass grow"? Well, be bored no longer 'cause the Cheers are gonna get you going!

Shirley Milberger says, "It's fun to be able to get the crowd involved." But on the other side of the glamour, there is a bit of stereotyping.

"Some people think we think we're above others," exclaimed Kari Buscarello. But, another cheer says, "People think cheerleaders are 'stuck-up' — but it's not true."

Most feel, though, that the highpoints of being a cheerleader outweigh the so-called "bad." Leslie Grimshaw and Kari Buscarello feel you get really good friendships with people on the squad and a lot of other people. Leslie adds, the "Cheerleading camps are great!"

One cheer concluded saying "It's kind of an honor to be a cheerleader, because we had to try out and work hard to become one."



Perfection! It takes a lot to produce such a routine for special performances; and it shows!

The Cheers are at it again ... Getting the crowd involved!





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Lynn Sommer, Julie Moore, Yvette Smith, Julie Cunningham, Stephanie Braun, Donna Sommer. Back Row: Tracy Geist, Denise Berner, Kari Buscarello, Leslie Grimshaw.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Kelly Everett, Carolyn Metz, Kara Krause, Shirley Milberger. Back Row: Kathy Ohlander, Katie Plant, Julie Shane.

On The Ball!!

What does it take to be a soccer player as well as a golfer. For one it takes stamina, two, it takes skill, and three, it takes teamwork.

Melissa Dollaghan said, "We have a real excellent soccer team, but we're also a real young team, and in a couple of years we'll take the league." It seems that even when the team is going into the last game of the season, and it's record isn't too enticing — Sandy Lowell felt, "The season was a success, even though our record, 3-7-1, wasn't what we had initially hoped for, we learned how to play together as a team and had a lot of fun.

Since this is the first year of ever playing golf for some of the girls, they had a lot of pressure to do well. Mr. May patiently taught, guided, and instructed the girls through the season. "He was really nice to us and made it fun to be playing!" said Kylee Schroeder. The golf team finished third place in the state.

Both the soccer and golf teams are looking forward to the upcoming season since they will both be having the majority of the players returning. As Holly Randall said, "I'm sure we'll do much better next year."



On the 10th tee at Foothills, Kylee Schroeder gets into the swing of things.





GIRL'S SOCCER Front Row: Sarah Howell, Heidi White, Laura Laffoon, Stacy Smith, Carol Wilson, Tracy McCune, Julie Banfield, Ronda Sager, Tania Prokop, Sandy Lowell, Roberta Vigil, Kim Lang, Kristi Pieti. Back Row: Coach Luke, Layne Klett, Kelly Winkleblack, Kathy Puga, Melissa Dollaghan, Romona Fulkerson, Jenny Schaffer, Wendy Carroll, Tracy McDonald, Keri McCarty, Kim Goolsby, Pam Wallace, Anita Honeker, Coach Fifer.

Scorecard

GIRL'S VARSITY SOCCER

| B.C. | | Opp. |
|------|----------------|------|
| 2 | Columbine | 3 |
| 1 | Alameda | 2 |
| 0 | Columbine | 0 |
| 3 | Evergreen | 1 |
| 3 | Green Mountain | 0 |
| 7 | Golden | 0 |
| 1 | Jefferson | 5 |
| 1 | Lakewood | 2 |
| 0 | Pomona | 2 |
| 1 | Arvada | 4 |
| 2 | Arvada West | 7 |

Scorecard

GIRL'S VARSITY GOLF

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Walsh | 114 | 110 | 111 | 108 | 110 | 553 |
| Schroeder | 112 | 113 | 103 | 108 | 123 | 559 |
| Collings | 145 | 134 | 119 | 137 | 131 | 666 |
| Meng | - | - | 156 | 162 | - | 318 |
| Randall | 168 | 167 | - | - | 148 | 483 |



Dribbling the ball, Tracy McCune shows off her fancy footwork during practice.

Practicing for a match, Shannon Collings chips onto the green.

GIRL'S VARSITY GOLF: Mr. Andy May, Anne Walsh, Holly Randall, Kylee Schroeder, Shannon Collings, Millie Meng.

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Colophon

The year of 1982-83 was a year of change for Bear Tracks.

To start things off right, the adviser (Mrs. Johnson), carefully screened about fifty people and out of this fifty, twenty-three top students were offered positions on Bear Tracks.

These creative individuals were dynamite. They chose our theme, "Packed with Class" and with the help of Suzanne Juhas and Karla Schilling our Logo was designed, with the intention to boost the spirit and pride of YOURBOOK.

Along with a fresh new staff came a new and modern looking publication. Unlike any other year, we've added several special attractions. Number two tool graphic lines and modular copy are displayed throughout the book. Also, each section was designed to be uniquely separate and contain a special creative feature. Among these features were the scorecards for Sports, the Close-Up box for Student Life, and the combination of a class and club in the Academics.

This annual was printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company, Topeka, Kansas. We really appreciate the help received from Chris Jensen, (in plant supervisor) and our sales representative Jack Eckart, who personally worked with staff journalists.

As the editor I had one goal in mind for this publication and it was to make this book something to be proud of, by creating one of Bear Creek's finest annuals. Thanks to the hardworking staff members, I feel I

have achieved that goal.

Thanks goes to all staff members especially James Vick, Susan Tittman, Suaane Juhas, Brenda Eiman, and Bryan Ryckman, who strived continually for a top quality publication.

Special thanks goes to Mrs. Johnson who never gave up and not only shaped the yearbook, but brought it to life. She's been a great friend and we all appreciate her devotion. (Thanks Johnson).

Susan Strand,
1983 Bear Tracks Editor

BEAR TRACKS

| | |
|----------------|--|
| Kathee Johnson | Adviser |
| Susan Strand | Editor |
| James Vick | Copy Editor |
| Bryan Ryckman | Layout Editor |
| Brenda Eiman | Academics Editor |
| Suzanne Juhas | Student Life Editor |
| Susan Tittman | Sport Editor |
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| Photographers: | Bob Baughman, Wendy Carrol, Beth Higgerson, Bob Kreibal, Kelly Rogers, Kathy Thayer. |



Packed With Memories



"Football is an exciting sport and was very much a part of the Bear Creek school year," comments Trisha Nau.

"Fans created a unified atmosphere and were supportive all year," says Craig Pritchett.

"It was work, but it brought a feeling of accomplishment in the end," expresses Jim Morpew.



Classic Reflections Of The Year

Good evening and welcome to a BCHS Special Report.

1982-83: The School Year in Review

The past year has been filled with many exciting events. Homecoming headed the long list of dances this year. The Snowball and Sock Hop were just some of them. M*A*S*H Bash and Homecoming were the two spirit weeks this year. M*A*S*H Bash was a tribute to the series M*A*S*H, whose cast decided that after ten years, it was time to quit.

And then there were the sports. Two weeks into the season, the NFL went on strike. With a shortened season many people lost interest. "The strike was pretty stupid. They were selfish and greedy," remarked Jon Brandt. A new league, the USFL, made its football debut

in the winter of '82.

On the high school scene, Regis defeated Cherry Creek for the state football title. The Bears, unfortunately, didn't make it to the playoffs. However, the girls gymnastic team took second in the state finals.

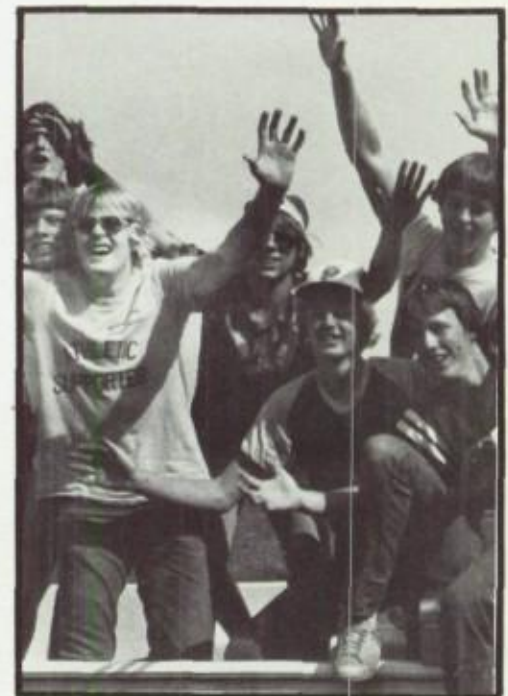
There have been many tragic events this school year including the Tylenol crisis in which someone put cyanide into Tylenol capsules in Chicago. This led to many other 'copy-cat' poisonings including some in the Denver area.

Closer to home, much of east Denver was evacuated early Easter morning due to the rupture of a railroad tank containing nitric acid. Soda ash was spread over the acid to neutralize it.

Easter was not the only holiday plagued by memorable events. Christmas was the host of the Blizzard of '82. "It was terrible weather, we got stuck!" commented Robin Thompkins.

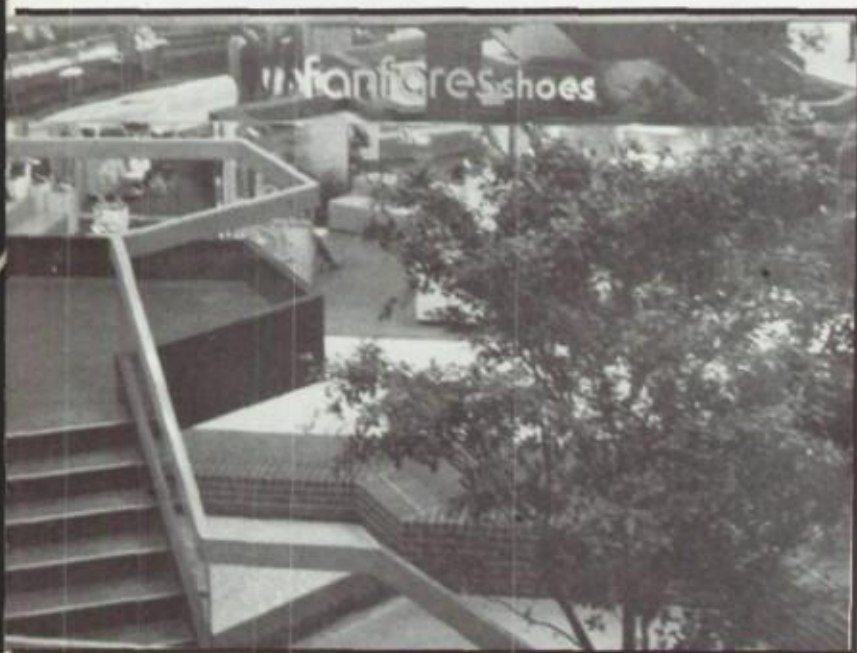
Malls were very big this year. On October 4, the 16th Street Mall officially opened in an effort to boost shopping downtown. And then there was the Plaza. Southwest Plaza, the largest mall between Chicago and Los Angeles, opened March 4. It offers virtually any kind of store anyone would want.

We conclude this BCHS Special Report with some thoughts about the year from Stephanie Schulthies. "This year at Bear Creek has been a great experience because I've met a lot of neat people."



"This was a memorable spring because of the weather. I had to stay home on Easter because it snowed," remarks Ann Garcia.

"Homecoming football is what I remember most about Spirit Week. All the people made it fun," comments Sonia Munoz.



"Come to the Plaza," advises Cris Cotrill on the shopping mall that opened this year.

Unpacked

Continuing with Class

Pens, notebooks, gum, missing term papers, as well as purposely forgotten progress reports and pencils, have all been collecting in the dark reaches of each student's locker throughout the year. The cleaning and emptying of lockers is a sure sign of the winding down of another school year. Soon, each locker's combination will be changed for the new owner.

Many students will return again next year, to pack the halls and fill the classrooms. "I am really looking forward to finally being a senior. I've been waiting for this for four years," says Brenda Eiman.

The class of '83 will find themselves in a whole new world. Some will continue their education in colleges and universities, while others work part or full time jobs.

No matter what the future holds in store, each student will be able to look back and treasure the friendships, events and special memories gained over the high school years. The '82-'83 school year was packed with memories; packed with people; and packed with class!

The end of the school year brings with it, nice weather. Taking advantage of the sunshine, are Cindy Wheat and Lisa Sanchez.

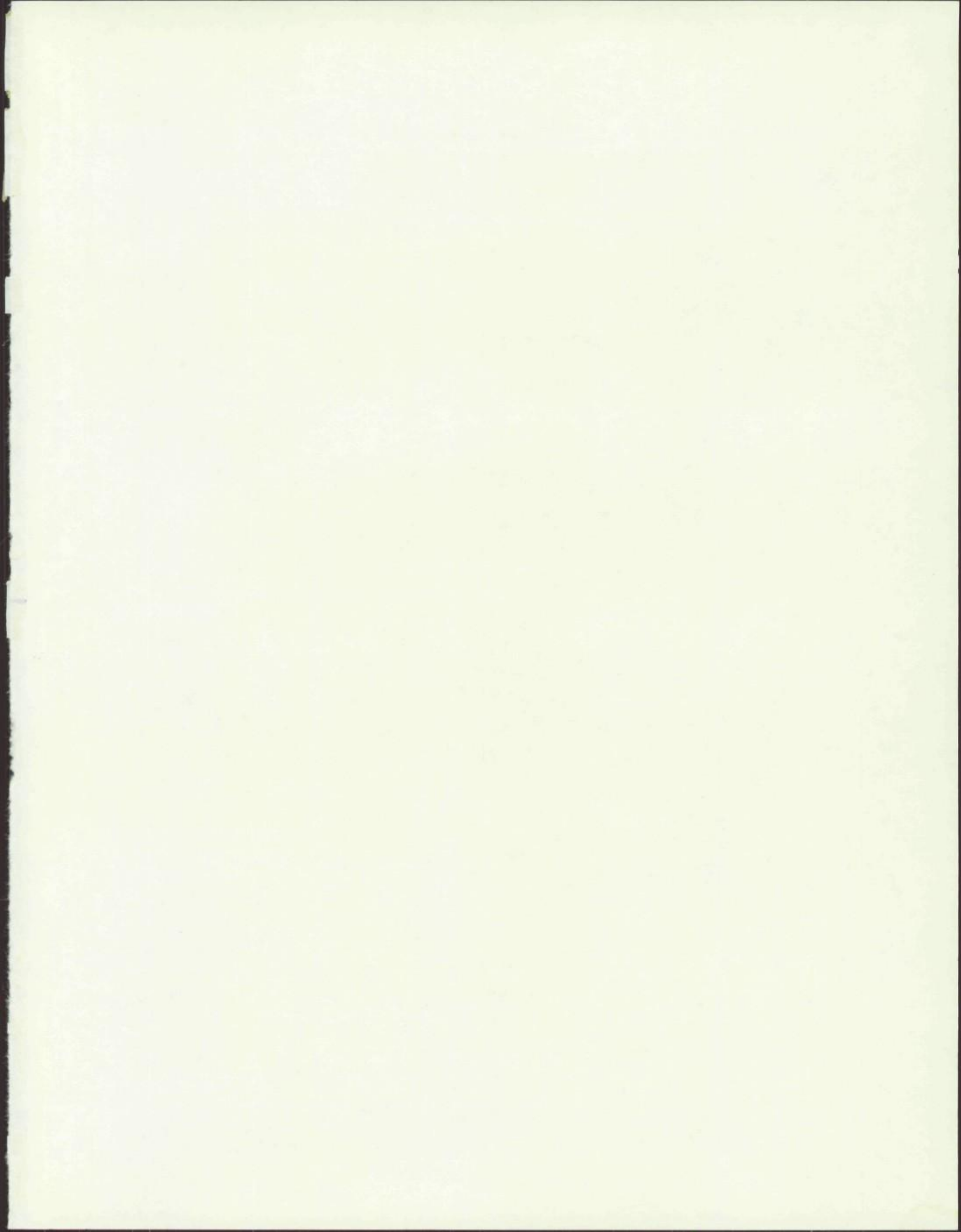
A clean empty school site over summer vacation awaiting students of all grades to re-fill the corridors.



Underclassmen crowd around the outside of the school awaiting their afternoon buses.



Making plans for the summer, are Kim Goolsby, Debbie Sherrie and Pam Wallace.



Lisa
 Hope you
 have
 a great
 year,
 love
 [Signature]

Lisa
 or really think
 you a sunset
 girl can
 we can
 no nantes
 be
 friends
 [Signature]

LISA,
 LIKE I SAID, YOU
 MUST PART Y WITH
 ME OR YOU SHAUNT
 PARTY AGAIN.
 SUG YOU AROUND CUTIE,

Lisa,
 How are ya?
 Something went
 wrong between us
 It all got started off
 wrong but I'd still
 like to be friends
 Love
 Chris

Santiago

Lisa
 You still have
 the most beautiful
 legs I've seen!
 Well, doesn't look
 like June 6, 1988
 will be a big deal,
 I'm depressed...

Well gorgeous,
 Keep in touch no
 matter what. ♡
 beaucoup d'Amour,
 '86

Don't
 know
 more
 about
 you.
 (94 96)
 (94 96)
 (94 96)

FEL

ask
this year has been
really tough on both
of us but everyone knows
we would give + because it's a scary thing
+ being now out I'll kill her + we all keep everyone
better watch her I'll well + gonna keep our
doesn't scare work at well years to love for Kristen (Christmas)
now life work at well years to love for Kristen (Christmas)
have 3 more to go
on will money I go

Be ware on
day of friends
years I think for
that we've been
Cisa
friends I think for
years I think for
day of friends
Be ware on
day of friends
years I think for
that we've been
Cisa

